

## Weather

Clearing and cool tonight. Lows in mid to upper 20s. Mostly sunny and cool Saturday. Highs in low to mid 40s. Chance of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Saturday.

# RECORD

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Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Friday, March 5, 1976

## Local impact not determined

# Three-mill tax set on grain reserves

By GEORGE MALEK

Fayette County auditor Mary Morris has announced that her books are now open for personal property taxes, classified property taxes and the little-known delayed price agreement tax.

Mrs. Morris said that until recently she had been unaware that the delayed price agreement was considered part of the classified property tax. It consists of a three-mill levy on all grain stored "off the farm" under a delayed payment. If grain, wheat, corn, bean or oats, are stored prior to Jan. 1 for payment after that date, the Jan. 1 sale price, less drying and storage costs is taxable.

The Ohio Department of Taxation in Columbus has announced that it is attempting to collect all such taxes on grain from the 1974 harvest stored on Jan. 1, 1975 as well as grain stored Jan. 1, 1976. Grain elevators across the state have been ordered to furnish the department with lists of farmers who had grain so stored. Working primarily from these lists, the tax department is attempting to collect all back taxes.

Unfortunately, despite the ever-increasing complexity of the law, "ignorance of the law is no excuse," one state representative said. Area farmers who were unaware of the law at the time will have to pay not only the tax they owed, but also a 16 per cent penalty. Mrs. Morris said a 10 per cent penalty is imposed after April 30, and there is an additional penalty of one-half per cent per month. Since the 1975 taxes are a year overdue, the penalty now stands at 16 per cent.

What this means dollarwise to Fayette County residents cannot be determined. Local elevators have been unwilling to disclose the amount of the various grains stored on each of the two dates in question or the number of persons who owned grain. The Ohio Department of Taxation has also been reluctant.

Each representative contracted thus far has said he cannot release even the county totals without the approval of his superior. As the top of the power structure was approached, on official

finally said he would check with the legal department and contact the Record-Herald next week with a response of some sort. Until someone releases the information, there is no way to estimate how much tax money is owed by area farmers or how many families are affected.

Mrs. Morris said the money is collected by the county and used primarily for improvement of local libraries. Although libraries have first claim, part of the money is also used to support incorporated villages and the city of Washington C. H. The amounts of money to be realized by each of these concerns also cannot be determined without information on the amount of grain stored.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY** includes business inventory of products and machinery. Classified property covers stocks, bonds, investments, land contracts, notes and mortgages held. The rate of taxation on personal and classified property varies from two mills to five per cent, depending on the type and use.

Agricultural property such as livestock and farm equipment are not subject to personal property taxes.

Most Fayette County farmers who stored grain in commercial elevators have been informed of the amount of each grain they had in storage on Jan. 1, 1975 and Jan. 1, 1976.

The farmer is then responsible for computing his tax and making payment of the tax and penalty (if any) to the county treasurer.

Grain prices established for Jan. 1, 1975 are wheat, \$4.19 per bushel; corn, \$3.26; beans \$6.81; and oats \$1.90. The tax is computed by taking the number of bushels of each grain and multiplying it times the price per bushel. After the drying and storage costs are deducted, the tax is found by multiplying the net value by .003.

Grain prices on Jan. 1, 1976 were wheat, \$3.12 per bushel; corn \$2.38; beans \$4.22, and oats, \$1.45.

The auditor of each county is responsible for seeing that the taxes are reported.

## Coffee Break . .

MISS MARY Frances Snider, director of Senior Citizens Center, 723 Delaware St., has informed coffee break that information regarding the trip to Holland, Mich. May 10-13 has been received . . . Anyone wanting to know more about the trip may call Miss Snider at 335-4868 . . .

THE CITIZENS Study Committee has clarified a statement published in Thursday's Record-Herald regarding police officers are still "operating with old cruisers."

The committee said it was referring to the fact that the Washington C.H. Police Department has two 1974 model cruisers which should have been replaced last year but were not because of City Council budget cutbacks. . . The department also has three 1976 model cruisers which were purchased last year . . .

THE WASHINGTON C.H. Jaycees will be holding their bi-monthly paper drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday in the Seaway parking lot on Clinton Avenue.

Persons with bundled newspapers, catalogues and magazines are urged to bring them to the site where the Jaycees will be on hand to unload cars. . . Persons unable to deliver papers to the site may call Leroy Farris (335-7591), Dennis Cotner (335-2105) or Ernie Wilson (335-7304).

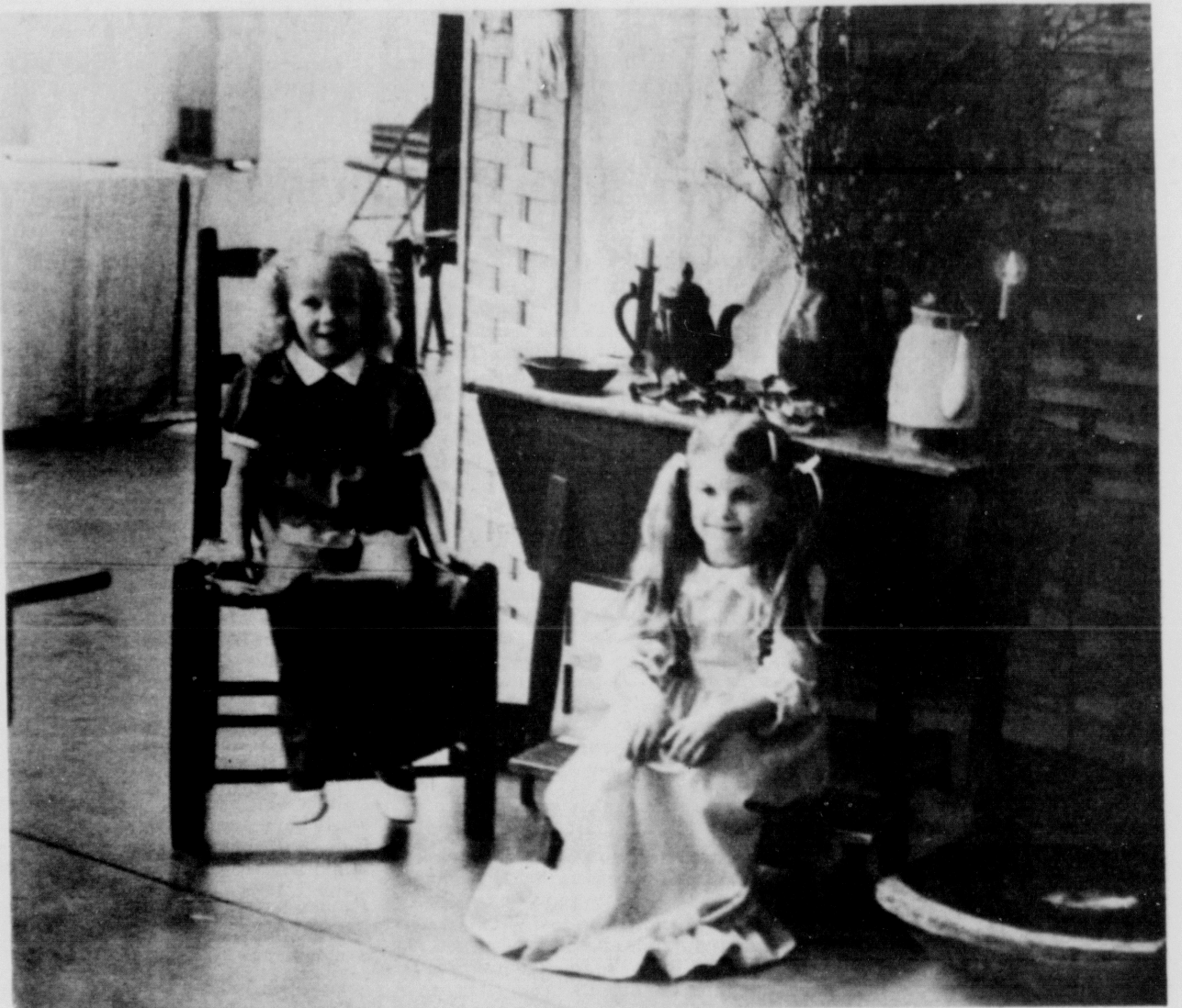
PARENT-TEACHER conferences will be held in all Washington C.H. schools during the afternoon on Wednesday, March 10.

Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor said all parents of Washington C.H. students are encouraged to arrange appointments to talk with the teachers.

There will be no classes in the Washington C.H. school system that afternoon . . .

BOY SCOUT Troop No. 67 Jeffersonville will sponsor a paper drive Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. . .

All paper and magazines may be brought to the new location on Railroad Street, behind the new Lions Club quarters in Jeffersonville. . . Scoutmaster Fred Doyle said a paper drive will be held the first Saturday of each month.



**READY FOR ANTIQUE SHOW** — Dressed in old-fashioned clothing, Amanda Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jenkins, of Bloomingburg, and Claire Roszmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Roszmann, 428 East St., pose among antiques belonging to Gloria Albrecht, of Cincinnati, one of the exhibitors for the fifth annual Phi Beta Psi

sorority antique show sale. Amanda is seated on a pencil-post chair and Claire sits on a Shaker bench. Arranged on the Pennsylvania doughbox behind the two girls are pots and a redware pitcher with Pennsylvania panels. The antique show and sale is being held today through Sunday in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

## Subject to GOP primary

# Conley files petitions for engineer's office

Donald E. Conley, co-owner of Gale L. Helms and Associates, Inc., a Washington C.H. engineering and surveying firm, has filed petitions with the Fayette County Board of Elections for the office of Fayette County engineer, subject to the Republican primary election June 8.

The 35-year-old Conley will be seeking the office presently held by incumbent Charles P. Wagner, who is currently circulating petitions for re-election to the post.

Conley, 6 Willis Court, is a licensed professional engineer and a registered surveyor. Both licenses are necessary to hold the county engineer's office.

The engineer candidate has had various levels of design and management responsibility on a variety of Fayette County projects including Interstate 71, the Fayette County Airport, the Janes, Maple Grove, Grassy Branch, Persinger and Brock county ditches, numerous bridges, the Jeffersonville sanitary sewer system and treatment plant and the Fayette County regional sewer and water plant. He has designed most of the



DONALD E. CONLEY

new township roads in Fayette County and city streets that have been constructed since 1966.

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## For Ohio farmers

# Temperatures drop to prove costly

By The Associated Press

Mild temperatures at the end of the eighth warmest February in Ohio's history followed by five straight days of record highs apparently have doomed the state's production of maple syrup.

And if the weather turns cold, as maple producers hope, Ohio's fruit crop will be in big trouble.

Sugar maples need cold weather to make their sap rise. With temperatures in the 60s and 70s since the end of February, the sap has dwindled to a trickle in Geauga County, the center of Ohio's maple industry.

Gauga County grower Richard Timmons said the 200 gallons he has tapped this year apparently is all he will get. Last year's production was 1,500 gallons.

Robert Warner, who makes syrup near Granville, said the 16 gallons he has produced so far is his worst ever. His usual production is around 200 gallons. Last year produced 235.

Another Geauga County grower, Robert Haskins, said the only hope for the maple industry is a "real cold snap" with temperatures in the 20s.

The possibility of weather like that is what's giving fruit farmers the jitters.

Throughout central and southern Ohio, the warm weather has fruit trees about to bloom. Orchard owners say the trees are two weeks to one month ahead of their normal development for this time of year.

Two or three days of temperatures in the 20s would just about wipe out the state's peach and plum crop and would play havoc with the harder apple trees, they say.

Ornamental plants also would be endangered by a drop in temperatures.

Columbus landscaper Philip Keller said that with a sudden drop in temperatures, "A lot of early blossoms could be nipped and lost."

Another landscaper, James Halsey of Worthington, said the cold would not kill the plants, but would "knock the blossoms off for the year."

The experts said yard plants most likely to suffer would be the early bloomers such as forsythia, dogwood, flowering quince and magnolias.

But a freeze also could affect shade trees which are coming into bud, they said, causing their leaves to darken and curl.

Keller said little can be done if bulbs have sprouted except for mulching the beds if foliage is up and cold weather is anticipated.

# Reagan attacks Ford policies

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ronald Reagan, denying any retreat from his "11th commandment" against saying nasty things about fellow Republicans, charges President Ford with presiding over the country's diplomatic and military decline.

Reagan, challenging Ford for the GOP presidential nomination, unleashed his strongest attack to date against the administration as he stumped for votes in Florida's March 9 primary.

The development came the same day Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh ceased active campaigning for the Democratic nomination and Sargent Shriver, the Democrats' vice presidential nominee four years ago, indicated his future as a candidate for president is in doubt.

Bayh announced in New York on Thursday that he had decided to suspend his campaign after Tuesday's seventh-place finish in Massachusetts' presidential primary. He said he was not quitting altogether, so he could continue to get matching federal money to pay campaign debts.

"It is not easy for me to say the things I must say to you today," Reagan said shortly after arriving in Florida. "But I have decided that matters of national security and defense are beyond politics, and the American people are entitled to my assessment of them."

The former California governor called Ford a man of "evident decency, honor and patriotism" but blasted Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for allowing the country to lose ground militarily to the Soviet Union.

"In my view, the policy of detente as pursued by the administration is one of making pre-emptive concessions to the

Soviets," Reagan said. "Under Kissinger and Ford, this nation has become No. 2 in military power in a world where it is dangerous, if not fatal, to be second best."

In Washington, Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, said, "The President's recognized leadership in keeping the national defense second to none is so well known that I don't think any response is necessary."

Of the four Democrats actively pursuing votes in Florida, three were tangled in disputes of their own Thursday.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, winner of the primary in Massachusetts, charged that former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter made contradictory statements in Florida and Massachusetts about the location of a proposed federal solar energy center.

Jackson, stopping several times for

hand-shaking, said he is the only Democratic candidate familiar with Florida's energy and ecological problems. And he chided Carter for repeatedly referring to Florida's primary as a Wallace-Carter affair.

"It's a three-horse race," Jackson said. Carter, touring the center of the state, ignored Jackson's remarks and concentrated on Alabama Gov. George Wallace, considered the frontrunner in the race in Florida.

Carter said Wallace's popularity in Florida is based on the governor's criticism of the federal bureaucracy. But he said Wallace has done little to keep bureaucracy out of government in Alabama.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, the fourth Democrat seeking Florida backing, stumped the Miami area.

(Please turn to Page 2)

# Indiana woman wins

CLEVELAND (AP) — For Thelma E. Thomas of Brookville, Ind., it's a matter of spending her winnings from the Ohio Lottery as fast as she can.

"I don't have long to live, so I'm going to spend all I can," said the 62-year-old retired woman after winning the top prize in the Buckeye 1,000 here Thursday.

The money, she said, will allow her and her retired husband, Roscoe, to buy a camper and go fishing. "I'm going camping as soon as I can before the relatives come around for loans," she quipped.

She will receive \$1,000 a month for life and is guaranteed \$400,000.

Lottery spokesman said the other winners were Laura E. Carpenter of Springfield, \$7,500; Ralph T. Marilla of Warren, \$5,000; Samuel J. DiRocco of Leetonia, \$4,000; Robert O. Brode of Parkersburg, W. Va., \$3,000; Otho Stevens of Springfield, \$2,000 and Margaret M. Balliet of Gallion, \$1,000.

In the Buckeye 1,000 the sixdigit number was 450831, the five-digit, 17709, the four-digit, 5274 and the three-digit 424. In the Spirit of '76 game, the sixdigit number was 517524, the five-digit, 79228 and the fourdigit, 0913. The liberty bell numbers were 23, 41, 74 and 76.

## On property tax package for ballot

# Council faces big question

By GEORGE MALEK

Washington C.H. City Council members will ask themselves a \$92,000 question this afternoon in the City Office Building. In special session at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Council will determine whether to seek all or part of a proposed \$92,000 tax package in the June 8 primary election.

It has been suggested that a one-mill general operating levy, a one-mill police protection levy and a three-tenths mill for operation of the Washington Cemetery be placed on the primary ballot for voter consideration. On the city's current tax duplicate, each full mill will generate approximately \$40,000.

Council's position is not to be envied. In determining whether or not to seek millage, members must attempt to project 1977 revenue and expenses. The enormity of this task is more easily understood when one considers that it is still difficult to obtain firm estimates concerning the 1976 budget. Final figures on 1975 expenditures are not even available at this point.

While financial considerations are difficult (if not impossible) to predict at the present time, Council must make its decision by Monday. If Council chooses to seek the taxes, they must inform the Fayette County Board of Elections at least 90 days before the date of the primary election.

The proposed tax package is "new tax" in the sense

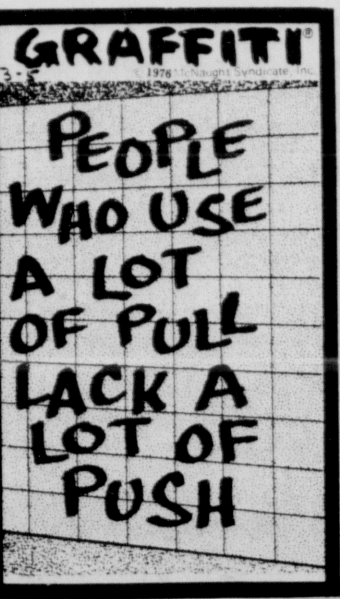
that it is not currently in effect. However, they had been in effect for five years until voters chose not to renew them last November. Washington C.H. residents are now being billed for the final year of the taxes, 1975.

Should Council deem that the new taxes necessary, its task is far from ended. As Council members know full, they alone cannot make the decision; the voters will have the final say, and determining how the voters feel is probably more difficult than predicting 1977 revenues.

Council will have to weigh public attitudes and determine which of four options—taken individually or in combination—they will pursue.

Council can restrict itself to the revenue it anticipates for 1977; it can immediately seek whatever property tax it deems necessary; Council can wait until November and then seek new tax in addition to two mills in renewals which will almost certainly be on the fall ballot; or it can wait until late 1976-early 1977 when the financial picture finally crystallizes. If Council waits until it "knows" it needs additional funds, the only recourse will be an increase in the income tax, not property tax.

Each option has its advantages and its pitfalls. Whatever route Council elects to follow, the first crucial decision regarding its future course must come before Monday.





Mainly AboutPeople

Sue Mossbarger (Evans) and of Mary Stephan's Beauty Salon and Gail Smith of Merle Norman Cosmetics have returned from Chicago, Ill., where they attended the 53rd Annual Midwest Beauty and Trade Show held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Donald L. Kelley of 94 Jamison Rd., returned home on Friday from Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Stanley (Rebecca Betty) Hill of Jeffersonville, is a patient in Greene Memorial Hospital, Xenia. She is in Room 3305-B.

Ford policy

(Continued from Page 1)

Bayh, in suspending his campaign, made no mention of throwing support to any other candidate. Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, who finished second in Massachusetts, has declared himself leader of the party's "progressives" and openly sought Bayh's backing.

Udall, meantime, met in Washington with the Congressional Black Caucus. Later, Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., said the session was more advisory in nature than anything else.

Speaking at a night-time Orlando rally, Reagan stressed what he called the "basic fundamental differences" between Ford and himself.

"One candidate is a member of the Washington establishment, one is not," he said. "One candidate has faith in the Washington establishment to solve our problems. One candidate believes those who are part of the problems are not the best equipped to solve them."

Earlier, Reagan admitted that his Florida campaign may be in trouble. He said he could live with a loss to Ford, as long as his percentage of the vote did not slip out of the 40s.

"If it is close like New Hampshire, at least up there in the 40s, this would still be a campaign," he said.

Jackson's campaign organization said former United Nations ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan would campaign with the senator in joint appearances in Miami Beach Sunday. Moynihan endorsed Jackson just before the Massachusetts primary.

Aides also said the Jackson campaign has begun a stepped-up media effort in the final week before the primary, even though the candidate has discounted the importance of Florida to his political future.

Wallace, at a series of airport news conference and an evening rally, decried the federal welfare system and what he called a one-sided detente. And he called for stronger law-and-order legislation.

In Miami, Shapp suggested a national code of ethics for top federal officials, advocating a provision requiring public financial disclosure for cabinet members, members of the president's staff, ambassadors to foreign nations and heads of federal regulatory agencies.

Shriver, in Chicago, said he is short of money and will have to rely on volunteers for the March 16 Illinois primary. And, he said, if he loses there, he may take the Bayh option.

There were three other political developments Thursday:

—The Federal Communications Commission ruled in Washington that radio and television stations cannot refuse to sell a political candidate less than five minutes of air time. The ruling had been sought by the Ford campaign committee, which sought 90-second spots from WGN Radio-TV in Chicago.

The commission also turned down a request by Reagan's supporters that a Miami television station be forced to give the former governor equal time to match a series of interviews with the President.

Jobless rate declines slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate fell for the fourth straight month in February, dropping to 7.6 per cent from 7.8 per cent, as more Americans found jobs and total employment returned to its pre-recession peak, the government said today.

White House officials have said they expect the downward trend to continue, but they have cautioned that it could level off some months or even increase slightly.

The big January drop in unemployment and the slowing of inflation have provided President Ford with fresh ammunition for his election campaign and efforts to sell his go-slow fiscal 1977 budget to Congress.

A White House spokesman said the Labor Department's report Thursday that wholesale prices dropped by one-half of 1 per cent last month was "further confirmation of what the President and other administration people have been saying about the progress being made against inflation."

And Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said the administration may soon strengthen its basic economic forecast for 1976. "The momentum the economy has underneath it is very solid," he said.

Greenspan said it was "very likely" that unemployment will come in below what was originally forecast, possibly

dropping below 7 per cent by the end of the year.

The current administration forecast calls for unemployment to average 7.7 per cent in 1976 and to be between 7 and 7.5 per cent by year's end.

The size of the January drop came as a surprise to some labor economists, who had expected the decline to be about half as large. They suggested part of the five-tenths of a per cent drop could have resulted from statistical aberrations. If that was the case, the economists said the February statistical "correction" could come in the form of a February unemployment rate at the same level or even slightly higher than January's.

Mental hospitals given boost

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Run down and understaffed state mental hospitals would be upgraded and receive additional help under a major bill that cleared the House Thursday without a dissenting vote.

Passage of the comprehensive measure highlighted activities as the Senate and House held otherwise routine floor sessions and adjourned until next week. The two chambers virtually completed action on five constitutional amendments for the June ballot. They were described mostly as housekeeping proposals.

Rep. Robert W. Jaskulski, D-11 Cleveland, sponsored the bill making sweeping changes in mental hospital administration, including those that beef up the powers of the mental health chief and superintendents to make them responsible for the plight of Ohio's 16,000 patients.

Other provisions in Jaskulski's bill, which followed a five-month investigation of state hospitals by his House finance subcommittee, permit the sale of about \$25 million in excess state lands for use by the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Lands to be sold would be designated by the director but would not include those used for institutional farming.

The bill mandates that each of Ohio's 30 institutions for the mentally ill and mentally retarded meet standards of the National Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals no later than July 1, 1979.

It requires the establishment of physician residency programs at state hospitals to attract help from the state medical schools. The programs, to begin no later than July 1, 1978, would be placed under supervision of medical faculty members at the state supported medical schools and department staff physicians.

Another important feature of the bill establishes a rotary fund not only to contain money from land sales but also that derived from patient support payments, patient insurance, and Blue Cross subscriber benefits.

Jaskulski's bill opens a new source of department funds by saying that in the future, Blue Cross and other health care insurers won't be allowed to withhold benefits for patients receiving treatment at state hospitals' if they have insured a patient with a policy that covers mental illness.

Otherwise, hospital superintendents would have more authority to hire and fire administrative personnel who would be removed from civil service status by the bill. Transferred to unclassified status would be those administrative and managerial positions designated by the director.

Jaskulski, widely praised by his colleagues for his subcommittee's work on the bill, said both political parties must share the blame for a situation that grew "out of generations of neglect." The committee's work hopefully, he said, will enable the

legislature to bring about long overdue improvements.

Among the constitutional amendments headed for the June ballot are three approved by the Senate Thursday by identical votes of 29-0.

They clarify requirements for local governments to make timely repayment of debts from taxes, assure the return to counties of origin of 50 per cent of all estate taxes collected by the state, and consolidate in the constitution all the state's powers of taxation. Those amendments must go back to the House for consideration of Senate amendments.

The House added its approval to a pair of amendments that originated in the Senate. They mostly conform to the Ohio Constitution to the U.S. Constitution. Among other things, they lower the voting age officially from 21 and 18, and provide voting rights for persons living in Ohio 30 days before an election, instead of present language that requires six months. House amendments sent those proposals back to the Senate.

Conley files

(Continued from Page 1)

Born in Portsmouth, Conley attended elementary schools in London and Mount Sterling before moving to Fayette County (Cooks Station) in 1952. He is a 1958 graduate of the former Madison Mills High School where he served as senior class president and valedictorian. He entered Ohio State University in September of 1959 and graduated with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1964.

While in college, Conley worked on a part-time basis in the Fayette County engineer's office from 1961 until 1963. After graduation from college he was associated with the California Department of Water Resources from 1964 to 1965 and became deputy Fayette County engineer in 1966. He served as deputy county engineer until 1969 where he joined M.M. Schirtzinger and Associates, of Chillicothe, Consulting environmental engineers. He is a projects manager for the Chillicothe engineering firm until 1972. He has been co-owner of Gale L. Helms and Associates, Inc., since 1972.

Conley serves as a technical advisor to the Washington C.H. City Planning Commission, is a director of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers and is a past president of the Southern Ohio Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers and the Consulting Engineers of Ohio organization. He is a deacon and a secretary of the general board of the Southside Church of Christ, a member of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club and the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce.

He and his wife, the former Sheila M. Davis, have two children, Jeffrey Allan, 10, and Kimberly Ellen, 8.

Conley said Clyde B. Cramer will be serving as his campaign manager and Helms is the campaign treasurer.

Hearst case evidence admitted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The notebook page came from the terrorist underground marked with mysterious doodlings about making a time bomb and embellished with a reminder of a meeting to "talk about shooting."

The writer was Patricia Hearst. Jurors in Miss Hearst's trial for bank robbery have not seen the document recovered from the last hideout of two of her fugitive companions — but they will.

U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter settled a bitter and protracted legal duel Thursday by rejecting defense attorney F. Lee Bailey's move to suppress the mountain of material taken from the apartment of Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris.

With the issue finally resolved, the government prepared to resume its rebuttal case today by calling psychiatrists who will take issue with the findings of defense experts who said Miss Hearst was terrified of her cap-

tors and took part in the holdup in fear for her life.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. fought vigorously to win admission of the notebooks and papers that Miss Hearst refused to testify about, invoking the 5th Amendment more than 40 times.

Her attorneys spent the better part of Thursday studying the documents after Carter's ruling and conceded in most cases that the handwriting belonged to the defendant.

One of the more startling pages contained apparent instructions for making a time bomb. There are such phrases as "Toaster wire: 10 sec. Timing device w-fuse. Clock or cigarette."

An arrow from the word "clock" points to a notation "set 10 minutes" and a similar notation near the word "cigarette" reads "Wire in fuse."

A one-line phrase in the middle of the sheet, blocked off by heavy pencil marks, reads, "meet to talk about shooting. 2 bolts. 9:00."

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Thurs		EasKD		Norfolk Wn		77 1/2 un	
day's Stocks		Exxon		Occid Pet		15 1/2 — 1/2	
ACF In	48 1/2 — 1/2	Firestn		Ohio Ed		17 — 3/8	
AIRCO Inc	23 1/2 — 1/4	Flintkn		Owen Ill		57 1/2 un	
Allieg CP	10 1/2 — 1/8	FMC		Penn Cent		2 1/2 un	
Allig PW	17 1/2 — 3/8	Ford M		Perney		54 1/2 — 1/2	
Allid Ch	42 — 3/4	Gen Dynm		Pfizer		71 1/2 — 1/2	
Alcoa	47 1/2 — 1/2	Gen El		Phil Morr		51 1/2 — 1/2	
Am Airlin	10 1/2 — 1/2	Gn Fodd		Rockw Int		51 1/2 + 1	
A Brnds	41 1/2 — 3/4	Gn Mot		SGP In		37 1/2 — 3/4	
A Can	34 — 1/4	G Tel El		Sho War		46 — un	
A Cyan	26 1/2 — 3/4	Ga Pac		Seas		21 1/4 — un	
Am El Pw	21 — 1/8	G Time		Shell Oil		47 1/2 — 3/8	
A Home	33 1/2 — 1/2	Guillee		Singer		17 1/2 un	
Am Motors	6 1/2 — 1/4	Goodrr		Sou Pac		35 1/2 un	
Am T & T	55 — 3/4	Greyhound		Sperry R		44 1/2 — 1/2	
AnchRH	29 1/4 — 3/4	Guil Oil		St Brands		35 1/2 + 1/8	
Armco	32 1/2 — 1/4	Hercules		Std Oil Cal		29 1/2 un	
Asht Oil	25 1/2 — 3/4	Inger R		Std Oil Oh		41 1/2 — 1/2	
ATI Rich	81 1/2 — 1/2	IBM		Ster Drug		104 — 3/4	
Avco	10 1/2 un	Int Harv		Sto Wor		43 — 1	
Babcock W	26 1/2 — 3/4	Innick		Texaco		24 1/2 — 1/4	
Bendix	56 1/2 — 3/4	JdnMan		Un Carb		73 1/2 — 1/4	
Beth Stl	45 1/2 — 1/2	Koppers		Uniryal		9 1/2 — 1/2	
Boeing	26 1/2 — 1/2	Kresges		US Stl		81 1/2 un	
Borden	27 1/2 — 1/2	Kroger		West El		16 1/2 — 1/2	
Celanese	53 1/2 — 1/2	LOF		Whirlpool		42 1/2 + 1/2	
Cheslie	35 1/2 — 3/4	LiggMy		Woolth		23 1/2 — 1/2	
Chrysler	18 1/2 — 3/4	Lyke Yng		Xerox Cp		62 1/2 — 2 1/2	
CitiesSv	41 1/2 — 1/4	Mara O					
Coca Col	45 1/2 — 1/2	Mc DonD					
ColGas	24 1/2 — 1/2	Meid Cp					
ConCan	28 1/2 — 1/2	MinMM					
Cont Oil	59 1/2 — 1/2	Mobil OI					
CPC Int	44 1/2 — 1/4	NAStl					
CrnZel	45 1/2 + 1/4	NCR Cp					
Curtis Wr	12 1/2 — 1/2						
Dayt Pl	17 1/2 — 3/4						
DowCh	109 1/2 — 1 1/2						
Dresser	71 — 3/4						
duPont	153 1/2 — 3/4						

Stock list recovers

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices advanced today following a two-day slide in worries over interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was ahead nearly three points. And New York Stock Exchange issues advancing in price led those declining by a 4-3 margin.

Trading was active in the early going.

After the session ended Thursday, the Federal Reserve Board reported that the nation's supply of money—defined as currency in circulation plus checking account deposits—had declined \$2 billion in the week ending Feb. 25.

It was a steadily rising money supply, and the Fed's move last week to tighten up the flow of credit, that had led many investors to believe that interest rates were headed upward.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	4 1/2
D.P. & L.	17 1/2
Conchemco	10 1/2
BancOhio	17 1/4 to 18 1/4
Huntington Shares	24 1/2 to 25 1/2
Frisch's	10 1/2
Hoover Ball & Bearing	29 1/4
Budd Co.	14 1/2
Armco Steel	32 3/4
Mead Corp.	29 3/4

MARKETS

Washington C.H.  
F.B. Co-Op Quotations  
GRAIN

Wheat	3.59
Shelled Corn	2.53
Soybeans	4.56
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	3.59
Shelled Corn	2.57
Soybeans	4.58

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$47.25  
SOWS AT \$39.00  
MARKET CLOSES AT 2 P.M.

Ford may disclose new wheat deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, making a pitch for the farm vote in Illinois, might disclose new U.S. grain sales to Russia.

As Ford prepared to fly to Illinois today for two days of campaigning, reports circulated here that the Agriculture Department might sell as much as four million more tons of wheat and corn to the Soviets to help make up for a small Russian harvest last year.

The announcement could be made when Ford addresses a farm forum in Springfield, Ill., in mid-afternoon.

Such a move would be politically popular with farmers, who were angered last July when Ford ordered an embargo on grain sales to Russia after the Soviets had made large purchases. The embargo was lifted in October after the United States and Russia signed a long-term grain sales pact designed to bring more stability to the U.S. grain market.

Even with new grain sales now, the USDA says there will be plenty of grain

from 1975's record harvests to meet all demands without significantly raising American consumer prices.

The 1975-76 grain sales were to help meet current Russian needs and do not count against the long-term agreement which goes into effect with shipments after next Oct. 1. The Soviets have bought about 13.3 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn so far this season to help make up deficits caused by its small harvest last year.

In his swing through Republican-dominated downstate Illinois, Ford will be seeking votes for Illinois' March 16 primary. Buoyed by three straight primary victories, the President and his aides feel back-to-back wins in Florida next Tuesday and in Illinois the week after that will just about deal a knockout blow to the GOP presidential hopes of Ronald Reagan.

Ford's first planned stop was at the Abraham Lincoln home in Springfield to unveil a cornerstone for a new visitor's center.

Riot leaves two dead

NARBONNE, France (AP) — Winegrowers protesting cheap imports from Italy and Spain began two days of mourning in southern France today after a gunbattle with riot police that left one man dead on each side and scores wounded.

Violent demonstrations have taken place this week from Marseilles to the Spanish border. With nationwide local elections scheduled Sunday, the growers' problems have become a major political issue.

The Socialist party called for an extraordinary session of the National

Assembly to discuss the situation. Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand said the violence stemmed from "an accumulation of injustices."

Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski said on nationwide television that he had ordered firm though moderate police action to halt any further outbreaks.

The gunbattle started Thursday when riot police tried to stop more than 1,000 demonstrators from burning a freight train they had halted outside Narbonne by tearing up the track.

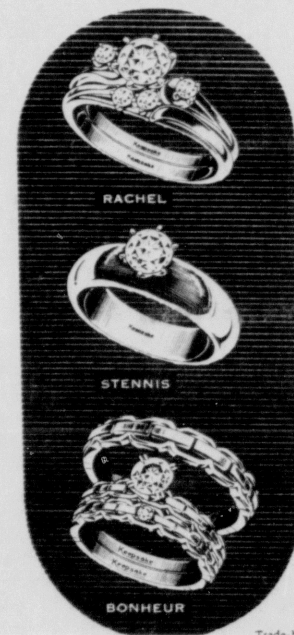
IN LOVING MEMORY OF MY DEAR MOTHER GLADYS BRUNNER WHO PASSED AWAY LAST MARCH 5th, 1975

DEAREST MOTHER: I wish that I could spend Mothers Day with you once again, but I can't. Happy are the memories of the ones I've shared with you in the past. Mother I loved you so much. Many are the things I didn't understand while I was young. I understand now. I didn't know how hurt you were until I was hurt by children of my own. I didn't know how lonely you were until that loneliness came into my life. I didn't know how tough things got when you and my Dear Daddy had troubles back in the depression days. I just could not realize how hard you worked and the burdens you carried for all of us, until I traveled the same road myself. I didn't know how many times I could have made you happy by just saying, "Mother, I Love You" until it comes from the lips of my own children. I didn't know how completely a Mother can love her children until I grew up and had my own. It took many years of life to learn what a Mother is. I wish there were some way to let you know how wonderful you were and how I appreciate all of the self-sacrificing things you did for me. Thank you Dear Mother for all of the years of devotion and unselfishness plus all of your efforts to teach us by example and to help us to grow up honest and strong, to know Our Lord Jesus Christ. You were the greatest. God truly blessed you and me along with my two Dear Brothers by giving us a Darling Mother like you. We miss you. Your Loving Daughter, Nellie Frances Lowther

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Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank each and everyone for their calls, cards, flowers, prayers, visits during my stay at the Fayette Memorial Hospital and also Riverside Hospital.

Special thanks to all who helped with my care: Dr. Roszmann, nurses, and all in 300 wing; and to Reverend Ralph Wolford and all.

God Bless each and everyone.

Grover R. Shipley, Sr.

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# Tragedy in Guatemala...A personal account

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is a personal account of the devastating earthquake which hit the Central American country of Guatemala in early February. The account, in diary form, was written by Mrs. Richard Shaw, 3142 Robinson Road, who was spending the winter in Guatemala with her husband. The Shaws resided in Guatemala for 18 years before moving to Washington C.H. They were not injured in the quake.

Feb. 4: It was terrifying! My husband, Dick, was sleeping in the guest room so that his coughing wouldn't bother me, and the door between our rooms was closed. He was awake, but I was sound asleep when abruptly awakened at 3:00 a.m. by the noise of breaking glass and shaking of the house. After calling to each other, I sat up, but could not move. I must have been in a state of shock. Dick crawled in, grabbed my hand, and together we crawled out of the house as it was impossible to stand or walk the earth was shaking so much. It was a cold night, but luckily somehow we had both managed to get our bathrobes and shoes. After checking the condition of our caretaker, Victor, we all three sat in our camper nearby. The earth was still trembling. The nearby power plant made a tremendous noise as if exploding, and the lights went off across the bay. No problem here since we use kerosene and bottled gas. Dick turned the gas off. The 30 seconds or so the quake lasted seemed like 30 minutes. I was trembling so much that Dick offered to go back into the house to get me a tranquilizer, but as I use them so seldom, I couldn't remember where they were. So, instead we made coffee. Thank heaven for the camper! No sugar, though, and Victor wanted some, so brave Dick ventured into the house. He reported only two broken bottles, a vase and a dish. Most of the noise I have assumed to be lamp shades breaking was actually the sound of spice bottles falling out of the kitchen cabinet, and the doors had closed themselves. You can be sure those doors are tied shut now, and all the house doors remain open, even the bathroom. Privacy is of the least importance now. The camper is now well stocked with emergency rations.

As we were huddled under blankets sipping coffee, we noticed warm water and black sand bubbling up through the earth adjacent to the camper. Scary! Victor was sure the whole garden was going to sink into the lake and wanted to leave immediately. We pursued him not to, although we shared his fear. After much signaling with a

flashlight to our friend, Rita, across the bay (3/4 mile), we communicated by walkie-talkie (Rita calls it a talkie-walkie.) No telephone on this side of the lake. Happy to hear that she and her servants were OK.

To relieve my tension and calm Victor, I tried to explain constellations to him. Scorpio and Ursa Major were brilliant. Only radio contact was from San Pedro Sula, Honduras - sketchy and inaccurate - worried about friends there.

Thought the sunrise would never come. I was still shaking, but Dick and Victor appeared to be somewhat calmer. Never has a sunrise been so welcome as the one that ended our night of terror.

Gave Victor permission to go to the town of Petapa where his family lives. Clusters of reeds floated on the surface of the lake, and what appeared to be small islands dotted the lake - they were dead snails. The boats, float, and dock OK. Others less fortunate. So off to Rita's house by boat. Her house was undamaged as was ours - not a crack. Later Dick checked it with a level and not one area was out of line! Now we know why the stone masons made the foundations and lintels of reinforced concrete. As Rita was showing us the cracks in her road (about one inch wide), Victor appeared looking very worried to tell us that our road through the coffee plantation was impassable. Sent him on this way, returned to our house, and walked out to examine the road in spite of our fatigue. Found that the crack which seemed to have started at our dock extended through our yard, under one wheel of the camper (glad we didn't realize that at the time) into Victor's yard. There was a veritable river of sand around his latrine. He had told us earlier that water and sand gushed up through the hole in the outhouse. Probably the first time in history an old fashioned sanitary facility had been flushed in reverse. In the road we found piles of sand shaped like miniature volcanos, crater and all. Banana plants and coffee trees had fallen in a few places where the cracks were wide and deep. The largest hole in the road was about one meter wide and a meter and a half deep. Back home for bacon and eggs. This was no time to count calories and avoid cholesterol. Tremors continued throughout the day. We were tense, dazed and weary. Slept in the camper.

Feb. 5: Went to Villa Canales (nearest village) by boat and Rita's car to send message to our family in the U.S. All communications cut. Frantic with worry knowing they would be too.

Those whose homes were demolished were already setting up makeshift shelters in the town square. An unusually long spell of "los nortes" (the north winds) increased the misery of the homeless ones. Bought some food.

Feb. 6: Rita took us into Guatemala City. Had to go through the town of Petapa as the main road from Villa Canales to the city was full of landslides. Went to the Hotel Biltmore to try to send cablegram and cash a check. Manager drunk - "Excuse, please-tension you know." No facilities for sending messages. But he said the U.S. Consulate was doing so. Bless him - drunk or sober. He cashed our check reluctantly as we were not hotel guests. Huge cracks on the outside of the hotel and over the entrance a large sign read: "Welcome to the Convention of Architects". The adjacent Hotel Camino Real appeared to be intact, but was closed because the false ceilings fell in. There's a story going around that a guest there slept through the quake and wondered why the ceiling was on top of him when he woke up.

So off to the Consulate to stand in line with tourists, hippies and exchange experiences with some resident gringos we knew. There were more tremors as we waited our turn. Only one Telex message permitted, so ours went to daughter, Terri, in Washington, D.C. We were assured it would reach her that day. What a relief! By this time, around noon, the drug stores and supermarkets were open. Should have expected the mess, but it was a shock nevertheless to see merchandise all over the floor. The broken bottles of various liquid products had been removed, but the floor was so sticky in spite of having been covered with pieces of cartons, that we could hardly walk. No bread and meat having been without refrigeration for some time smelled unsavory. Panic buying! We tried to minimize our purchasing, but you can be sure we stocked up on beer and rum just in case the situation worsened and we had to use the hotel manager's method of reducing tension.

Among our many worries was the plight of our friends. One couple was attending a coffee convention in Florida, and had left their four children and two servants in their rickety house situated on the slope of a mountain. What a joy to see their mother in the supermarket! They had chartered a Lear jet and returned to find family and domestics OK, and the house without new cracks. All other friends alright although some have damaged houses. Some of the comparatively new high rise buildings appeared to be sound, while others had cracks and shattered windows. It must have been much more horrifying to have been in one of those buildings as they sway for sometime after the quake stops. We were so lucky to be in our sturdy adobe cottage.

Rita chided me for taking photos of desperation, and I replied that I certainly would not photograph the wounded or dead, only some of the rubble and homemade shelters. Tried to do so unobtrusively, but little boys ran to me saying: "Take a pic."

The day before "E" Day I had written to my aunt saying: "No news of interest here". Dick has just bought earthquake insurance. The policy hadn't arrived, and probably never will. Damn! Another one. 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 7: Our geologist friend, Otto, who owns the lot next to ours arrived by motorcycle in response to a message we sent as we knew he would want to measure and analyze the cracks and holes. He said that if anyone had stepped in one, he would have been sucked down as it was sand in suspension similar to quicksand. He had told us last year that statistically Guatemala was long overdue for a major earthquake, the last one having been in 1917, but that only destroyed Guatemala City and not the greater part of the country as this one had. So, Otto explained the reason for continuing tremors and assured us there

would not be another major quake for 30 or 40 years.

Victor and Dick filled in the holes in the road and the landslides on the mainroads have been removed, so we're mobile again and don't need to bother Rita.

9:30 p.m. Daughter Dinah arrived with 2 suitcases full of first aid kits, anti-biotics, blankets, and water purification tablets. Told us that news in U.S. greatly exaggerated, and they hadn't been able to get through to anyone here.

Feb. 8: All night we heard U.S. planes coming in with emergency supplies. Still coming at 9 a.m. Only 3 radio stations functioning "en cadena" (in chain), that is to say all programs broadcast the same government bulletins and messages to loved ones: "Estamos bien. Gracias a Dios." Never have heard "Thank God" so often. There are sad messages, too. We are getting more complete information from Armed Forces short wave radio and Voice of America.

Somoza and his cabinet arrived to be flown over the disaster area with the President of Guatemala. What a waste of precious fuel. Asinine!

Feb. 4 was to have been laundromat day, so I'm off to the lake to wash clothes the way the locals do and have a swim. 11:30 a.m. Expletive deleted! Wow! Just removed bottom half of swim suit, house shaking and rattling! Ran out bare-bottomed, grabbing a mop-rag off the work bench, which didn't quite cover my bareness - yelled for Dick! He was on the dock. Shock had knocked him to the ground. He thought at first that someone had hit him, second that he had had a heart attack before he realized what had happened. Dick guessed it was grade 5 on the Richter scale (First quake registered 7.5), and later heard on the radio that it was 5.7 Sometime after, I noticed a big lump on the back of my hand turning purple. Have no recollection of bumping it. Victor OK, but scared. Wondered what it did to those weakened high rise structures in the city. At the same time explosive noises from the power plant and a big landslide across the lake. Activated the walkie-talkie. Rita OK. Her son had arrived from Lake Atitlan the day before in spite of many landslides. A great comfort. So lunch consisted of sardines, crackers and beer in the garden. Dick said maybe the hotel manager was right - we should get drunk!

## Insurance bill passed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Representatives approved unanimously and sent the Senate Thursday a measure that seeks to protect Ohioans from insurance companies on the verge of bankruptcy.

Rep. Vernon F. Cook, D-39 Cuyahoga Falls, chief sponsor, said a growing number of insurance company insolvencies in Ohio prompted the legislation.

He said inflation and mismanagement have contributed to the demise of firms and that he feels "regulation is the key" in trying to avoid them.

Cook's bill increases the power of the insurance director to regulate firms and increases fees charged for state examination of companies. It sets procedures designed to help avoid insolvencies but at the same time establishes priorities for the distribution of assets when a company goes under.

Cattle herds on the hoof in 1832 headed to the eastern markets via the Zanesville-Wheeling Road amounted to 16,750 horses and mules, 24,000 sheep, 52,800 hogs and 96,000 head of cattle.

The first Packard automobile was made in Warren, Ohio, in 1899.

With some trepidation I returned to the house to finish baking English muffins as we were out of bread. And, WOW! Another one! Not as severe, but scary enough! To heck with the muffins. Went to the camper for a siesta and was able to hypnotize myself for the first time since "E" Day. Got rid of a lot of tension. Dick doesn't quite have the technique yet. At times I think it would be better to give way to hysteria rather than keep tension bottled up. We do cuss and talk a lot. Also, it helps to keep busy, and finally convinced Victor to. However, we keep indoor chores to a minimum. The garden and sailboat are getting a lot of attention. The weather is so lovely, except for cold nights. Dick just said: "What a (expletive deleted) thing to happen to such a beautiful country and nice people. Tears came every time we hear the latest casualty statistics."

Feb. 9: We've been living one day at a time, but must decide soon whether to drive back to the States or stay here and help. It wouldn't be right to stay and just enjoy sailing, birding and swimming when there is so much suffering. As so often happens it's the poor people who suffer the most.

Feb. 10: Rita went to Villa Canales to find out about volunteer work as she used to do social work there. Unfortunately, the mayor and the priest are doing nothing, so a group of young people set up a committee. Obviously it would be unwise for gringos to mix in village politics, so no chance of working in our nearby village. Dinah is helping University students deliver and distribute food in a rental car.

Feb. 11: Tremors continue. One becomes somewhat insured. Still sleeping in the camper, for although we know our house will withstand 7.5, the noise is scary. Solved the mystery of the floating reeds. Victor was searching for a toy his grandson dropped in the lake and discovered that where formerly there was about a foot of water between the dock and reeds, there is now at least 10 feet. So, the lake bottom actually dropped! Toured park of the lake in the outboard and found that one whole peninsula had sunk leaving tops of willow trees above water. Cheaply constructed cottages there badly damaged and water right up to the foundations. So, Victor was right to be worried about our land dropping out from under us. Now the two green herons we used to see over there are taking up residence in what's left of our reeds. At least it wasn't nesting season.

Feb. 12: Guatemalans well organized in many ways. Deeply appreciated of aid that has arrived from 100 countries. A slogan has caught on: "Guatemala esta en pie." (Guatemala stands.), reminding us of the one after the disastrous tornado in Xenia, Ohio: "Xenia lives." Radio news: Kissinger is coming. What for? Guatemala stands without him!

Hooray! Went to I.N.C.A.P., the nutrition institute where Dick worked until he retired. They have plenty of

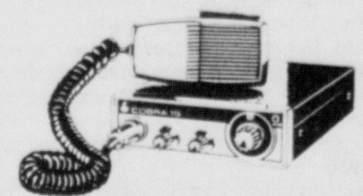
workers in the field, but the library and the labs are in a mess since there was an explosion in the laboratories caused by the quake. As much of the scientific literature is in English, I can help clean and shelve books and restore files. Dick hopes to help in the labs. Now we can help our beloved second country to stand!

Guatemala esta en pie! So, we have the dubious distinction of having survived Central America's worst earthquake in recorded history. It's wonderful to be alive.

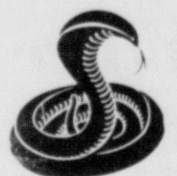
And the north wind blows and blows and blows!

Kathleen (Kay) Penn Shaw

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Parcel I (Tract I, Tract II, Tract III) 10:00 A.M.

Parcel II 1:00 P.M.

PARCEL I — 155.69 ACRE FARM

LOCATED: Just east of Washington C. H., Ohio, at the edge of the Industrial Park and being just west of the State Route 753 and Old Chillicothe Road intersection, along the B & O Railroad, fronting on Robinson Road with the address of 1534. All tracts are in Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio, and zoned for industry and commercial business. All survey measures are from the highway right-of-way and not from the center line of this highway. To be sold in three tracts.

TRACT I: 4.0 acres with main set of buildings. 567' frontage on Robinson Road and 307' in depth.

IMPROVEMENTS: A nearly century-old two-story brick residence with basement. Downstairs has five rooms and full bath. Upstairs has three bedrooms and storage rooms. Large basement with fuel oil furnace. Drilled well and approved septic system. Three-room brick building (in back) consists of milk house, summer kitchen, and meat room. Other farm buildings are 30' x 40' barn, livestock sheds, implement sheds, granary, garage, etc. You may find this type home or property interesting enough for your next move.

TRACT II: 137.16 acres of remaining land on the south side of Robinson Road. Approximately 4 mile road frontage. Nearly all crop land (now in pasture) except the west side is in bluegrass, and has stream flowing through this area. No buildings. This should really excite the investment buyers. Be sure to attend this sale.

TRACT III: 14.53 acres of land. Frontage is .7 mile on the north side of Robinson Road, and also being on the south side of the B & O Railroad. Buildings include small tenant house. This very handy small acreage could accept so many assignments for small business ventures.

This entire 155.69 acre farm has been appraised \$233,535.00. Taxes for 1975 are \$638.30 per year.

PARCEL II — 198.50 ACRE FARM

LOCATED: Approximately 1000 ft. east of the Washington C. H. corporation line, fronting on U.S. 22. Just east of the U. S. 22 and State Route 753 intersection, being in Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio. Zoned for industrial and commercial business. Much frontage on Pennsylvania Railroad.

IMPROVEMENTS: Residence consists of five rooms and full bath downstairs, plus two rooms upstairs. Barn, machinery sheds, livestock sheds, and garage, all of which are on one corner of this farm. This rather level land farm is about all crop producing and has a little less than one mile road frontage on U.S. 22 and Bogus Road. Drilled wells. Fences are average. Here you can make your estate "Real Estate". Think and study this farm.

This 198.50 acre farm has been appraised \$248,125.00, and will sell as a unit for one money. Taxes for 1975 are \$709.64 per year.

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1976  
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TERMS: 10 per cent cash at time of sale for each tract of land and the balance on delivery of Administrator's Deed within thirty days.

POSSESSION: On passing of deed.

INSPECTION AND FINANCING: Call F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., phone: 614-335-2210, Washington C. H., O., for detailed information.

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Manor  
TWIN SIZE  
WAS \$119<sup>95</sup>  
NOW  
**\$89<sup>88</sup>**

Full Size Ea. P.C.  
Was \$139<sup>95</sup> NOW **\$99<sup>88</sup>**

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# Opinion And Comment

## British boom in bikes

In Britain there are reported to be as many bicycle owners as car owners. If sales continue at the current pace, there will soon be more bikes than cars. Most significantly, half of the bike riders are adults. Most of them use their two-wheelers, not for recreation, but

to get around economically. This phenomenon is not limited to brief shopping trips and the like. Many Britons use bikes to get to and from work, and even to go to restaurants, theatres and night clubs. The savings on fuel and auto

upkeep are considerable, but economy is not all. As the British people become increasingly pollution-conscious, the pollution-free bicycle grows more popular as a means of routine transportation. In this respect Americans could take a lesson from the tight little isle.

A WORD EDGEWISE. . .By John P. Roche

## The leapfrog game

There are three things about the New Hampshire primary worth stating. First, President Gerald Ford got off the ground far more decisively than the beauty contest results would suggest, particularly when you consider that he had the Ice Age Republicans-Governor Meldrim Thomson and William Loeb's "Manchester Union-Leader" con-

political views, but it was inevitable that a long-time member of the House of Representatives rocketed into the presidency would bumble around a bit. If all your political life you have lived in the closed universe of the House, representing a homogeneous conservative constituency, you are bound to suffer from stagefright when you find yourself the chief executive of this wild, wacky, heterogeneous nation. All of a sudden you find organizations that you never worried about back home in Michigan - the AFL-CIO, for example-wielding real clout on the national scene.

So you throw a few away: the veto of the situs picketing bill and the resulting

resignation of Secretary of Labor John Dunlop was a classic in this genre. It didn't win any votes on the hard-core right, which is going to go for the original, Reagan, not a carbon copy. But it completely alienated fairly substantial Republican labor support among the building trades and Teamsters.

However, as I have watched the President, notably his spectacular mastery of the budget, I have sensed a growing "gravitas" as the Romans put it, an unworried perception of his own status. Like Lyndon Johnson, who also came from the hermetic universe on the Hill, Ford doubtless worries about being "presidential," and a trouncing in New Hampshire would probably have precipitated grave inner doubts. Reagan, after all, had been elected governor of the most populous state in the Union and had all the time in the world to play around in New Hampshire. But now Reagan's on the short-end and is probably busy trying to calculate how "Death Valley Days" had the wrong ending-the sheriff dying on the floor. And he can't stop the cameras and stage a rerun with the right ending.

The second aspect of this primary which gives it some utility is that various candidates, television networks, and the usual collection of journalistic outriders poured some 4 million bucks into the Granite State. Without in any way casting aspirins at my friends in the media, I hear on reliable authority that emergency measures had to be taken to keep the state liquor stores adequately supplied. Wandering around with a candidate in 10-below-zero weather requires some alcohol in the radiator. I hope that the Massachusetts primary has brought a similar outpouring of largesse and good spirits. If New Hampshire was worth \$4 million, surely the Bay State with its singular standing in national politics is worth \$16-20 million.

Which brings us to the third, and least consequential dimension of the New Hampshire fun and games: the Democratic outcome. I'm rather fond of peanut butter, but when Jimmy Carter claims the biggest victory since the Battle of Waterloo, it's just a bit too gooey. OK, he got 13 of the delegates, and Moe Udall the other 4, but actually all we had was another round of leapfrog. (It passed almost unnoticed in the press, but at about the same time non-candidate Hubert Humphrey - or some friends working behind his back - locked up a Minnesota delegation roughly three times the size of New Hampshire's.) In New Hampshire Carter was the "moderate," but what happens in Massachusetts when, in addition to the clutch of liberals carving up the left-wing vote, he finds himself flanked on the right by Scoop Jackson and the real joker in the pack, George Wallace? We'll soon know, but regrettably the leapfrog game will continue all spring. The Democrats' crazy rules encourage everybody to stay in the game.

## Northern Ohio growth to be less

CLEVELAND (AP) - Northern Ohio will have a slower rate of economic growth than the rest of the state but Cleveland's diversified industrial base will continue to be the area's main strength, a study prepared for a state agency concludes.

The study by the Arthur D. Little consulting firm of Cambridge, Mass., says the slower rate of growth here stems from the high number of obsolete plants, the slowing down of the labor migration to the area, relatively high labor costs, the natural gas shortage and the expected slow growth of the automobile industry.

The report also states that renewed growth will depend on considerable investment in new facilities and a reorientation of the industrial base towards fast growing enterprises.

Little, one of the nation's oldest consulting firms, prepared the report for the Ohio Power Siting Commission as part of a study to forecast electric power demand in the area.

One of the main conclusions is that although the area's manufacturing will rise, it will do so at a slower rate than the rest of the county and will represent a declining part of the nation's total output.

"Today Cleveland boasts a diversified industrial base located in America's heartland," the study says. "Of seven major cities (Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Pittsburgh and St. Louis) Cleveland ranks first in diversity of employment."

Wilmington College in the Ohio city of the same name was opened by Quakers in 1872.

### Another View



"BOB HOPE SAID THAT FIRST."

### Ohio Perspective

## Mine safety laws facing deadline

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - With the legislative clock winding down, mineworkers are staging a last ditch effort to win approval of legislation updating Ohio's mine health and safety laws.

"Everyone agrees Ohio needs a new safety law and this (bill) is the model," says John H. Rogers, an attorney for the United Mine Workers of America. Whatever agreement exists has not been apparent in consideration of the legislation sponsored by Rep. Arthur R. Bowers, D-98 Steubenville. It was introduced eight months ago and languished almost unnoticed in a House Energy and Environment subcommittee until last month when hearings resumed.

Supporters now have their backs to the wall, with both the House and Senate planning to recess regular sessions by May 1.

Also before the House committee is a bill, co-sponsored by Rep. Sam Speck, R-95 New Concord, and A.G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, that would set safety standards for surface mines.

The immediate problem for proponents of the two measures is the opposition of the Ohio Mining and Reclamation Association.

Neil Tostenson, who represents the mine owners group, says the state should concentrate on better training of miners, rather than new safety laws.

"Most accidents are not caused by violations of the law, but by improper training," Tostenson argues.

The UMW says enactment of the Bowers' bill would be tantamount to adoption of existing federal requirements and would result in better enforcement in coal mines dotting the state's eastern and southeastern counties.

The bill would establish new certified positions for general mine foremen and shot firers, who set off explosives. It would also set up new qualifications and examinations for other certified mine jobs.

It sets new underground ventilation standards, extensive equipment, material and work standards, and new construction and maintenance guidelines. It increases penalties for violation of the existing law.

Bowers is hopeful the bill will be approved by the House, but it would still have to face Senate scrutiny.



### Crossword

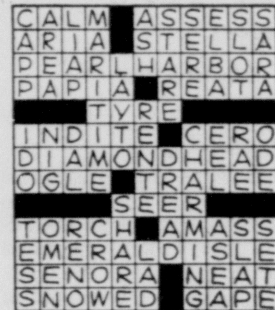
by THOMAS JOSEPH

#### ACROSS

- Shoot skyward
- Drug-scene character
- Factual
- Warble; vocalize
- Seaweed
- Military command
- Caddoan Indian
- Do a Kill
- Earth
- Budding movie queen
- Bela's son
- Fastidious
- "Picnic" playwright
- Offensive
- Beer
- Being (Sp.)
- Name for Aqueduct racetrack (2 wds.)
- One day - time (2 wds.)
- Gentlemen of Spain
- Burglarize
- Got you!
- Cereal grain
- Tighten a corset
- Meditate
- Leone
- City of Manasseh

#### DOWN

- Izar and Azha
- Heraldic wreath
- Hercules cleansed them (2 wds.)
- Turmeric
- Protester
- Safe
- Subway stop (abbr.)
- Least remote
- Cather's "My -"
- Glut
- Frailer
- Do in
- Network
- False friend
- Least remote
- Cather's "My -"
- Girl's name
- Execute
- bleu!
- Art stand
- Cubic meter
- Garfunkel
- Month of May (Fr.)



#### Yesterday's Answer

- |    |    |    |    |    |   |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6 | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 |
| 11 |    |    |    | 12 |   |    |    |    |    |
| 13 |    |    |    | 14 |   |    |    |    |    |
| 15 |    |    |    | 16 |   |    |    |    |    |
| 18 |    |    | 19 |    |   |    |    |    | 20 |
|    |    | 21 |    |    |   |    |    |    |    |
| 23 | 24 |    |    |    |   | 25 |    |    |    |
| 26 |    |    |    |    |   | 27 |    |    |    |
| 28 |    |    |    | 29 |   |    |    | 30 | 31 |
| 32 |    |    |    | 33 |   |    |    | 34 |    |
| 35 |    |    | 36 |    |   |    | 37 |    |    |
| 38 |    |    |    |    |   |    | 39 |    |    |
| 40 |    |    |    |    |   |    | 41 |    |    |

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### CRYPTOQUOTES

XZ IUX QUO U XUCGLUT LYJQC  
CZ PZIIYC UJJLROOYZX ZX  
CQR RDGUT LYJQCO ZM UXZCQRL.  
-KUGT RTALYAJR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FEW ARE OUT OF THEIR MINDS, BUT MANY ARE OUT OF THEIR BODIES. - ROBERT HENRY MILLER

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### Wife bothered by his patient relationship

DEAR ABBY: I am in shock. The other day I found my puppy which had been missing for two days. I happily went to show her to my husband, who is a dentist. (His office is in our home.) When I walked, in I found him passionately kissing a woman patient in the dental chair! Naturally when they discovered me they were both very much embarrassed, and my husband tried to pass it off as a "holiday" kiss. Believe me, it was no holiday kiss. They were both putting everything they had into it!

The woman is married and younger than both my husband and me (we are middle-aged). We have children, and I don't want them to know. Also, I don't want to ruin my husband's practice by making a public stink of it.

My husband insists there was nothing to it. I thought he was getting all the affection he needed at home, but maybe I was wrong. What should I do?

IN SHOCK IN MONTREAL

DEAR IN: Don't mention the incident to him. Just carry on as though it never happened and let him crown himself trying to make it up to you.

DEAR ABBY: A seamstress wrote to you complaining because a lady expected her to work on clothes that reeked of B.O.!

I don't know where the seamstress lives, but in Michigan, seamstresses and tailors are protected by law against such impositions.

Anyone who sews for the public may refuse to accept a soiled garment. Or they may accept it, send it out to be dry-cleaned and add the cost of the cleaning to the cost of alteration.

SEWS IN MICHIGAN

DEAR SEWS: Seems like a good law. If other states don't have it, someone should start needing their legislators to mend their ways.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 16-year-old son. Ever since Sonny was 12 years old he has been "in love with someone. Right now he's in love with a 13-year-old girl. She lives out of town, and the phone bills he's been laying on me are unbelievable. He gave her a ring for Christmas. It wasn't very expensive. It looks like a diamond, but isn't.

Anyway, Sonny wants to quit school and get a job so he can marry this girl. When I told him he was foolish to think of marriage at his age, he said Romeo and Juliet were only 13 years old. (Is that true, or did Sonny just make that up?)

Actually, I don't care what Romeo and Juliet did. I don't want my son to marry any 13-year-old girl.

Can I stop him?

UPSET IN MINNESOTA

DEAR UPSET: Yes. Sonny and his girlfriend are much too young to marry in Minnesota without parental consent. And even though Juliet was 13 and Romeo was slightly older, times have changed a lot since 1300 A.D. (P.S. But use friendly persuasion before resorting to the law.)

## Today In History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Friday, March 5, the 65th day of 1976. There are 301 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1770, British troops and a Boston crowd clashed. The incident became known as the Boston Massacre and hastened the American Revolution.

On this date -  
In 1766, the Spanish took possession of New Orleans from the French.

In 1798, French forces occupied Bern, Switzerland.

In 1849, Zachary Taylor was inaugurated as the 12th American president.

In 1868, the U.S. Senate was organized into a court of impeachment to decide on charges against President Andrew Johnson.

In 1877, the 19th U.S. president, Rutherford Hayes, was inaugurated.

In 1953, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin died in Moscow after 29 years of power.

Ten years ago: A British jetliner hit Japan's Mount Fuji, killing all 124 persons aboard, including 84 Americans.

Five years ago: In Turkey, there were clashes between students and troops searching for four American airmen who had been kidnapped.

One year ago: Arab commandoes landed on a beach at Tel Aviv in Israel, shot their way into a hotel and held some 40 guests and employees as hostages.

Today's birthdays: Actor Rex Harrison is 68. Conductor and violinist Lorin Maazel is 46.

Thought for today: Words are, of course, the most powerful drug used by mankind - Rudyard Kipling, English writer, 1865-1936.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the British besieged in Boston planned an assault on Americans who had just occupied strategic Dorchester heights, but heavy rains forestalled the attack.

A great Indian War raged in the Ohio Valley and along the Great Lakes about 1650 when the powerful Five Nations of the Iroquois advanced from their lands in what is now New York State to drive other tribes from heavily forested hunting grounds west of the Alleghenies.

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1976

### ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

A better day for completing old projects than for beginning new ones. In leisure time, devote yourself to a creative hobby.

### TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

If you have been planning any changes in your home or property, now is a good time to start making them. Family will not only approve, but will help.

### GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Keen perception needed. Planetary influences somewhat restrictive. Don't risk present assets on the basis of "information" backed by nothing.

### CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Your know-how and ability to handle the unexpected could result in outstanding advantages. Spend time and talents constructively. This day will be rich in opportunity.

## The Record-Herald

P. F. Radenfels - Publisher  
Mike Flynn - Editor

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### LAFF - A - DAY



3-5

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"...And now we have something we seldom see on talk shows...a guest who's not plugging something."



# Women's Interests

Friday, March 5, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



MR. AND MRS. KELLY BOWEN

## Miss Schieber, Mr. Bowen exchange marriage vows

Miss Cheryl Schieber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schieber, Danvers, Ill. and Mr. Kelly Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bowen, also of Danvers, formerly of the Jeffersonville community, were married at 3 p.m., Feb. 14 in the First Methodist Church in Normal, Ill.

Rev. John Hamilton officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A prelude of organ music was presented by Mrs. Ardith Breen. Mrs. Stan Stanley, sister of the groom, provided her own piano accompaniment as she sang "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride's sister, Miss Peggy Schieber, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Warren Elgin and Miss Lorna Schieber, another sister of the bride.

Serving the bridegroom was Mr. David Craig of Jeffersonville, as best man and Mr. Mike Bentley of South Solon, Mr. Nick Garland of

Wilmington, and Mr. Charlie Hendricks.

After the reception which was held in the fellowship room of the church, guests were invited to a buffet dinner at the Sinorak Restaurant in Bloomington, Ill.

Among out of town guests were the groom's grandmothers, Mrs. I. L. Booco and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craig, also of the Jeffersonville community. Mr. David Hartman, LaFayette, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stanley, Plainfield, Ind. and Miss Becky Krieger of Middletown.

The bride, a graduate of Olympia High School is employed as a dental assistant by Dr. J.E. Chrisman.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Danvers High School and Illinois Central College is in sales with Farm Services, Inc. in McLean County.

After a wedding trip through southern Illinois and Missouri, the couple are residing at Route 2, Danvers, Ill.

## Browning Club meets in Jenkins home

The Browning Club met at the home of Mrs. Orville Jenkins. The meeting opened with the members reading the Club Collect.

Mrs. P. M. Cook, president, welcomed Mrs. Freda Browne, a former member who has returned to live in the community, and also welcomed Mrs. Walter Thompson as a new member.

A short business session consisted of reports by the secretary, Mrs. John P. Case, treasurer, Mrs. Orville Jenkins,

and chairman of the banquet committee, Mrs. Tranquillo Del Ponte.

The program consisted of a brief history of the Women's Organization in the Development of Culture in Fayette County. Miss Elsie Forman gave a brief review of the founding of the Browning Club in 1895. Dr. N. H. Chaney, Superintendent of Schools in Washington Court House, led the members in the study of the poems of Robert Browning. Mrs. E. F. Broberg prepared a report on the founding of the Progress Club of Jeffersonville in 1900 which was read by Mrs. P. M. Cook. Mrs. John P. Case told of the founding of the Cecilian Club in 1888 and showed two large scrapbooks. Mrs. Cook concluded the program by mentioning other clubs: the Clonians, the Junior Clonians, the Minuet Club, the Peacock Club, the Twenty-One, the Tiger Club, and the Kitchen-Garden Club.

The hostesses were Mrs. Orville Jenkins, Mrs. E. F. Coberly, Mrs. R. E. Griffith, and Mrs. John W. Case who served a dessert before the opening of the meeting. Seventeen members enjoyed both the program and the hospitality.

If you soak badly stained dish towels in bleach and detergent in the kitchen sink, you'll bleach both towels AND sink.

### Women's Health Club

This ad is to determine the interest in a women's health club in downtown Washington Court House. Exercise equipment, sun lamps, sauna, steam cabinets, whirlpool, etc.

If interested CLIP THIS AD and mail immediately to P. O. Box 614, Wash. C. H., O.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

## Circle 1 studies life of Deborah

Hostesses for the Circle I meeting held at First Presbyterian Church Thursday morning were Mrs. Loren Noble, Mrs. Rollo Marchant and Mrs. Ralph Thompson. There were 17 members present for the meeting conducted by Mrs. James Wilson, circle leader.

Miss Jane Jefferson presented devotions which concerned the theme, "Common Days."

The Missionary Interpretation, "Following the Alaskan Pipeline" was presented by Mrs. Kenneth Bush. Collections of the least coin and prayer were made by Mrs. Wilson. Announcements made were World Day of Prayer for today at 1:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church; the Spring Presbyterial for March 31 in Lancaster; the Retreat at Geneva Hills for April 27 and 28; and Sewing Day for March 17 at the church.

The Bible Study of "Deborah, a leader of Israel" was given by Mrs. Harvey Heironimus. The Mizpah benediction followed.

## Mrs. Rumer honored at layette shower

Mrs. Linda Rumer was guest of honor at a layette shower in the home of Mrs. William Seyfang, with assisting hostesses Mrs. June Phipps and Mrs. Teri Knisley.

Games were won by Mrs. Alana Walters and Mrs. Marilyn Salyers, who presented their gifts to the honor guest. All of the guests viewed baby pictures including ones of the honor guest, her husband and their grandparents.

Mrs. Rumer received an array of lovely gifts. She was seated at the gift table which was decorated in yellow and green with a stork as the table centerpiece. A yellow and green color scheme also prevailed in the refreshments.

Guests were served a dessert course of cake and ice cream, along with punch and coffee, each guest received a little felt bootie tied with green ribbon which held the mints.

Those attending the shower were Mrs. Ed Rumer, Miss Elsie Rumer, Mrs. Salyers, Claudia Self, Mrs. Maudaline Bonecutter, Mrs. Mildred Blanton, Mrs. Virginia Snyder, Mrs. Mabel Rolfe, Mrs. Donna Estle, Mrs. Mary Streitenberger, Mrs. Lois Miller, Mrs. Stan Toler, Doris Streitenberger, Mrs. Karen Streitenberger, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Florence Bethards, Tonda Streitenberger, Mrs. James Bick, Patricia Bick, Mrs. Roddy West, Jennifer Phipps, Susie Long, Jackie Knisley, and others sending gifts were Mrs. Juanita Seyfang and Mrs. Nona Knisley.

## Farm Bureau Women meet

The March meeting of the Fayette County Farm Bureau Women's Committee was held at the Farm Bureau auditorium. Sgt. Cooks and Sgt. Emrick, of the Sheriff's Department, presented the program on "Home Burglaries." By means of a movie and a question and answer period, many safeguards for the home were given.

The establishment of a neighborhood watch program was emphasized with the admonition: always to call a law enforcement agency to report suspicious vehicles or activity in the neighborhood. To make one's home "burglar proof," use good locks and exterior lighting in dark areas; when away from home at night one should leave a light and a radio on, and close the drapes. The use of alarm systems in

## Pretty shower compliments Miss Roush

Miss Regina Roush, bride-elect of Edward Smith, was honored at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Tom Anders, Sollars Road, recently.

A Valentine theme prevailed in the decorations and refreshments. The guests enjoyed many games and presented their prizes to the bride-elect.

Miss Roush received many useful gifts. Invited guests included Mrs. Charles Roush and Mrs. Leroy Smith, mothers of the couple, Mrs. Gaylord Cox, bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Paul Ryan and Mrs. Otties Smith, grandmothers, of the prospective groom, Mrs. Jerry Cox, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Miss Donna Smith, Mrs. Debbie Rinehart, Miss Sharon Smith, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Katharine Ryan, Miss Brenda Ryan, Miss Kris Ryan, Mrs. Martin Smith, Miss Lana Smith, Mrs. Maurice Sollars, and Mrs. James Ryan.



ART SHOW — Shown are two of the many pictures made by the students in the local elementary schools under the direction of Kathy Monroe, art instructor, which are now on display to the public through April 5, at Fayette Center Gallery. The one at the top, made by Dawn Dixon, a fourth grade student at Eastside Elementary School, was made with paper and paints. The lower picture made by Tommy Rucker, a fifth grade student at Rose Avenue Elementary School, was made by using various colors of yarn for string art.

## Art Show scheduled at Fayette Center Gallery March 3-April 5

A number of several drawings made in ink, crayon, chalk and string, and also paintings are on display to the public now through the remainder of the month of March until April 5 at Fayette Center Gallery. All of these are the work of elementary students from the Washington C.H. area schools, under the direction of Kathy Monroe,

art instructor for the elementary schools.

The elementary art program is different from others in that there is no emphasis put on "right" and "wrong". Many children who cannot excel in the academic areas, find art a rewarding and fun time; one in which they can "do their own thing" without criticism from teacher or classmates.

This relaxed atmosphere stimulates a child's creativity and encourages him to try new things. Hopefully, he can "succeed" in the sense that he pleases himself.

The art program is designed to introduce as many different media as possible and allow everyone to attain some proficiency in each one before moving on to the next. Even though a child may not continue his or her education in art, it is the hope that this brief exposure to art medias will allow the children to express themselves freely in whatever endeavor they may choose.

## Happy Trails Riding Club elects officers

The regular meeting of the Happy Trails Riding Club was held March 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ingram. New officers elected were: President - Mr. Ingram vice president Hugh M. Zimmerman; secretary - Mrs. Jane Rankin; treasurer - Mrs. Albert Ingram; and news reporter - Mrs. Zimmerman.

A "fun day" is planned for March 7 at the home of Rudy and Phyllis LeBeau, Post Rd., if weather permits; potluck dinner is planned at 1 p.m.

If weather permits, the first trail ride is planned for March 28, at Tar Hollow. The next meeting, April 5, will be at the home of Jim and Nina Huffman. Refreshments were served.

## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, MARCH 6  
Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at 6:30 p.m. for covered dish supper in Fellowship Hall.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7  
Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church, meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blessing, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rapp and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iden.

MONDAY, MARCH 8  
AAUW meeting in the home of Mrs. Gene Hughes, 177 Canterbury Place, at 7 p.m. Program by AFS students Marie Hatinguais of France, Dominique Blanke of Belgium, and Ross Brown of New Zealand.

Royal Chapter, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

Major Samuel Myers Chapter, D of 1812 will hold a business meeting at Anderson's Restaurant at 2 p.m. and a Memorial Service for ceased members. Hostesses: Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. Henry Engle, Mrs. Karl Kellenberger, Mrs. Worley Melvin, Mrs. Walter Parrett, Mrs. Gerrie Spragg and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman. (Note change of place).

Welcome Wagon Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Washington Inn.

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Eagles Lodge at 8 p.m. for balloting of candidates.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9  
Local O.A.P.S.E. chapter No. 409 will host the district assembly at 7:30 p.m. at MTHS cafeteria. All members urged to attend to review the May conference.

DAYP Club meets in the home of Mrs. Imel Howard at 1 p.m. Mrs. Clifton Roberts assisting hostesses. Various crafts will be demonstrated.

Comrades of the Second Mile meets in the home of Mrs. Glen Heistand, 6 Heritage Court, at 7:45 p.m.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets at the church at 1:30 p.m.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor for white elephant sale and meeting.

Grades to Grads CCL Guest night at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dale Ritenour. Program by AFS students.

Loyal Daughters of First Christian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Charles Jenkins, 636 Perdue Plaza at 7:30 p.m.

National Honor Society Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, Grace United Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10  
Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Good Hope United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. Lowell Woods at 7:30 p.m. Program by Mrs. William Sexton.



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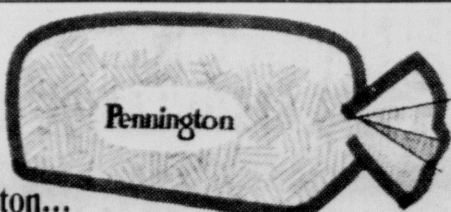


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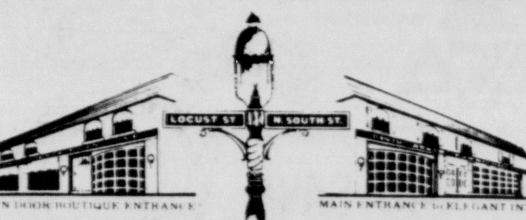
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# Sargent Shriver pushes public works plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sargent Shriver proposes the biggest public works program since the New Deal to put unemployed Americans to work on "socially useful" programs at a first-year cost of \$5.5 billion.

Except for the first two years of his job program, Shriver does not give cost figures for his proposals. He also does not say how much his proposed tax and regulatory reforms would save the government in order to pay for his new program. His campaign headquarters could not provide such details despite repeated requests.

Shriver, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, says:

"Because of the reduction in unemployment payments and the increase in personal income tax revenues that would result, this program, in terms of federal revenues, would largely pay for itself. The huge current deficits are due almost wholly to the recession. Each one per cent reduction of unemployment cuts the government deficit by almost \$20 billion."

Shriver's figure of \$20 billion is high by most estimates, but economists and politicians generally agree that each one per cent drop in unemployment reduces the deficit by about \$15 billion.

(Economists differ about the cost of creating public jobs, pointing out the nation has little experience at this except for the Depression era. Between

1935 and 1943, the Works Progress Administration spent \$11 billion to put 8.5 million to work.

(One economist said an annual figure in the area of \$9,000 a job was realistic today, but noted that this was a gross cost, not reflecting increased taxes and lower social welfare payments. Other economists have put the net cost of a job at \$4,000 a year.

(Figures developed by the Congressional Economic and Budget Committee show that every per cent of unemployment above a base level of 2 to 3 per cent costs the federal government \$15 billion in lost tax revenues and social welfare payments.)

The biggest plank in Shriver's economic plan is a government jobs program to put 1.6 million people to work in the first year, 1.3 million the second and declining numbers in subsequent years until recession is licked. There are now about 8 million people unemployed.

Shriver estimated that his plan would cost \$5.5 billion in the year it took effect — about a \$3,350 gross cost per job — and declining amounts in later years. It would be spent on jobs in such fields as transportation, health and environment.

He did not say where the money would come from. But he claimed he could do it with an additional deficit of about \$500 million if applied to the

current budget, which is expected to be \$76 billion in the red when the fiscal year ends June 30.

Shriver did suggest a number of steps which he said would save the government money and offset the costs of his spending programs. Among these are elimination of tax exemptions for corporations and wealthy individuals which, by federal government estimates, could save over \$10 billion a year alone.

Other economic proposals in Shriver's program include:

—Private employment incentives to supplement the public works program. Shriver doesn't say what that would cost.

—Continuing the current \$18 billion a year tax cut and possibly increasing it if necessary to boost the economy.

—Lower interest rates and an expanded money supply, even if it means altering the traditionally independent status of the Federal Reserve Board which controls monetary policy. That would require a change in federal law.

—Stockpiling of food, linked with increased production at home and internationally. Again, there was no cost estimate.

To offset the inflationary impact of these spending programs and repay some of their costs, Shriver proposes steps including tax reform and wage-price guidelines with standby authority for mandatory controls. He does not provide figures for how much the reforms would save.

Shriver says his program would produce a deficit only marginally bigger than the Ford budget if applied this year. He claims it would cut the federal deficit to \$41 billion in fiscal 1977 against the \$43 billion which Ford projects.

But Shriver does not give figures to show how he could spend a minimum of \$5.5 billion more without adding to taxes or the national deficit except for the hoped-for ripple effect on the economy.

But he said his program was run through a computer model of the U.S. economy by Data Resources, Inc., of Lexington, Mass., a private firm. The computer model contained figures on current conditions in the economy and equations, based on conventional

economic wisdom, on what the impact of certain changes would be. The value of using computer models to predict economic change is subject to debate among economists. Some say the models can never take into account all the variables in the huge American economic system.

When Shriver's job program, coupled with his easier money proposal, was fed into this model, the computer firm estimated that along with other anticipated changes in the economy, government expenses would rise about \$20 billion. Revenues would increase by

\$32 billion for a net gain of \$12 billion by 1981.

Adding the unspecified savings from tax reform and other measures, Shriver says the federal budget would then show a surplus.

As a supplement to the public works program, Shriver proposes tax incentives to private industry for hiring the unemployed or for job producing investment. No figures were given for this program.

The former Peace Corps and poverty war director said linking tax cuts with reduced federal spending as proposed

by Ford "would nullify the point of the tax cut."

"The purpose of the income tax cut is to give the people money to spend, so that there will be purchasing power and in turn, jobs," he said. "If at the same time you cut spending, you are nullifying what you did by cutting the taxes."

"Some federal spending can be mitigated or checked," Shriver said, "but the only way to eliminate federal deficits is not primarily through checking federal spending but through increasing income."

## AUCTION

### WASHINGTON C.H. PROPERTY

### THREE-ROOM RESIDENCE & GARAGE

### SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1976

Sells on Premises 2:00 P.M.

LOCATED: 813 East Temple Street, being Lot 449 of the Bereman Addition (41.25' x 165') in Washington C. H. Half Tax \$30.81.

This small home in a clean residential neighborhood would be efficient and close to your shopping area. Living room, kitchen, one bedroom, and bath all on one floor ready for your occupancy or to produce income for you, and sporting a new roof, gutters, and paint. Deep city lot with proven grapevine in back yard. If you need a home or an investment property (in the less than \$10,000 price range), be sure to attend this sale.

TERMS: \$500.00 down day of sale and balance within 30 days.

Possession on passing of warranty deed.

Inspection anytime — call or see selling agents.

**MR. & MRS. CLIFTON ROBERTS,**  
**OWNERS**

Washington C. H., Ohio

Sale Conducted By

**F. J. WEADE ASSOCIATES, INC.**  
**REALTORS - AUCTIONEERS**

313 E. Court Street, Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 335-2210  
Weade and Mossbarger, Auctioneers

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, at 208 North Fayette Street on March 17, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: 1207 Willard St. in connection with an application for a variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1149.01, 1149.05 and 1133.33 of the Zoning Ordinance to - erect-establish: 2 family apartment

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

Zoning Board Appeals  
Roy W. Bailey  
Applicant  
March 5

# GIANT

## Coupon Savings!

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

COUPON

### Family Pak

9 pieces of chicken  
1 pt. mashed potatoes  
1 pt. gravy  
1 pt. cole slaw

## \$3.99

WITH THIS COUPON

REG. \$5.74

—Save \$1.75—

This coupon good, Fri., Sat., Sun., March 5, 6, 7.

COUPON

### SAVE 10¢

HOT NOODLES

1 pint-only **65¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON GOOD MAR. 5, 6, 7.

COUPON

### SAVE 15¢

FRENCH FRIED MUSHROOMS

1 pint-only **85¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON GOOD: MAR. 5, 6, 7.

## Famous Recipe

### FRIED CHICKEN

it tastes better

NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE

"A delicious division of Van-Orr Foods, Inc."

## Announcing

### Foster's new . . .


## improved . . and enlarged

# Men's Shoe Department

now located in our

### Men's Store . . .

featuring . .






Men's Sizes 6½-12  
Boys' Sizes 3½-6

Shop our complete line of dress, casual and athletic styles soon




## Foster's

Wilmington Plaza & Hillsboro



March 17 in Mahan Building

# Landmark schedules shareholders meet

The annual shareholders meeting of Fayette Landmark organization (the Fayette County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association) will be held Wednesday, March 17 in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

Robert D. Scherer, vice president and manager of the food division for Landmark, Inc., of Columbus, will be the featured speaker for the event which will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a smorgasbord dinner. Door prizes will be awarded.

A business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. and during the session two persons will be elected to the board of directors. Candidates nominated for the board positions are Richard Davidson, Rt. 4, Washington C.H. Charles Hiser, of Milledgeville, Robert Owens, Rt. 1 Jeffersonville, and Dale Ritenour, Rt. 1 Jeffersonville. Also during the business session reports on the year's operations and a proposal to amend the bylaws will be presented.

Scherer, a Circleville resident, is responsible for egg processing plants at Norwalk and Columbiana, distribution warehouses at Columbus, Columbiana and Marietta and meat packing plants in Gallipolis and Columbus.

Associated with Landmark, Inc. since 1952, Scherer started as a sales servicemen in Scioto County at Portsmouth, Ohio. He has served as feed representative, regional sales supervisor, product-service director and poultry and egg marketing manager before accepting his present assignment.

Scherer is a member of the board of directors of the North American Poultry and Egg Cooperatives of New York. He is one of two directors representing cooperatives who serve on the board of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council



ROBERT D. SCHERER

headquartered at Fairless Hills, Pa.

Scherer owns and operates farms in Pickaway and Scioto counties. He is a graduate of Green Township High School in Scioto County and the college of agriculture at Ohio State University. He has completed Ohio State University's executive development program and several courses of the American Management Association.

He is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, assigned to the Selective Service System. He has recently completed studies in the Industrial College of the Armed Forces on the subject of national security management. He and his wife Peggy, and their three sons reside at 610 Garden Parkway in Circleville.

## Fayette Memorial

### Hospital News

#### ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Clarence Taylor, 615 E. Temple St., medical.

William Halko, Willowick, medical.

Mrs. William Rowe, Rt. 7, Hillsboro, surgical.

Mrs. Howard Shuster, South Salem, surgical.

Mark D. Allen, 1002 E. Market St., surgical.

Jay E. Phillips, 527 E. Paint St., medical.

Bill R. Derreberry, 317 Eastern Ave., surgical.

Miss Ada M. Stultz, Greenfield, medical.

#### DISMISSALS

Miss Cynthia Caudill, 10096 U.S. 62, surgical.

Mack Reynolds, Rt. 1, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Michael Shanton, Circleville, medical.

Mrs. Garnet Buck, 523 Flint Drive, medical.

Mrs. Bennie H. Oyer and daughter, Deborah Kay, Rt. 1, South Solon.

Mrs. Ben Cantrell, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Leola Morgan, 3127 Ohio 41-N, medical.

Mrs. Nelson Sims, Rt. 2, Frankfort, surgical.

## Hubbard attorney named as judge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes Thursday appointed Hubbard attorney Thomas S. MacDonald Jr., 63, as judge of the Trumbull County Common Pleas Court, succeeding George Buchwalter, who resigned Feb. 15.

## Earnings for 1975 'bad'

# Ohio Bell's annual report discloses net income drop

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company's 1975 annual report, issued recently disclosed a decline of nearly \$19 million in net income, with earnings of only 6.03 per cent on equity.

The annual report contains earnings details announced Feb. 12 by Ohio Bell Telephone Co. President Charles Hugel.

Hugel said earnings for 1975 were "bad" and noted that the company's \$62.2 million net income is "well below the \$80.8 million we earned in 1974 and substantially less than we need to provide a reasonable return on equity."

"While \$62 million may sound like a lot of money it's shocking to know that its less than we earned in 1966, when we had \$1 billion invested in equipment to serve customers, compared with more than \$2 billion today," Hugel said.

"As a matter of fact, investors can earn more through deposits in a savings account than with the telephone company."

Ohio Bells 1975 operating revenues were \$870 million less than five per cent above 1974. Yet, to maintain good service it was necessary to increase operating expenses, mostly due to inflation, more than 11 per cent for the year — to \$620.6 million.

Hugel cautioned that the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. can't continue to provide good service without adequate funds with which to operate. He said the company is trying to run its business on rates based expenses of five years ago; rates that are too low to support good service.

Pointing out that although no decision has been reached in the company's November 1974 request for rate relief, Hugel said with "every penny of the \$216 million we requested, we still would fall far short of our money requirements. Frankly, we're worried about our ability to attract or pay for

money we need to provide good service."

He said the company doesn't want "poor service or unhappy customers, and doesn't want to serve customers with slow dial tone and operator answers, delayed maintenance or installation."

## Crash kills drag racer

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — A flaming crash at the DeSoto Memorial Speedway dragstrip east of here has claimed the life of pro-stock driver Richard Ernest Metts, officials say.

Metts, 27, of Salem, Ohio, was reportedly killed instantly Thursday when his Plymouth Duster went out of control and smashed into a guardrail during a test run in preparation for the coming drag-racing season.

Witnesses said the dragster was

going at about 100 m.p.h. when it began fishtailing. They said it roared across an adjacent strip, slammed into a guardrail, bounced up and clipped a utility pole in half and crashed down in flames.

Metts, his body engulfed, was thrown a few feet from the burning wreckage, the witnesses said.

Rescue crews were on the scene within moments but were driven back from the body by the intense heat.

## NFO chapter holds meeting

The monthly meeting of the Fayette County National Farm Organization (NFO) was held in Jeffersonville Wednesday night.

Approximately 20 members attended the meeting, including visitors from Greene County, and Urban Schnipke, Columbus marketing area grain representative.

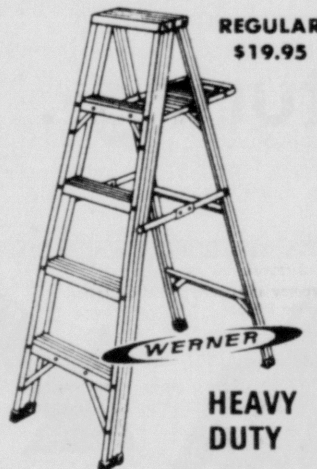
Following the presentation of the monthly reports, Schnipke gave a summary of the projected movement of particular grain supplies from Cin-

cinnati to the Netherlands.

Schnipke and William Burns, president of the Fayette County NFO chapter, were on hand to watch the barges being loaded in Cincinnati last February. The ships are nearing New Orleans where their cargo of number one grade soybeans will be transported to a ship bound for the Netherlands.

NFO members will be watching the grain-loading processes that take place at the New Orleans port.

## ★ 5-Foot Aluminum STEP LADDER now 13<sup>99</sup>



REGULAR \$19.95

HEAVY DUTY

Full 3" steps; extra knee braces top and bottom; pail shelf rag holder.

True Value

**FAIRLEY**

HARDWARE & APPLIANCE

Hillsboro — Blanchester

Wilmington — Washington C. H.

EARLY AMERICAN VALUE

EARLY AMERICAN PRICE

## Demonstration on karate set

A karate demonstration will be held Saturday for members of the Community Education drill team and its guests. Parents and friends are invited.

The demonstration will be staged in the Middle School gymnasium beginning at 1 p.m. It is expected to last about an hour.

Jim Osborne and Neil Shirkey as well as some local students of the art will perform.

No baton lessons will be held Saturday, but those who had not been participating in the drill team exercises recently are invited to rejoin the group.

On Saturday, March 13, the drill team practice street marching. The team will be preparing for participation in the Chillicothe Veterans Administration parade May 2. Joe Banks will assist in preparing the group.

## OCSEA contract wins approval

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Officials of the state Department of Transportation and the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association announced on Thursday the signing of a new, three-year labor pact covering about 5,000 OCSEA members.

OCSEA executive director Karl E. Stewart said it was the "first major labor contract covering state employees that the Rhodes administration has entered into... since the governor assumed office in January 1975."

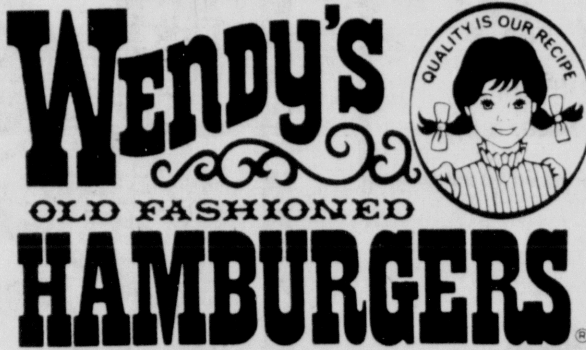
Stewart said the OCSEA represents over 60 per cent of the department's more than 6,000 employees.



# At Wendy's we fix'em 256 ways!

Today, maybe you feel like having Catsup, Onion, Mustard, Pickle. But then, tomorrow you might feel like Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise, Relish. That's why we fix our 100% pure beef hamburgers 256 ways. They're always served fresh from the grill, just the way you want. And it all happens faster than you can say: "It's always your choice at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers where they fix 'em 256 ways."

YOU GET A CHOICE AT



1515 COLUMBUS AVE.

<p>CLIP COUPON</p> <p><b>FREE HAMBURGER</b> WHEN YOU BUY TWO</p> <p>Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, this coupon entitles you to a free Single Hamburger with the purchase of two hamburgers of any size.</p> <p>Offer expires March 18, 1976</p> <p>Each coupon requires separate purchase PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON</p> <p><b>20¢ OFF CHILI</b></p> <p>Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, this coupon entitles you to 20¢ off Wendy's rich, meaty Chili.</p> <p>Offer expires March 18, 1976</p> <p>Each coupon requires separate purchase PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING</p>
<p><b>15¢ OFF FROSTY</b></p> <p>Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off the purchase of one thick, creamy Frosty.</p> <p>Offer expires March 18, 1976</p> <p>Each coupon requires separate purchase PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING</p>	<p><b>15¢ OFF FRENCH FRIES</b></p> <p>Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off the purchase of one order of our crispy French Fries.</p> <p>Offer expires March 18, 1976</p> <p>Each coupon requires separate purchase PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING</p>



**WE HAVE EVERY DAY LOW, LOW PRICES!**

**COKE**

8-16 OZ. BOTTLES

**88¢**

+ Tax and Deposit

**FRESHLY GROUND BEEF**

NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN

**69¢ LB.**

KROGER HI-NU 2 Per Cent

**LOWFAT MILK**

GALLON CARTON

**99¢**

FRESH CRISP

**ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE**

**4** CRISP HEADS FOR

**\$1<sup>00</sup>**

**CLOVER VALLEY FUDGE MARBLE OR VANILLA**

**ICE CREAM**

With Coupon From This Week's Newspaper Insert and a \$10.00 Purchase

**\$1<sup>29</sup>** GAL.



Faulty wiring blamed

# Rural residence gutted by blaze

Both the Washington C.H. and New Holland fire departments were summoned Thursday to a fire at the Larry Elliott residence, 6460 U.S. 22-E, which reportedly gutted the entire inside portion of the home, causing an estimated \$75,000 damage in replacement value of the burned structure and contents.

There were no injuries. The fire is believed to have been started by faulty wiring in a closet. Mrs. Elliott told Fayette County Sheriff's deputies that she had left the residence for a few minutes and upon returning, found the house full of

smoke. She succeeded in removing some of her husband's business documents to the outside, but said she was unable to return to the house because high winds had already caused most of the structure to become engulfed in flames.

The New Holland Fire Department arrived on the scene at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, and with the assistance from Washington C.H. firemen who arrived soon afterwards, succeeded in extinguishing the blaze.

The home was completely gutted on the inside, according to the Fayette County Sheriff's deputies.

## Drug sale suspect nabbed

A Greenfield man has been arrested by Washington C.H. police officers on two drug charges.

Washington C.H. Police Specialist Larry E. Walker said Delbert E. Thomas, 28, Greenfield, was arrested at 7:45 p.m. Thursday and charged with possession of marijuana and sale of marijuana.

The arrest was made in the downtown Washington C.H. area.

Thomas made an initial appearance in Washington C.H. Municipal Court Friday morning. Acting Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case set bond on the charges at \$5,000 bond.

A preliminary hearing on the two charges was scheduled for Monday by Judge Case.

Thomas is currently incarcerated in the city jail in lieu of bond.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOEKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	56
Minimum last night	57
Maximum	80
Pre. (24 hrs. ending 7 a.m.)	.12
Minimum 8 a.m. today	59
Maximum this date last year	45
Minimum this date last year	21
Precipitation this date last yr.	0

### By The Associated Press

Cool air behind a cold front will drop lows in Ohio tonight into the 20s north and low 30s southeast. Thundershowers are expected to end by evening, followed by partial clearing.

A high pressure system will dominate Ohio's weather Saturday, producing mostly clear skies and high temperatures in the 30s north and 40s south. Lows Saturday night will be in the teens and low 20s.

A cold front moved into Ohio today, accompanied by showers and thundershowers. The forecast called for moderate to heavy precipitation at times, strong gusty winds, and highs mostly in the 60s.

A chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Cool Sunday, warmer Monday and a little cooler again Tuesday. Highs 35 to 45 Sunday warming to the upper 40s and 50s Monday and in the 40s and low 50s Tuesday. Lows in the 20s Sunday and in the 30s Monday and Tuesday.

## Arrests

### SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Kathy Chapman, 16, of Vinton, forgery;

THURSDAY — Gary L. Jackson, 17, of Greenfield, driving while license under suspension; Issac J. Frazier, 24, of 3644 Bogus Road disorderly conduct by fighting.

### POLICE

THURSDAY — Daniel N. Humphreys, 18, of 1020 Millwood Ave., reckless operation; Delbert E. Thomas, 28, of Greenfield, possession of marijuana and sale of an hallucinogen; Victor D. Castle, 32, Columbus, driving while intoxicated.

FRIDAY — William H. King, 41, of Cincinnati, driving while intoxicated and red light violation.

## Deputies solve check incident

A 16-year-old Gallia County girl has been identified by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department as being responsible for cashing a stolen and forged check at the Days Inn Motel, I-71 and U.S. 35, on Feb. 4.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson reported the girl was a runaway at the time of the offense having taken her parents car with permission. Thompson said the youth will face charges in Gallia County in connection with the offenses including a check theft charge. She was identified following an investigation by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department on a complaint made by Ron Rice, manager of the Days Inn Motel.

The check had been stolen from a Gallia County resident.

**COUNTY: Fayette**  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The following documents were received or prepared by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency during the previous week. Anyone aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance or renewal of any permit(s), license(s), or variance(s) may request an adjudication hearing by written request pursuant to Ohio revised code Section 3745.07 within thirty (30) days of the Directors proposed action to issue or deny such documents, that statute does not provide for hearing requests to the OEPA on applications, revocations, modifications, complaints, varified complaints, certifications, leases, orders, or final actions. Within 30 days of publication of this notice any person may also: (1) submit written comments relating to actions, proposed actions, complaints, or varified complaints, (2) request a public meeting regarding proposed actions, and/or (3) request notice of further actions on proceedings. Requests for hearings on final actions to issue, deny, modify, revoke or renew permits, licenses or variances that are not preceded by proposed actions and so identified in this notice should be sent to the environmental Board of Review, suite 305, 395 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216. All other requests for adjudication hearings, and other communications concerning public hearings, public meetings, adjudication hearings, complaints of any kind, and regulations should be addressed to the legal records section, Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216. (614) 466-6037. Unless otherwise stated in particular notices, all other communications, including comments on proposed actions and requests for public meetings, should be addressed either to the new source, Air, or NPDES permit Records Section, whichever is appropriate, at the Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216.  
Approval of Plans and Specifications  
Village of Bloomingburg  
Bloomingburg, Ohio  
Water Treatment Plant Expansion  
March 5

OPEN  
MONDAY  
&  
FRIDAY  
9 Til 9

Kirk's  
Furniture  
Washington Court House

## Foreign aid amendment rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — An amendment to a House-passed foreign aid appropriation bill could deprive many countries of their share of U.S. aid, handlers of the bill say.

They predicted Thursday night that the amendment added to the \$5.39-billion bill would never become law. They said they are counting on the Senate to reshape the bill by removing the amendment.

The amendment would ban use of any of the foreign aid money for countries delinquent for more than a year in repaying any uncontested debts to the United States.

This provision was adopted, 229 to 139, despite warnings that it could make Israel, Syria, Egypt and some 50 other countries ineligible for the funding.

The bill contains, with minor modifications, President Ford's package of more than \$3 billion in special funds designed to maintain a delicate military-diplomatic balance in the Middle East and aid peace negotiations.

The bill was sent to the Senate by a 214 to 152 vote. If the Senate deletes the debt provision, as backers of the measure predicted, the measure will go to conference and the House will be under heavy pressure to agree.

Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., chairman of the subcommittee that wrote the original bill, told reporters the debt amendment "has no more chance to become law than I do to retrieve a moon buggy."

"It will be deleted in conference. It

just can't be made to work. It was an emotional thing at the end of a long day. It was a good one to demagogue on."

Some Republicans concurred. Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said similar amendments were adopted in the past but "end up on the cutting room floor."

But the author of the provision, Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., denied that it would wreck the legislation, saying, "it merely establishes the policy that loans which are due are expected to be repaid."

The House passed the big money measure, covering a 15-month period beginning last July 1, only a day after passing a bill authorizing \$4.8 billion for the military part of the foreign aid programs. This bill was sent to a conference committee to resolve differences between it and a Senate-passed \$4.4-billion military aid authorization.

A Senate committee is scheduled to take up the foreign aid appropriation measure next week. That appropriation measure, which will cover both military and economic foreign aid, contains no dollar figure at this point. Like the House, the Senate will have to pass the authorization measures before it can vote on the appropriations.

## About 150 to participate

## Annual science fair set Saturday at MT

The annual science fair for elementary and high school students will be held Saturday at Miami Trace High School.

Approximately 150 students will participate in the science fair, according to Mrs. June Slaughter, elementary coordinator in the Miami School district.

Thirty adults from the Washington C.H. area have volunteered their services to judge the projects entered. Students will be able to begin setting up their projects at 8 a.m. Saturday in the cafeteria. Judging will be held from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. While the projects are being judged, parents are invited to view films on Williamsburg in the high school auditorium. The films have been furnished by the Carnegie Public Library in Washington C.H.

The awards presentation will be held at 1 p.m. in the auditorium. Mike Campbell and members of the Miami Trace High School Student Council staff will handle the awards presentation. Each student participating in the science fair will receive a certificate and participants receiving excellent and superior ratings will receive specially designed science fair ribbons. Those students receiving excellent ratings will also be given a small monetary award. The funds for the monetary awards have been by various persons and businesses in the Miami Trace School District.

A traveling trophy for the school with the highest percentage of students participating and those with top ratings in the science fair will be awarded.

High school and seventh and eighth grade students receiving superior ratings qualify for the district science fair to be held at Wright State University.

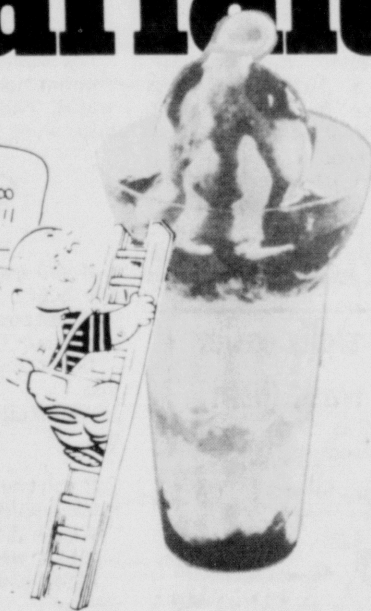
Food will be catered from 9 a.m. until noon by the National Honor Society chapter at Miami Trace High School. The catering service is being held in cooperation with Frisch's.

Joshua R. Giddings, 1795-1864, born in poverty in Jefferson, Ashtabula County, Ohio, spent many years in Congress and wrote the first platform of the Republican Party which nominated and elected Lincoln.

Scrumptillyshus!

# Parfait

A GUY CAN'T  
NEVER HAVE TOO  
BIG A PARFAIT!!



So hurry on down to a participating DAIRY QUEEN. You'll enjoy a "scrumptillyshus" Parfait featuring your favorite flavored toppings: chocolate, strawberry and pineapple. One taste of our great Parfait and you'll be back for more. No wonder so many kids say, "Let's all go to the DAIRY QUEEN!"

Dairy Queen

"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"

11 To 10 P.M. Daily  
12 To 10 P.M. Sunday

902 Columbus Ave. Wash. C.H.  
Locally Owned & Operated

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Johnson ALL FAMILY  
OUTBOARDS BOAT SHOW

10 BIG EXCITING DAYS!  
FRIDAY, MARCH 12  
THRU  
SUNDAY, MARCH 21

Register to WIN a trip to Florida's CYPRESS GARDENS AND MORE!

FREE REFRESHMENTS - PRIZE DRAWINGS - SPECIAL PRICES

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Sanpan  
ALL ALUMINUM  
PONTON BOATS

Seacrest  
BASS BOATS

Hurricane  
DECK BOATS

SailMEG

ISEA SPRITE  
RUNABOUTS & BASS BOATS

Lincoln Canoes

the Lakewood  
Sportsman

4 Miles West of Washington C.H. on U.S. 22  
Open Daily 9 to 6, Friday til 9:00  
Open Sunday, March 14 & 21, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Levi's  
CRAIG'S

OPEN 6 NIGHTS — MON.-SAT. 9:30-8:30. FRI. TIL 9  
FREE PARKING TOKENS WHEN YOU SHOP CRAIG'S  
CRAIG'S CHARGE OR MASTER CHARGE





STUDENTS HONORED in district Distributive Education competition are front row, left to right, Sherry Hunter and Shirley Arnold; back row, left to right, Rick Roberts, Randy Bobo and David Wyatt. Absent was Vicky Bryant.

## Local students honored

Washington Senior High Distributive Education students competed against other D.E. students from 15 southwestern Ohio Schools. Blanchester High School hosted the 1976 district competitive events Feb. 26.

These contest are designed to test marketing skills learned in the classroom with skills learned by other students in the same area, but different schools.

Students here performed with honorable mention in display going to Vicki Bryant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant of Eastern Avenue third place in free enterprise contest went to Sherry Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hunter of Walnut Street. Third place in sales went to David Wyatt, son of Jim and Daisy Wyatt of Fifth Street.

Second place in job interview was received by Rick Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts of Sycamore Street. Second place in radio advertising went to Randy Bobo, son of

Mr. and Mrs. William Bobo of Oakland Ave. Shirley Arnold received first place in speech. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Algiers Arnold, Carolyn Drive. First place in business math went to Miland Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Newman of Golfview Drive.

The first and second place winners are eligible to test their skills March 19, 20 and 21st at the state wide conference in Columbus, Ohio. Winners in Columbus will go on to national competition in Chicago, Ill., May 8th.

Mr. Robert Yates, teacher-coordinator at the high school said, "The students are prepared to meet the competition of the tests of the business world. This may be the best group I have ever had."

## Opposites

By T. J. O'FLYNN

If you could be in my shoes, for just one hour;  
If you could pay my dues, and I could pick your flowers;  
If you could be me, and I could be you,  
Would either one of us know what to do?

If you could walk a straight road, and mine would be twisted;  
Whose list would be longer if our troubles were listed?  
When would we stop, and when would we go?  
How often would we admit that we don't really know?

If I could live your life, and you could live mine;  
Would everyone think we could get along fine?  
If your brain could be in my head, and mine in yours;  
Would our hands still open the very same doors?

If our dreams could be changed from one head to the other,  
Would you still be my friend, and could I call you a brother?  
And what of our future, what of our past?  
How often through life would love really last?

If all these things could ever come true;  
And you could be me and I could be you;  
Would life be long? Would it be fun?  
And would either one of us ever know what we've done?

## Company fined for mining area

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Becko Construction Co. of Zanesville was fined \$500 after being found guilty of strip mining coal in southwestern Muskingum County without a license, the state Department of Natural Resources said.

## The Blue Lines



FEATURED SENIORS this week at WSHS are front row, left to right, Lisa Stemple, Bev Callahan and Debbie Campbell; second row, Jim Conger, David Boswell, Russell Coldiron and Teri Aills.

## Seniors of the Week

By SUSAN STOLSENBERG

Deborah Elaine Campbell is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell. Debbie has one younger sister, Jocelyn, 15, and she has four younger brothers, Chip, 13; Jeff, 11; Pat, 5; and Mike, 2. The family resides at 207 Buckeye Road.

Debbie is taking Steno, American Government, Office Practice, and C.O.E.

She is in A.F.S. (for the past two years), and she is also in Senior Y-Teens. Debbie enjoys swimming and reading.

After graduation, Debbie plans to continue working.

After Russell Allen Coldiron graduates from WSHS in 1976, he is enlisting in the U.S. Navy. He is going in September 1, 1976 after recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill. He will report to Memphis, Tennessee for training. He is going for training as an aviation machinist's mate.

Russell is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Coldiron, Sr. They live at 633 Perdue Plaza. Russell has one older brother, James L. Coldiron, Jr., 27; and two older sisters, Susan Geesling, 22; and Sarita Coldiron, 19. Russell's hobbies are mechanics and electronics.

This year he is in Totcoteers, serving as president. Russell is also in D.E.C.A. as historian. NJROTC III (of which Russell is Brigade Commander), Speech, and Distributive Education II are his subjects this year. He also works half a day at TSC.

Russell had this comment to say, "Good luck to the future classes graduating from WSHS."

724 Carolyn Drive is where Teresa Lynn Aills calls home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Aills. Jeri, 21; Gary, 20, and Mark, 14, are the other members of the family.

Teri is taking Bookkeeping I, Office Practice, and C.O.E. Teri works half a day as secretary for the Rose Avenue Elementary School.

She enjoys reading and crocheting. In the past three years, Teri has been in A.F.S., Y-Teens, and this year she is in COE.

At this time, Teri is still undecided about what she will be doing after graduation.

David Allen Boswell is the son of David and Mary Ella Boswell. David has one older brother and one younger brother, Doug, 19; and Rodney, 11. They live at 521 Frank Street.

David's hobbies are motorcycles and cars.

During his sophomore and junior years, David was in Hi-Y, this year he is in C.O.E., and for all three years, he has been in A.F.S.

In his sophomore year, David also went out for baseball and track.

This year in school, he is taking C.O.E., Office Practice, Bookkeeping, and Business Law.

David plans to go into the Marines after he graduates from high school.

Lisa Marie (Morgan) Stemple is the daughter of Mrs. Donna R. Morgan. Lisa has one younger sister, Tina Marie, 16. Lisa lives at 512 S. Fayette Street.

Lisa has no plans for going to college and her career is undecided. She would like to start a shop selling handcrafted items though.

Lisa is taking Steno II, Office Practice, Science Fiction, Mythology, and American History.

Lisa likes to crochet, cook, play her guitar, care for her cats, grow indoor plants and listen to Bob Dylan.

Lisa had this to say, "I wish the best of luck to the rest of the class of '76."

Jimmy Dale Conger is the son of George and Eskey Conger. Jim is the oldest son; his younger brothers are Gary, 15; Bruce, 14; Mike, 12, and Anthony, 11. 719 Peabody Street is where they call home.

Jimmy likes to watch TV, eat, play cards, and weight lift.

This year in school, he is taking Physical Education, English 11, World Geography, Social Psychology, Music Unlimited, and American History.

After graduation, Jimmy plans to go

into the armed forces and "become a millionaire."

Beverly Jo Callahan has one brother, Joe, and one sister, Jennifer. They are the children of Hendrix and Dana Callahan. The family resides at 213 E. Paint Street.

Bev is taking American Government, Math, Shorthand, Choir, and Office Practice this year in high school.

Bev likes to embroider and she enjoys being with her friends.

She is a member of Senior Y-Teens.

Even though Bev has no definite plans for after graduation yet, she had this comment to make, "I'm really enjoying my senior year and being with my friends in the Senior Class and the underclassmen too. I want to tell the underclassmen to enjoy their school years, because they are the most exciting years of their lives. When they come to their senior year, I hope they have as much fun as I am."

## Group approves Appalachian plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Appalachian Development Plan and project investment package for 1976 has been approved by the Appalachian Regional Commission, Gov. James A. Rhodes announced Thursday.

Approval means the state can proceed with final applications for funding of about \$9 million in projects in health, child development, vocational education, community development and energy, environment and natural resources.

The plan for the 28-county Appalachian region of Ohio must be submitted to the ARC for approval each year.

## Counselors corner

Students who feel they would like to put one of their extra study hall next year to productive use in terms of working during the high school day may pick up an application in the counselors' office for any of the following areas:

Audio Visual Assistant — deliver and operates audio visual equipment for teachers.

Counselors' Office Assistant — files cards, delivers messages, answers phone, assists counselors.

Cafeteria Workers assist in serving food in cafeteria.

Future Teachers — belongs to Future Teachers Club; assists teacher in classroom at Eastside Elementary School.

Industrial Arts Assistant — must have two years experience in industrial

arts; assist industrial arts teacher. Library Assistant — checks books out and in; assists librarian.

Physical education assistant — must have two years experience in physical education in high school; assists teacher.

Principal's Office Assistant — files cards, delivers messages, answers telephone.

Student Tutor — assists other students who are experiencing temporary difficulty in a specific subject. Assistance can be given within a classroom as directed by the subject teacher or during study hall periods. Tutors must be proficient in subject area.

Job application forms for next year are available now in the Counselor's Office.

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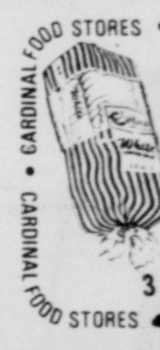
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WKYC Channel 12  
WKYC Channel 13

### FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-13) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Life Around Us.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Life Around Us.  
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal.  
7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny and Marie; (7-9-10) Sara; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Maverick.  
8:30 — (2-4-5) Bob Hope; (8) Wall Street Week.  
9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Mystery; (7) Movie-Drama; (9-10) Movie-Comedy; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.  
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (8) Aviation Weather.  
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Book Beat.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-12) News; (13) Love, American Style; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.  
11:15 — (9-10) News.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Rookies; (7) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Inside.  
11:45 — (9) NBA Basketball; (10) Movie-Science Fiction.  
12:30 — (12) Movie-Thriller; (11) Mission: Impossible.  
12:40 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) Movie-Adventure.  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special.  
1:10 — (7) Movie-Drama.  
1:15 — (10) Movie-Thriller.  
1:30 — (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.  
2:00 — (9) Sacred Heart.  
2:30 — (4) Movie-Western; (5) Bonanza; (9) News.  
3:00 — (7) Movie-Drama.  
4:00 — (4) Movie-Drama.  
4:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy.  
5:30 — (4) Movie-Western.

### SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (7) Goodtime House; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) As Schools Match Wits.  
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (13) American Bandstand.  
1:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure.  
1:30 — (12) Feedback; (13) Movie-Science Fiction.  
2:00 — (6) Movie-Western; (7) F

Troop; (9) Dusty's Treehouse; (10) Urban League; (12) Superstars.  
2:30 — (7) That Good ole Nashville Music; (9) Black Memo; (10) Wildlife; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.  
3:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (7-9-10) Tennis.  
3:30 — (13) Pro Bowling.  
4:00 — (6) College Basketball; (11) Movie-Comedy; (8) Zoom.  
4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Challenge of the Sexes; (8) Your Future is Now.  
5:00 — (2-4-5) Gold; (13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Your Future is Now.  
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.  
6:00 — (6) Wide World of Sports; (7-9-10) News; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Washington Week in Review.  
6:30 — (2-4-5-6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Bobby Vinton; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.; (11) Star Trek; (8) Black Perspective on the News.  
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Space: 1999; (10) In the Know; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.  
7:30 — (7) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Last of the Wild; (11) Love, American Style.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (5) Feelings; (6-12-13) Almost anything Goes; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Ironside; (8) Soundstage.  
8:30 — (5) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Doc.  
9:00 — (2-4) Movie-Western; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Fantasy; (8) Mandella.  
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal.  
10:00 — (6-12-13) Bert D'Angelo; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett.  
10:30 — (8) Black Journal.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) Dragnet; (13) Star Trek.  
11:15 — (6) Movie-Drama.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Weekend Report; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Western; (12) Movie-Crime Drama; (11) Movie-Drama.  
12:00 — (13) 700 Club.  
1:00 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Comedy; (6) Sammy and Company.  
1:30 — (9) Evil Touch; (10) Movie-Adventure.

1:50 — (12) Movie-Comedy.  
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.  
2:45 — (4) Movie-Thriller; (5) Movie-Western.  
3:20 — (12) Movie-Mystery.  
3:30 — (10) Movie-Comedy.  
4:30 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Documentary.  
4:50 — (12) Movie-Crime Drama.

## TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — In the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries, teams compiling a "vote profile analysis" for network anchor-men asked voters leaving the booths why they voted the way they did.  
It'll happen again Tuesday in Florida. But Everett Scrimshaw, news director at WWWW TV in rural Bumfudgeon, Fla., doesn't plan to let the networks beat him to the punch in analyzing voters' profiles.

Early this week, he and the town weekly, the Bumfudgeon Eagle, set up the WWWW-Bumfudgeon Eagle Poll. It's similar to the New York Times-CBS News poll that CBS uses in its primary election broadcasts.

But it differs in one major respect. Scrimshaw, feeling that true beliefs aren't represented in post-vote opinion samples, is resorting to chicanery.

He says researchers for the WWWW-Bumfudgeon Eagle Poll set out late one night, visiting every saloon in the area at closing time to ask departing patrons why they voted the way they did in Florida's primary.

A key finding of the poll, to be broadcast tonight by WWWW, is that 87.2 per cent of those responding were "so hammered" they thought it was Tuesday and they'd already voted in the Florida primary.

Another 16.9 per cent, all vacationing from Worcester, Mass., said they'd already spoken to the networks.

The remaining 13.6 per cent fled into the night with "no comment" and a "terrible sense of guilt," the poll reports.

"We should caution that the poll is subject to a sampling error of 17.7 per cent either way," Scrimshaw cautioned.

A major finding of the poll is the unexpectedly strong support in Florida for the late Millard Fillmore, who ran poorly in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries.

The poll found that a whopping 74.9 per cent of the respondents said they voted for Fillmore "because he's against forced issues."

Of the remainder, 23.7 per cent had "no opinion" while 18.7 per cent "had never heard of" Millard Fillmore, the poll said.

It cited the fact he did virtually no campaigning in Florida this month as a possible reason for his "lack of recognition factor."

Of the 81.5 per cent who said they voted for Fillmore instead of other presidential candidates, nearly 42 per cent said they did so because he alone opposed the Smoot-Hawley Act.

This was surprising, the poll said, because the Smoot-Hawley Act hadn't been considered one of the major issues in the primary, at least not in the Bumfudgeon area.

Another surprise was Fillmore's broad base of support, the poll said. Of those responding to the poll, 55.6 per cent were blue-collar conservatives, 49.4 per cent were white-collar liberals and 17.7 per cent were dead.

News director Scrimshaw was asked if, by releasing the results of the WWWW-Bumfudgeon Eagle Poll now, he might not be subtly influencing the outcome of the real Florida voting on Tuesday.

"Don't care," he said. "I'm moving to New Hampshire then."

### Rhodes' cabinet eyes development

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of Gov. James A. Rhodes' cabinet Thursday stressed the need for water resources development to Ohio's congressional delegation and members of the Water Management Association of Ohio.

Natural resources director Robert W. Teater and Ned B. Williams, head of the state's Environmental Protection Agency, spoke at the association's annual congressional breakfast.

Teater spoke of the importance of port development, while Williams outlined what his agency is doing to improve the environmental quality in Ohio.

## Post-1976 fireworks may prove fizzle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bicentennial Independence Day may be one of the last loud celebrations, because after July 4th the government's safety agency plans to limit the amount of powder firecrackers may contain.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, citing injuries and deaths attributable to pyrotechnic devices, announced a tentative order Wednesday. The commission said it will limit — to 50 milligrams per firecracker — the amount of explosive powder allowed after the coming Fourth of July season.

The order would lower the 130 milligrams of powder currently allowed and prohibit sale of all fireworks except the small "ladyfinger" variety, which now contain only 50 milligrams of powder. In 1974, there were 3,300 injuries on

July 4 related to fireworks, with more than 60 per cent caused by firecrackers, the commission said. Only a few were caused by the small ladyfinger-type firecrackers.

The National Safety Council notes that more persons have died in fireworks accidents throughout the nation's history than were killed in the Revolutionary War.

The commission said complex procedures under which the order was issued make it impossible to enact the new requirements in time to curtail fireworks marketed for the coming 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The order cannot be enacted until 180 days after interested parties have had a chance to comment. It would have no effect on the local bans already observed in 32 states and would not apply to organized pyrotechnic shows.

## Students show affection for cop

CINCINNATI (AP) — Although most Cincinnati Withrow High School students are embarrassed to admit it, they miss "Mini Pig."

Policeman Robert Boehm, assigned to keep order at the 2,500-pupil school, was seriously injured Feb. 9, when his motorcycle was struck down near the school while the officer was working on a local crime problem.

The 200-pound officer, astride the small bike, was nicknamed "Mini Pig" by the students, but tag became more

of a popular name than a derogatory one.

More than 400 students sent cards to the hospital where Boehm remains semi-conscious state with a double skull fracture. They also helped start a fund for the officer's family.

Student appreciation of Boehm grew since October 1974 when he was first assigned to the special patrol at the school and neighborhood, considered a high crime district.

The students were both the perpetrators and the victims of crime in the area.

Capt. Donald Slaughter said Boehm was mainly responsible for a 95 per cent crime decrease in 16 months. At the same time, truancy went from worst in the Cincinnati system to second best.

"When he first came here the students weren't too appreciative and didn't care much for him," because he was so tough, recalled assistant vocational principal Dixon Edwards.

"If you can imagine a big man, about six feet tall and over 200 pounds, riding one of those mini bikes, you can see where the nickname came from. At first, it was a term of derision. After they got to know him, it became an affectionate nickname."

Edwards said Boehm let the students know what the rules were and enforced them. But he also tried to help students with their personal problems. He recently held a free welding class for any interested students on his own time.

Boehm also patrolled the parks and playgrounds in Madisonville and Mount Washington areas last summer.

"The kids say the 'Mini Pig' was hard, but they've never said he's unfair or prejudiced," Edwards said.

Boehm also earned the respect of his fellow officers as well as the students. After the accident, Capt. Slaughter asked for volunteers to replace Boehm. No one volunteered.

"Bob rides that mini bike in ice and snow and other weather when no one else would," said officer Warren Rogers.

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### ANTIQUES

Dalley-Gem piano, 1800's, ballroom grand with bench; white marble top rope leg walnut hall stand; 4 walnut victorian chairs; walnut stand; walnut solid ends, dresser with bone mirror; round oak stand; cherry peek-a-boo chair; ice cream table and 3 chairs; medicine cabinet; spice cabinet, 6 drawers; walnut blanket chest; wicker basket; harp; walnut foot stool; oak cabinet top; wooden radio; open back lady slipper chair; Windsor rocker; oak rockers; 2 brass vanity lamps; cane bottom ladder back chair; rose oak chair; love seat; antique base rocker; bottles; buggy robe; brass marble lamp; brass scales; 1926 Ingraham mantle clock; China vase; 2 sets walnut candle holders; glass candle holders; Sheraton desk; 2 Windsor chairs; iron tea kettle; oil lamp white shade; iron magazine holder; marble and brass horse book ends; long wall table; mahogany pedestal table; iron lamps; iron frog; Atala bust; pictures; books; 4 set figurine; 2 candle and fruit bowl set; silver canister; brass tea pot lamp; silver butter and spoon; 5 Austria plates; iron pot; fern stand; salts; glass hat; carnival glass; bride basket; 2 vinegar cruets; spoon holders; 2 chocolate pots; vases; 7 pc. water set; 14 pc. press glass; cake plate; pitchers; cups and saucers; 5-10 gal. milk cans; 1883 quilts; 3 stone chambers; 2 Embroidered bed spreads; fruit jars; kettles; butter molds; candle molds; plow; yarn winder; lanterns; small anvil; trunk; lamp parts; lot of antique dishes and other items.

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1970 Fiat Convertible; 1973 Honda CB 175 motorcycle; 1973 Honda CB 70 motorcycle; helmets; 1970 Ford 12 HP hydrostatic riding mower; new Sears power mower; Huffy power mowers; 7 bar clamps; lawn furniture; exerciser; heat lamp; electric heaters; forks; shovels; rakes; electric tools; hand tools; plus other items.

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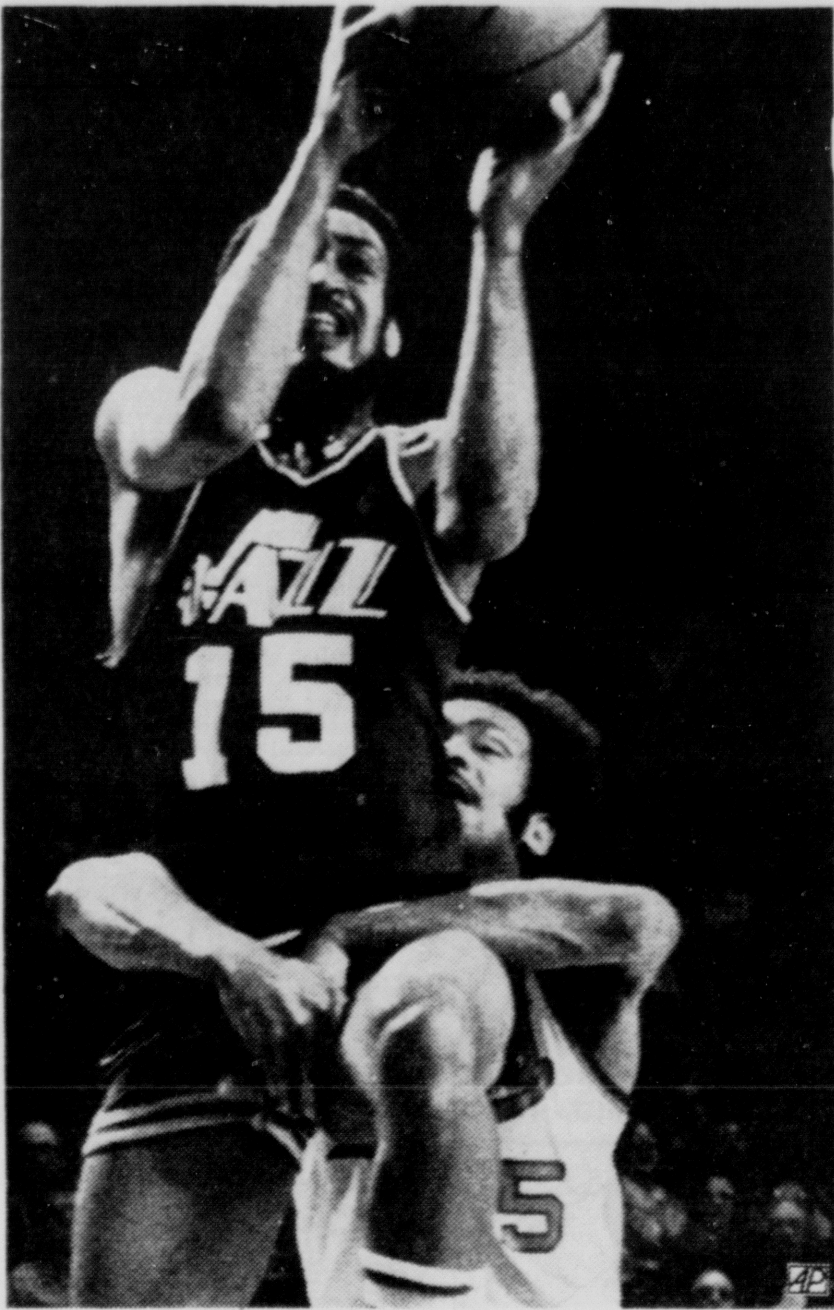
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**OVERTIME TACKLE** — New Orleans Jazz Bud Stallworth, driving for the basket in the final seconds of overtime, is tackled by Milwaukee Bucks Jim Price during a NBA game at Milwaukee. Stallworth missed and a foul was called on Price. Stallworth sank one free throw to tie the game, but the Bucks final shot won the game 111-109.

## Hill shares Citrus lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — "Hideous," is the word Mike Hill used to describe the way he'd been putting this year.

So after he missed the cut last week and failed to qualify for the final two rounds in the Tournament Players Championship he sought some help from his wife, Sandie.

The result — 18 holes Thursday that required only 27 putts, an effort that produced a seven-under-par 65 and a tie with Mark Hayes for the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Citrus Open Golf Tournament.

"I hadn't played well all year," said Hill, 37-year-old younger brother of sometimes-stormy Dave Hill. "I'd been three-putting four or five times every tournament. When you're putting like that, it gets to your whole game. It was

just awful. I knew I was doing something wrong."

So he sought some help from his wife. "I told her what to watch for," he said after Thursday's brilliant round. "All it takes is good eyes."

She found Mike was breaking his left wrist on his putts.

"When you do that, you're either going to lose acceleration or pull it," he said. "I firmed up the right hand and now it's a lot better. I didn't miss anything I should have made."

And Hayes, who had a strong fifth-place finish last week, recorded an even more remarkable effort on the relatively flat, true greens at the pine-studded, 6,929-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course. He one-putted 11 times — including a couple from about 35 feet.

## Sports briefs

### Minnie Bell winner of Lebanon feature

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Minnie Bell captured the featured pace mile at Lebanon by a length Thursday night in 2:09.1-5 and paid \$6.40, \$3.20 and \$2.80.

Sturdy Emlin was second, \$4.40 and \$3.80 and Midwest Terror, third, \$4.20. The 6-4 daily double of Pomona Princess and Grandpa paid \$204.40 and the crowd of 1,356 bet \$128,194.

### Copywriter winner of Latonia feature

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Copywriter, in the money in eight straight races, took the \$2,800 featured eighth race at Latonia by half a length Thursday night and paid \$6.20, \$3.20 and \$2.80.

Bold Umler returned \$5 and \$3.60 for second and the show horse, Marble Rose, 4.60.

Boxcar Betty and My Little Flame, 5-3, paid \$103.60 in the daily double. Attendance was 4,113 and the mutual pool totaled \$455,760.

### Doug Flynn signs contract with Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — The World Champion Cincinnati Reds Thursday announced the signing of utility infielder Doug Flynn while the bulk of the team's regulars remain unsigned.

Only catcher Johnny Bench, right fielder Ken Griffey and pitchers Gary Nolan, Jack Billingham, Fred Norman and Pedro Borbon are among the 27 signed of the 40-man roster.

Flynn hit .269 as a rookie in 1975.

### Kent State leading Mid-Am swimming

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Kent State, which has won three out of the last four Mid-American Conference Swimming Championships, has a commanding lead of 132 points after the first day of competition at Miami University.

Eastern Michigan was second after Thursday's competition with 95 points and defending champion Miami third with 84.

Individual events were scheduled today with the tournament concluding Saturday.

### Indiana takes over Big Ten swim lead

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Indiana captured four first-place medals and rolled up a total of 237 points Thursday night to take the opening round lead in the Big Ten Swimming Championships here.

Michigan was the closest competitor with 125 points, while Michigan State was third with 114.

Wisconsin was fourth with 105, followed by Ohio State 102, Illinois 95, Purdue 41, Northwestern 36, Iowa 19, and Minnesota 14.

## Virginia, Clemson pull upsets

# ACC cage playoffs surprising

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

Open the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball playoffs and you'll always find a lot of surprises.

That's what happened Thursday — to no one's surprise.

The incomprehensible ACC playoffs continued to be just that as Virginia popped up and beat 17th-ranked North Carolina State 75-63, Clemson stunned Wake Forest with surprising ease, 76-63, and ninth-ranked Maryland had to fight for its life against Duke before pulling out an 80-78 thriller in overtime.

The results set up tonight's semifinals pitting Clemson against fourth-ranked North Carolina, the ACC's regular season champion, and Maryland against Virginia.

"It's great that we're still here," said Clemson Coach Bill Foster, who finds it great to be anywhere at this stage of the game. His Tigers are on probation and can't go to the NCAA playoffs, even if they do manage to sweep the ACC tourney.

Lawrence Boston hit a jump shot off a rebound with three seconds remaining in overtime to pace Maryland past Duke; Wally Walker and Mark Iavaroni combined for 42 points to spark Virginia over North Carolina State and Stan Rome's 20 points led Clemson's rout of Wake Forest, an ACC giant-killer earlier this season.

While the ACC tourney was opening, the Southern Conference playoffs were closing. Virginia Military Institute overcame Richmond's stall-ball tactics to beat the Spiders 41-33 and claim a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

Elsewhere Thursday night, Texas Tech whipped Houston 80-69 and Arkansas defeated Southern Methodist 74-70 to advance to tonight's semifinals in the Southwest Conference playoffs; Georgia Tech stopped Tulane 74-68 and Memphis State trimmed St. Louis 73-69 in the Metro-Six quarterfinals and Western Kentucky beat Middle Tennessee 88-78 and Morehead outscored Austin Peay 88-83 in the semifinals of the Ohio Valley Conference playoffs.

In the ECAC's sprawling regional playoffs, third-ranked Rutgers bounced Long Island University 104-76 and 16th-ranked St. John's topped St. Peter's 75-67 in the opening of the Metro Division; Niagara beat St. Bonaventure 67-66 and Syracuse thrashed Manhattan 83-57 in the Upstate New York tourney and Providence turned back Holy Cross 64-61 and Connecticut stopped Massachusetts in the New England regionals.

VMI, trailing by an incredible 9-8 score at the half due to Richmond's slowdown, rallied in the second half behind a quick defense to beat the Spiders.

Rick Bullock scored 28 points and collected 18 rebounds to lead Texas Tech past error-prone Houston. Marvin Delph and Ron Brewer stole errant passes and cashed them in for layups in the last two minutes to help Arkansas beat SMU. Tech and Arkansas will meet tonight for the right to play Texas A&M in the finals.

Harry Allen sank four pressure free throws in a 30-second stretch of the

second half to help Georgia Tech hold off Tulane. John Gunn capped a Memphis State comeback with a pair of crucial tip-ins inside the final four minutes as the Tigers nudged St. Louis. The results thrust Memphis State into tonight's Metro-Six semifinals against Louisville while Georgia Tech landed a berth opposite Cincinnati.

Western Kentucky took the lead for good on a Wilson James basket with just over eight minutes left and went on to defeat Middle Tennessee. Andre Jones scored 27 points and Ted Hundley added 20 as Morehead overcame a 21-point deficit to upset heavily favored

Austin Peay. The victories put the winners into tonight's OVC finals.

Glen Williams scored 25 points and backcourt mate Frank Alagias added 16 to lead St. John's in the ECAC's Metro Division finals Saturday. Rutgers earned a spot in the championship round at New York's Madison Square Garden with a bad beating of LIU behind Mike Dabney's 22 points.

Mike Hanley sank a crucial basket with 32 seconds remaining to pull Niagara ahead and Skip McDaniel added two clutch free throws with 17 seconds left to lift the Purple Eagles over St. Bonaventure. Syracuse beat

Manhattan with a combined 40 points from Chris Sease and Jim Williams.

Bruce Campbell converted four free throws in the last 28 seconds, lifting Providence over Holy Cross. Joey Whelton hit an 18-foot shot with three seconds remaining, pulling Connecticut past Massachusetts.

Elsewhere, Wichita State and Southern Illinois emerged as the front-runners in the Missouri Valley Conference race. Wichita State beat Bradley 84-74 and Southern Illinois eliminated West Texas State from contention, 53-46. The leaders are tied for first place with one game left.

## Next step to St. John's Arena

## Trace wrestlers await district

Miami Trace wrestling coach Glen Jacobson is packing up six of his grapplers to travel to the Class AAA district mat meet at Marietta College Saturday.

Four of the Panthers, Kurt Klontz, Scott Martin, John Burr, and Bruce Fennig, qualified for the district meet by taking second place in the sectional tournament at Athens last Saturday. Two other Trace wrestlers, Jim and Kirk Stuckey, will also make the trip, but it is not likely that they will see any action.

The Stuckey brothers finished third in the sectional, not qualifying them, but making them eligible in case of an injury to a wrestler in their respective weight groups.

"Sometimes a first or second place finisher won't show up for the match because he was injured, and I'm going to have them (the Stuckeys) down to weight and shape just in case," Jacobson said.

The four Panthers, who are assured of taking the mat Saturday, will meet the first place finishers of the Eastern sectional which is composed of such respectable wrestling schools as East Liverpool and Dover.

In the 119-pound weight class, Fennig will face

Dover's Dan Moser in the first round while Marietta's Tim Wiblin, a sectional winner over Fennig, takes on Kris Parsons of East Liverpool. The winners of the two matches will meet in the finals and the winner of that match will qualify for the state wrestling tournament in Columbus.

Martin, a sophomore, will face Tom McKeever of Dover in a first-round match of the 138-pound weight class. If Martin should win, he would wrestle the winner of the Greg Wells (Chillicothe) — Bill Sims (East Liverpool) match for the district championship.

Klontz will face New Philadelphia's Bruce Bernard in the first-round while Gary Keller of Athens, a sectional winner over Klontz, takes on Dover's Tom Jones in the other match.

Burr, a 185-pounder, will meet Bob Thayer of East Liverpool on the first stop on the road to the championship. In the weight class's other match, Logan's Chuck Byers will meet Dover's Bob Gardner.

The first-round matches will begin at 11 a.m. with the finals to follow later in the afternoon. The district match will be held in the Ban Johnson Field House on the Marietta College campus.

## Blue Lions to face Tigers

# Waverly win sets up finals match

CHILLICOTHE — Waverly, second-seeded behind Washington C.H. in the class AA Unioto sectional, earned a tournament finals berth to face the Blue Lions by topping Vinton County, 66-56, Thursday night.

The Tigers took an early lead and held on the entire game upping their season record to 13-7 in the process.

Waverly sports a young frontline and all three scored in double figures last night. Joe Devena (6-3) and Chuck Thompson (6-0) are both sophomores and they man the forward spots. Freshman Robert Holsinger (6-7) works out of the pivot.

Devena had 21 points against Vinton County, Thompson added 16 mostly

from the outside and Holsinger put in 10 points.

Senior Jim Whaley (5-10) tossed in 12 points and backcourt running mate Bob Fife, a 5-8 junior, scored six points.

Bill Patterson led Vinton County, in a losing cause, with 20 points.

Waverly will meet the 14-6 Blue Lions Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Unioto gym for the right to advance to district tournament play at Rio Grande next week.

Going up against the young Tiger frontline will be veteran Doug Phillips at one forward spot and sophomore John Denen at the other. Senior leaper Ken Upthegrove will get the call at the post. Senior Chuck Byrd and juniors Sam McClendon and Dee Foster will split time in the backcourt.

The freshmen and reserve cheerleaders at Washington Senior High School are organizing a caravan to follow the Blue Lion team to Saturday's game. The caravan will leave the school at 6 p.m. and the cheerleaders are urging fans to wear a white shirt and to bring a newspaper.

**WAVERLY** 18 14 15 19—66  
**VINTON COUNTY** 12 13 8 23—56  
Waverly—Fife, 3-0-6; Crace, 0-1-1; Thompson, 8-0-16; Whaley, 6-0-12; Devena, 8-5-21; Holsinger, 2-6-10; Total—27-12-66.  
Vinton County—Eberts, 4-0-8; Ward, 2-0-4; Gill, 5-1-11; Eveland, 1-1-3; Wallace, 0-3-3; Prater, 2-3-7; Patterson, 9-2-20; Total—23-10-56.

## Basketball results

**Thursday Night**  
**Class AAA Tournaments**  
Akron Central-Hover 74, Norton 46  
Canton Lincoln 71, Wooster 54  
Chillicothe 52, Portsmouth 48  
Cincinnati Aiken 65, Milford 48  
Cincinnati Moeller 72, Anderson 71  
Cincinnati Sycamore 70, Oxford  
Tallmadge 54  
Hamilton Taft 86, Franklin 62  
Lancaster 63, Logan 58  
Lorain 55, Amherst 52  
Parma Padua 62, Berea Midpark 51  
**Class AA Tournaments**  
Carlisle 66, Dayton Kiser 63  
Cincinnati Reading 70, Deer Park 33  
Cincinnati Reading 65, Springfield  
Shawnee 51  
Dayton Oakwood 64, Springboro 63  
Dayton Rom 88, Brookside Brookville 50  
Gallopis 65, Jackson 57  
Pomeroy Meigs 80, Belpre 48  
Urbana 96, Zanesfield Benjamin Logan 46  
Versailles 73, St. Paris Graham 43  
Warren Kennedy 63, Garrettsville  
Garfield 48  
Waverly 66, Vinton County 56  
**Class A Tournaments**  
Adena Buckeye West 72, Barnesville 65  
Arcanum 73, Tri Village 51  
Chillicothe Flager 84, Zane Trace 71  
Fort Laramie 54, Yellow Springs 46  
Freeport Lakeland 48, Newcomerstown 34  
Glenwood New Boston 63, Eastern Beaver 60  
Hillsdale 68, Norwayne 51  
Leesburg Fairfield 55, West Union 46  
Racine Southern 36, Cheshire Kyger Creek 17  
Richmond Dale Southeastern 77, Crooksville 62  
Shadyside 66, Jewett Scio 64  
Waterford 45, Frontier 44

## Indians sign players

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians announced the signing of five more players today, including newly-acquired catcher Ray Fosse and infielder Larvell Blanks.

Also included were pitchers Tom Buskey, Bob Reynolds and Steve Kline, raising Cleveland's total of signees for 1976 to 23.

# NAIA Pairings for first round set

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Topranked Fairmont State College of West Virginia will meet Howard Payne of Texas and defending champion Grand Canyon College will take on Central State of Ohio in first-round action of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Basketball Tournament.

The NAIA announced pairings for the six-day, 32-team tournament in Kansas City late Thursday night.

The 39th annual tourney will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Kemper Arena with a game between 16th-seeded Texas Southern and West Florida, before climaxing with an 8 p.m. championship game Saturday night. The first round will take up the first two days of the tournament.

Fairmont State, 27-0, heads the list of 16 seeded teams and is one of just two undefeated squads in the tournament. The other, Husson of Maine is 26-0 but is unseeded.

Here are the first-round pairings, with the tournament seeds in parentheses:

## Billy Kinard hired as Browns coach

CLEVELAND (AP) — Billy Kinard has been hired as defensive backfield coach by the Cleveland Browns, it was announced Thursday.

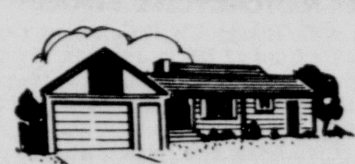
Coach Forrest Gregg said the appointment completes the reshuffling of his coaching staff.

Kinard, 42, played for Mississippi and was drafted by the Browns in 1956. The Browns traded him to Green Bay, where he played the next two seasons before going to Buffalo in the American Football League.

He has been on the Green Bay coaching staff the past two years.

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## Reds await spring training

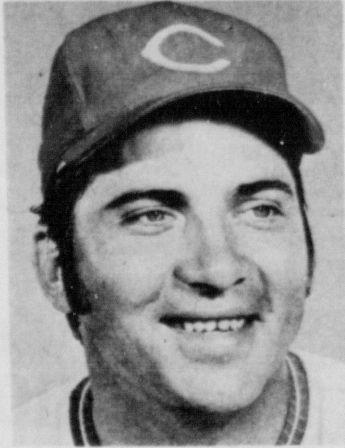
# Bench busy, but not at baseball

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — There are all kinds of things to occupy Johnny Bench's time nowadays. Everything, but what he's supposed to, and wants to do.

"There's plenty to do here," said the Reds all-star catcher who is in Florida along with several of his Cincinnati Reds teammates who are waiting for the baseball club owners and players to work out a compromise on the reserve clause and pension plan.

"Tennis, golf, dog races, fishing, Heck, I haven't even played golf yet." He has gone deep sea fishing, and hooked a 250-pound shark. Earlier this week, he beat pitcher Tom Carroll in tennis.

But it's not the kind of winning that Bench wants.



JOHNNY BENCH

"I'm here to play," said Bench. "But the doors are locked."

He has been conducting workouts at the University of South Florida, for several of the Reds, who have already migrated South.

Fred Norman, Bill Plummer, Carroll, Gary Nolan and Mac Scarce make up the skeleton crew of world champions who are working out on their own.

Spring training is important for Bench this year because of an off season operation on his shoulder. It has been a cause for some concern. Bench didn't realize at first how necessary the operation was. But his left arm, from its immobility all season, was just two thirds the size of the right one.

"When I flexed, I couldn't even get a

muscle," he said.

It has been painful, particularly after the Superteam television taping in Hawaii. "It hurt for about six days," he reported.

The layoff is hurting Carroll in other ways.

"I can't afford this," admitted Carroll, who is trying for the third year in a row to make the Reds' pitching staff.

"It's him that it's hurting," added Bench. "Guys like Carroll and Pat Zachry and Santo Alcala. Young guys. Guys trying to make the club."

Bench said that Carroll may not make the Cincinnati staff this year because he's competing against Alcala and Zachry, two young men who have used up their options. If they don't stick with the Reds this season, they become available in the draft.

That is why Carroll is so anxious for training camp to start and why he is not worried about the reserve clause or the pension plan.

"It's all very distant to me," he said.

## Western Michigan one win away

# Broncos after MAC record

By GEORGE STRODE

AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Western Michigan can put the finishing touches on the greatest regular season ever for a Mid-American Conference basketball team Saturday.

If the 14th-ranked Broncos can beat

visiting Bowling Green (8-7), these are the accomplishments that will be theirs:

—A 24-2 overall record, the best in the league's 30 years. The 1949 Cincinnati team and Toledo in 1967 scored 23 triumphs.

—A 15-1 MAC accomplishment, the

first time a conference champion has posted that many victories.

—The 24 successes would surpass the previous school record by seven triumphs. The 1929 Western Michigan team went 17-0.

No matter what happens Saturday, the Broncos are assured of their first berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Western Michigan will play an at-large selection Saturday, March 13, at South Bend, Ind. Big Ten champion Indiana will face another at-large team in the other game at South Bend.

The Broncos have shared the Mid-American basketball crown once before, but never won the title outright. The 1953 Western Michigan team tied with Miami, but the MAC champion was not an NCAA qualifier that season.

Western Michigan scored an eye-opening 73-58 triumph at Miami Wednesday night that broke a first-place tie with the Redskins. The Broncos are 14-1, Miami 13-2 in the conference.

"We couldn't control the tempo," said Darrell Hedrick, the Miami coach. "They did and that's the mark of a good basketball team."

Miami needs a victory at last-place Eastern Michigan (1-14) to at least hold onto second place. If the Redskins should be upset, Toledo (12-3) would have a shot at tying for second with a home decision over Ball State (5-10).

In other regular season conference finales Saturday, Ohio University (7-8) plays at Central Michigan (7-8) and Kent State (6-9) at Northern Illinois (2-13).

## Hawks top Celtics, 103-98

By The Associated Press

The news was good and bad for Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn Thursday night.

The bad news was that his second technical foul of the game enabled the Atlanta Hawks to snap a tie with 59 seconds remaining and they went on to defeat the Celtics 103-98.

The good news was that two technicals means expulsion in the National Basketball Association so Heinsohn didn't have to see the fatal ending.

In other action, the Milwaukee Bucks downed the Kansas City Kings 99-95, the Washington Bullets whipped the Houston Rockets 113-106.

Atlanta blew a 16-point fourth-quarter lead against Boston but, with the score tied at 98-all, Heinsohn drew his second technical. Lou Hudson, who poured in 42 points, converted the free throw and there was no further scoring until Dwight Jones added two free throws with 12 seconds left. Hudson closed out the scoring five seconds later with a pair of foul shots.

The Celtics, trailing 80-64 at the start of the final period, rallied behind Charlie Scott and Dave Cowens and went ahead 94-93 on a pair of free throws by Cowens with 4:04 remaining. The lead then see-sawed until Heinsohn's costly technical.

## Good Shepherd tops

## Catholic for cage lead

Good Shepherd Lutheran took over sole possession of first place and remained unbeaten in the Community Education Church basketball league Thursday night.

Good Shepherd beat previously unbeaten St. Colman's Catholic, 79-75. Good Shepherd is now 8-0 on the season and St. Colman's is 7-1.

Jeff King led the winners with 25 points while Phil Bihl paced the losers with 35 points.

In the other league contest last night,

Gregg Street Church of Christ topped Jeffersonville Methodist, 70-63.

**GOODSHEPHERD** 18 13 22 24-79  
**ST. COLMAN'S** 13 21 19 22-75  
Good Shepherd—Huffman, 8-21; Pollock, 2-5-9;  
King, 11-3-25; Harden, 5-1-11; Cottrill, 1-0-2;  
Mowery, 2-0-4; Cooper, 5-0-10; Total—34-11-79.  
St. Colman's—Johnson, 8-0-16; Bihl, 17-1-35;  
Barger, 2-3-7; Downs, 6-3-15; Laymon, 1-0-2;  
O'Flynn, 1-0-2; Total—34-7-75.

**JEFF METHODIST** 11 21 17 14-63  
**GREGG STREET** 22 19 8 21-70  
Jeffersonville Methodist—Huffman, 7-2-16;  
Zimmerman, 7-3-17; Swigert, 1-0-2; Ritenour, 7-0-14; Ervin, 5-4-14; Total—27-9-63.  
Gregg Street—May, 6-3-15; Zarse, 2-0-4;  
Mowery, 12-3-27; Williams, 6-0-12; Crooks, 2-0-4;  
Curtin, 4-0-8; Total—32-6-70.

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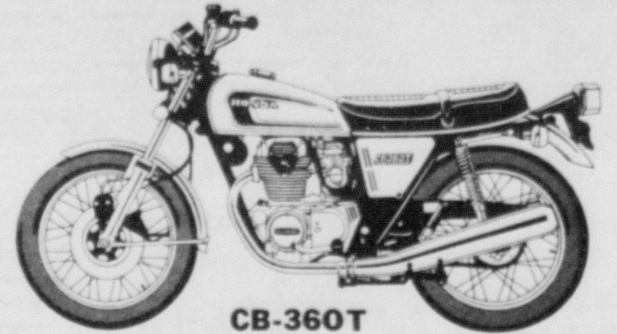
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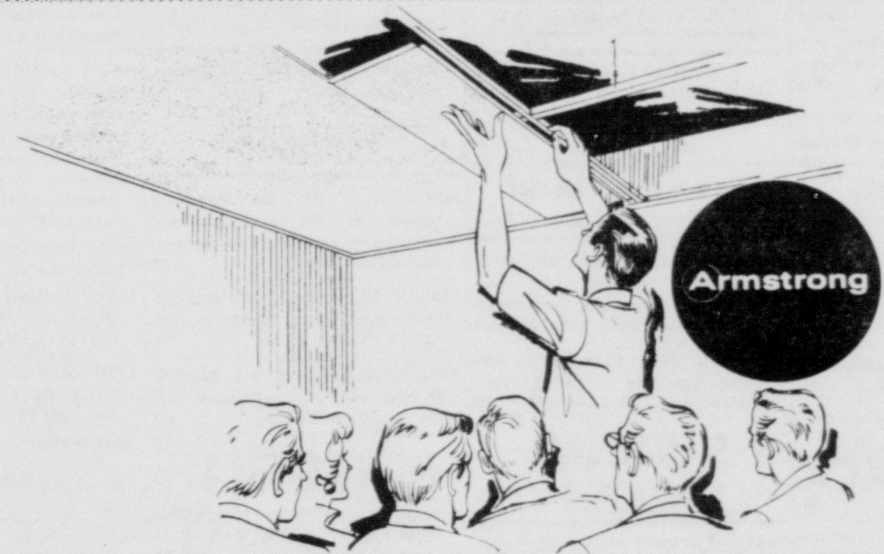
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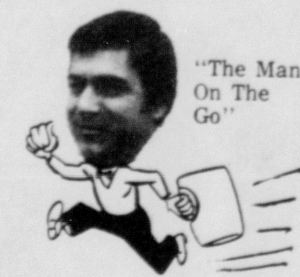
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# Lawyer takes his office to courtrooms

HILLSBORO, Mo. (AP) — Hale W. Brown is a country lawyer who likes to stay close to his work.

And since his work regularly takes him to small county courthouses throughout Missouri and even into Arkansas, Brown decided some years ago that a motor home was the only way to go.

"I'm on my fourth one now," said Brown as he lounged in a comfortable chair in the 33-foot vehicle between court appointments. "I put upwards of 25,000 miles a year on my motor homes, and I've grown to like this way of life."

Brown, 55, has his offices in suburban St. Louis, but his practice often takes him on wide swings through Missouri that may keep him on the road up to five days in a row. During that time, he says, his well-equipped home on wheels allows him to be totally self-sufficient. That can be a valuable asset in some of the small towns he visits.

"I've defended people in towns so small that they only have one motel,"

Brown said. "And, likely as not, that motel will barely be large enough to house the jury if it's sequestered. This way I can shave, shower, change clothes, cook up a big meal and go to bed in complete comfort any time I want to. I really do feel at home in here. It's a great feeling to be able to look out the window of a courtroom and see your home out there waiting for you."

Brown, whose down-home speech and manner are reminiscent of former Sen. Sam Ervin of Watergate hearing fame, said he doesn't mind being

known as a country lawyer. "I'm a country boy by birth, and that has helped me understand and gain the understanding of clients, judges and juries across the state."

But while Brown might foster the appearance of a backwoods lawyer, his mobile home and office reveal all the trappings of a modern law practice.

A small library of law books, a television set which permits him to replay video tapes he has taken with his own portable camera and a dictating machine provide him with most of the

tools he needs while on the road.

"And when I'm in range of my home office I often dictate letters over my citizen's band radio, allowing my staff to get out correspondence that might have to wait a week, otherwise," Brown said.

"You'd be surprised how much work I get done in here," he said. "This is a great place to interview a client. They feel more relaxed than they would in a cold courthouse meeting room — when one can be found. I've often had as many as 20 people in here — defend-

ants, witnesses and so forth — during preparation for a trial."

Brown is proud of the fact that many judges have appointed him to defend a person who may or may not be able to pay his fees. "I feel privileged to be an attorney," he said. "And I believe that with that privilege comes the obligation to serve those who can't pay. I just love the practice of law."

And Brown believes his mobile way of life helps him in his rural practice. "You meet good people out here," he said. "Witnesses are less reluctant and the verdicts are usually fair. What more could a lawyer want?"

Brown said he turned to the motor home about seven years ago, after he wore out 20 Cadillacs in 18 years on the job. Since then, he says, he has worked in nearly all of the state's 114 counties.

"There may be five or so counties I haven't worked in," said Brown. "But I don't know where they are."

The attorney says he believes his

fast-paced life is good for his health. "Lawyers tend to be subject to heart attacks. But I think the way I live is good for a man. I like to stay so busy I don't even have time to think about taking it easy."

"In fact, I guess about the only thing I haven't done in this motor home is take a vacation."

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## Oil, gas drilling declines in state

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 31.5 per cent drop in oil and gas drilling in Ohio during 1975 was caused by confusion in national energy policies, according to a state report.

The acting chief of the division of oil and gas, Theodore A. DeBrosse, said there were 1,248 new wells drilled last year, a sharp drop from the 1974 record of 1,822 and the least activity recorded in any single year since 1969.

DeBrosse said at a meeting of the Ohio Oil and Gas Association that the slump occurred despite relief during 1975 from previous shortages of steel pipe and a steady increase in prices paid for Ohio-produced oil.

"The uncertainties concerning the outcome of proposed legislation being

debated in Washington had a dampening effect on overall drilling activity," the report said.

"Indeed, there are few contestants who would willingly enter a contest if there loomed the possibility that the rules might change midway in the game," DeBrosse said.

Outgoing association president Kenner McConnell of Columbus said the confusion over congressional action on oil and gas price controls "resulted in a great many people sitting on their hands waiting to see what was going to happen."

"The problem is that most congressmen know little or nothing about energy," McConnell said. "Ninety-nine per cent of our problems

are in Washington D.C."

The state report showed total oil production last year in Ohio was 9.5 million barrels, up nearly half a million barrels from the previous year. In comparison, the state's natural gas production was 85.8 billion cubic feet, down 7.6 billion cubic feet from 1974, the report stated.

Drilling activity declined during 1975 in four of the top five Ohio oil and gas counties with Carroll County the lone exception with a gain of 28 per cent.

The state report showed new well completions during 1975 dropped 50 per cent in Muskingum County, 32 per cent in Coshocton County, 60 per cent in Tuscarawas County and 31 per cent in Perry County.

## New-type spare tires seen

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Three major tiremakers here see great promise in substituting the conventional spare tire with temporary spares or tires that can run temporarily even after a puncture.

But the problem, the firms add, is to educate the public to accept the substitutes and to make the substitutes economical.

That the day of the spare tire is coming to an end was predicted here recently by E.M. Estes, General Motors president, who said that before too long the auto industry will be using temporary spares and will eventually eliminate conventional spare tires.

Estes told the Akron Regional Development Board Wednesday that the use of the new tires on cars now on the road could result in a reduction of weight that would save about one million gallons of gas daily. "The trouble

is, we still don't know how to eliminate the spare on cars of the future without having to put additional weight and cost into heavier tires and possible extra equipment," Estes said.

He noted that use of the smaller spare tire being developed by tiremakers here could save up to 20 pounds or about one-third of the weight of conventional spares while increasing usable trunk space.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. noted it already markets a "run-flat" tire it says warns the driver when the tire is low on air and can be driven up to 50 miles after a puncture.

B. F. Goodrich Co. said it has given Detroit automakers samples of its "run-flat" tire concept and has marketed for nearly a decade a mounted but uninflated spare it says saves trunk space.

And a Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

spokesman said the idea of doing away with spares "is an active on-going program at Goodyear, one holding great promise." The spokesman noted Goodyear marketed a "tire within a tire" substitute for spares in the mid-1950s but gave it up in the late 1960s as "a concept that was before its time."

"There was nothing wrong with it, the public just wasn't ready to accept it," he added.

The Goodrich Space Saver Spare, a tire mounted on a wheel in the trunk to be inflated when needed by a pressurized can of inert gas, already is used in some Detroit-made cars, said Robert A. Eisentrout, Goodrich tire division marketing vice president. "We feel that this tire will continue in use until a run-flat tire is accepted," he added.

Firestone announced a runflat Advance Concept Tire some time ago and recently showed addition of a low-inflation warning device that alerts motorists by buzzer and light. The warning is needed, its spokesman said, because the tire "rolls so smoothly when it goes flat that many drivers can't tell it's going down."

Early this year Firestone revealed an interim Tempa Spare tire it said was 40 per cent smaller and about 50 per cent lighter than conventional spares.

Goodyear's tire within a tire, one with two air-filled chambers the inner of which can support a car's weight when the outer one is punctured, "is mandatory equipment today" in stock car racing, Goodyear's spokesman said.

The Goodyear push now is for a high-strength plastic to make the inner chamber more resistant to puncture by long nails. Goodyear too is working on a "run-flat" tire, the spokesman added.

## Spanish outbreaks continue

VITORIA, Spain (AP) — This tense Basque city prepared today to bury three workers slain in the worst labor riots since the death of Gen. Francisco Franco last November.

Meanwhile, sympathy strikes and confrontations with police spread to other cities in the region.

Pedro Maria Martinez Ocio, 37, Francisco Aznar Clemente, 17, and Romualdo Barroso Chaparro, 19, were killed Wednesday when police fired into rioting mobs in Vitoria, 175 miles northeast of Madrid.

More than 100 other persons were injured. At least nine remained in serious condition, including a police inspector who lost an eye when he was hit by a firebomb.

Many streets in Vitoria still were littered with glass, broken lamp posts, logs and stones. A communique from city hall Thursday expressed regret over the confrontations.

Strikes were illegal under Franco's 36-year dictatorship rule but have been generally tolerated under the new government of King Juan Carlos.

On Thursday, there were more clashes in Vitoria between police and workers, who are supporting a two-month strike by 6,000 metal workers demanding higher pay.

## Three mishaps checked

A traffic mishap caused by a Washington C. H. man's car travelling left of center on Court Street was reported to the police department Thursday.

Charles W. Pierson, 20, of 3700 Coil Lane, stated to Washington C. H. police officers that as he was driving eastbound on W. Court Street near Circle Avenue, a vehicle which was also eastbound beside him began to pull into his lane of travel. He reportedly applied his brakes, causing the rear of his car to swerve left and strike a westbound car driven by Sandra K. Shackelford, 23, of 1219 E. Paint St. There was slight damage to both vehicles in the 7:38 a.m. Thursday

accident.

Donald L. Cox, of 1131 Clemson Plaza, told police officers that while his car was parked either in front of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department or Dr. W. H. Limes' office, 121 W. Market St., it was struck in the rear by a hitskip vehicle. The accident occurred between midnight and 10 a.m. Thursday.

Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported that as Howard G. Stewart, 63, of 4815 Ohio 753-S, was backing from his garage at 9 a.m. Thursday, he struck an unattended parked car located on the driveway. The car belonged to Kenneth Stewart, 37, of 1286 Flakes Ford Road. There was slight damage.

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## Weather

Clearing and cool tonight. Lows in mid to upper 20s. Mostly sunny and cool Saturday. Highs in low to mid 40s. Chance of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Saturday.

# RECORD

Vol. 118 — No. 72

16 Pages



Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Friday, March 5, 1976

## Local impact not determined

# Three-mill tax set on grain reserves

By GEORGE MALEK

Fayette County auditor Mary Morris has announced that her books are now open for personal property taxes, classified property taxes and the little-known delayed price agreement tax.

Mrs. Morris said that until recently she had been unaware that the delayed price agreement was considered part of the classified property tax. It consists of a three-mill levy on all grain stored "off the farm" under a delayed payment. If grain, wheat, corn, bean or oats, are stored prior to Jan. 1 for payment after that date, the Jan. 1 sale price, less drying and storage costs is taxable.

The Ohio Department of Taxation in Columbus has announced that it is attempting to collect all such taxes on grain from the 1974 harvest stored on Jan. 1, 1975 as well as grain stored Jan. 1, 1976. Grain elevators across the state have been ordered to furnish the department with lists of farmers who had grain so stored. Working primarily from these lists, the tax department is attempting to collect all back taxes.

Unfortunately, despite the ever-increasing complexity of the law, "ignorance of the law is no excuse," one state representative said. Area farmers who were unaware of the law at the time will have to pay not only the tax they owed, but also a 16 per cent penalty. Mrs. Morris said a 10 per cent penalty is imposed after April 30, and there is an additional penalty of one-half per cent per month. Since the 1975 taxes are a year overdue, the penalty now stands at 16 per cent.

What this means dollarwise to Fayette County residents cannot be determined. Local elevators have been unwilling to disclose the amount of the various grains stored on each of the two dates in question or the number of persons who owned grain. The Ohio Department of Taxation has also been reluctant.

Each representative contracted thus far has said he cannot release even the county totals without the approval of his superior. As the top of the power structure was approached, an official

finally said he would check with the legal department and contact the Record-Herald next week with a response of some sort. Until someone releases the information, there is no way to estimate how much tax money is owed by area farmers or how many families are affected.

Mrs. Morris said the money is collected by the county and used primarily for improvement of local libraries. Although libraries have first claim, part of the money is also used to support incorporated villages and the city of Washington C. H. The amounts of money to be realized by each of these concerns also cannot be determined without information on the amount of grain stored.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY** includes business inventory of products and machinery. Classified property covers stocks, bonds, investments, land contracts, notes and mortgages held. The rate of taxation on personal and classified property varies from two mills to five per cent, depending on the type and use.

Agricultural property such as livestock and farm equipment are not subject to personal property taxes.

Most Fayette County farmers who stored grain in commercial elevators have been informed of the amount of each grain they had in storage on Jan. 1, 1975 and Jan. 1, 1976.

The farmer is then responsible for computing his tax and making payment of the tax and penalty (if any) to the county treasurer.

Grain prices established for Jan. 1, 1975 are wheat, \$4.19 per bushel; corn, \$3.26; beans \$6.81; and oats \$1.90. The tax is computed by taking the number of bushels of each grain and multiplying it times the price per bushel. After the drying and storage costs are deducted, the tax is found by multiplying the net value by .003.

Grain prices on Jan. 1, 1976 were wheat, \$3.12 per bushel; corn \$2.38; beans \$4.22, and oats, \$1.45.

The auditor of each county is responsible for seeing that the taxes are reported.

## Coffee Break . .

MISS MARY Frances Snider, director of Senior Citizens Center, 723 Delaware St., has informed coffee break that information regarding the trip to Holland, Mich. May 10-13 has been received . . . Anyone wanting to know more about the trip may call Miss Snider at 335-4868 . . .

THE CITIZENS Study Committee has clarified a statement published in Thursday's Record-Herald regarding police officers are still "operating with old cruises."

The committee said it was referring to the fact that the Washington C.H. Police Department has two 1974 model cruisers which should have been replaced last year but were not because of City Council budget cutbacks. . . . The department also has three 1976 model cruisers which were purchased last year. . . .

THE WASHINGTON C.H. Jaycees will be holding their bi-monthly paper drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday in the Seaway parking lot on Clinton Avenue. . . .

Persons with bundled newspapers, catalogues and magazines are urged to bring them to the site where the Jaycees will be on hand to unload cars. . . . Persons unable to deliver papers to the site may call Leroy Farris (335-7591), Dennis Cotner (335-2105) or Ernie Wilson (335-7304). . . .

PARENT-TEACHER conferences will be held in all Washington C.H. schools during the afternoon on Wednesday, March 10. . . .

Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor said all parents of Washington C.H. students are encouraged to arrange appointments to talk with the teachers. . . .

There will be no classes in the Washington C.H. school system that afternoon. . . .

BOY SCOUT Troop No. 67 Jeffersonville will sponsor a paper drive Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. . . .

All paper and magazines may be brought to the new location on Railroad Street, behind the new Lions Club quarters in Jeffersonville. . . . Scoutmaster Fred Doyle said a paper drive will be held the first Saturday of each month. . . .



**READY FOR ANTIQUE SHOW** — Dressed in old-fashioned clothing, Amanda Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jenkins, of Bloomingburg, and Claire Roszmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Roszmann, 428 East St., pose among antiques belonging to Gloria Albrecht, of Cincinnati, one of the exhibitors for the fifth annual Phi Beta Psi

sorority antique show sale. Amanda is seated on a pencil-post chair and Claire sits on a Shaker bench. Arranged on the Pennsylvania doughbox behind the two girls are pots and a redware pitcher with Pennsylvania panels. The antique show and sale is being held today through Sunday in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

## Subject to GOP primary

# Conley files petitions for engineer's office

Donald E. Conley, co-owner of Gale L. Helms and Associates, Inc., a Washington C.H. engineering and surveying firm, has filed petitions with the Fayette County Board of Elections for the office of Fayette County engineer, subject to the Republican primary election June 8.

The 35-year-old Conley will be seeking the office presently held by incumbent Charles P. Wagner, who is currently circulating petitions for re-election to the post.

Conley, 6 Willis Court, is a licensed professional engineer and a registered surveyor. Both licenses are necessary to hold the county engineer's office.

The engineer candidate has had various levels of design and management responsibility on a variety of Fayette County projects including Interstate 71, the Fayette County Airport, the Janes, Maple Grove, Grassy Branch, Persinger and Brock county ditches, numerous bridges, the Jeffersonville sanitary sewer system and treatment plant and the Fayette County regional sewer and water plan. He has designed most of the



DONALD E. CONLEY

new township roads in Fayette County and city streets that have been constructed since 1966.

(Please turn to Page 2)

## For Ohio farmers

# Temperatures drop to prove costly

By The Associated Press

Mild temperatures at the end of the eighth warmest February in Ohio's history followed by five straight days of record highs apparently have doomed the state's production of maple syrup.

And if the weather turns cold, as maple producers hope, Ohio's fruit crop will be in big trouble.

Sugar maples need cold weather to make their sap rise. With temperatures in the 60s and 70s since the end of February, the sap has dwindled to a trickle in Geauga County, the center of Ohio's maple industry.

Gauga County grower Richard Timmons said the 200 gallons he has tapped this year apparently is all he will get. Last year's production was 1,500 gallons.

Robert Warner, who makes syrup near Granville, said the 16 gallons he has produced so far is his worst ever. His usual production is around 200 gallons. Last year produced 235.

Another Geauga County grower, Robert Haskins, said the only hope for the maple industry is a "real cold snap" with temperatures in the 20s.

The possibility of weather like that is what's giving fruit farmers the jitters.

Throughout central and southern Ohio, the warm weather has fruit trees about to bloom. Orchard owners say the trees are two weeks to one month ahead of their normal development for this time of year.

Two or three days of temperatures in the 20s would just about wipe out the state's peach and plum crop and would play havoc with the harder apple trees, they say.

Ornamental plants also would be endangered by a drop in temperatures.

Columbus landscaper Philip Keller said that with a sudden drop in temperatures, "A lot of early blossoms could be nipped and lost."

Another landscaper, James Halsey of Worthington, said the cold would not kill the plants, but would "knock the blossoms off for the year."

The experts said yard plants most likely to suffer would be the early bloomers such as forsythia, dogwood, flowering quince and magnolias.

But a freeze also could affect shade trees which are coming into bud, they said, causing their leaves to darken and curl.

Keller said little can be done if bulbs have sprouted except for mulching the beds if foliage is up and cold weather is anticipated.

## Reagan attacks Ford policies

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ronald Reagan, denying any retreat from his "11th commandment" against saying nasty things about fellow Republicans, charges President Ford with presiding over the country's diplomatic and military decline.

Reagan, challenging Ford for the GOP presidential nomination, unleashed his strongest attack to date against the administration as he stumped for votes in Florida's March 9 primary.

The development came the same day Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh ceased active campaigning for the Democratic nomination and Sargent Shriver, the Democrats' vice presidential nominee four years ago, indicated his future as a candidate for president is in doubt.

Bayh announced in New York on Thursday that he had decided to suspend his campaign after Tuesday's seventh-place finish in Massachusetts' presidential primary. He said he was not quitting altogether, so he could continue to get matching federal money to pay campaign debts.

"It is not easy for me to say the things I must say to you today," Reagan said shortly after arriving in Florida. "But I have decided that matters of national security and defense are beyond politics, and the American people are entitled to my assessment of them."

The former California governor called Ford a man of "evident decency, honor and patriotism" but blasted Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for allowing the country to lose ground militarily to the Soviet Union.

"In my view, the policy of detente as pursued by the administration is one of making pre-emptive concessions to the

Soviets," Reagan said. "Under Kissinger and Ford, this nation has become No. 2 in military power in a world where it is dangerous, if not fatal, to be second best."

In Washington, Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, said, "The President's recognized leadership in keeping the national defense second to none is so well known that I don't think any response is necessary."

Of the four Democrats actively pursuing votes in Florida, three were tangled in disputes of their own Thursday.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, winner of the primary in Massachusetts, charged that former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter made contradictory statements in Florida and Massachusetts about the location of a proposed federal solar energy center. Jackson, stopping several times for

hand-shaking, said he is the only Democratic candidate familiar with Florida's energy and ecological problems. And he chided Carter for repeatedly referring to Florida's primary as a Wallace-Carter affair. "It's a three-horse race," Jackson said.

Carter, touring the center of the state, ignored Jackson's remarks and concentrated on Alabama Gov. George Wallace, considered the frontrunner in the race in Florida.

Carter said Wallace's popularity in Florida is based on the governor's criticism of the federal bureaucracy. But he said Wallace has done little to keep bureaucracy out of government in Alabama.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, the fourth Democrat seeking Florida backing, stumped the Miami area.

(Please turn to Page 2)

## Indiana woman wins

CLEVELAND (AP) — For Thelma E. Thomas of Brookville, Ind., it's a matter of spending her winnings from the Ohio Lottery as fast as she can.

"I don't have long to live, so I'm going to spend all I can," said the 62-year-old retired woman after winning the top prize in the Buckeye 1,000 here Thursday.

The money, she said, will allow her and her retired husband, Roscoe, to buy a camper and go fishing. "I'm going camping as soon as I can before the relatives come around for loans," she quipped.

She will receive \$1,000 a month for life and is guaranteed \$400,000.

Lottery spokesman said the other winners were Laura E. Carpenter of Springfield, \$7,500; Ralph T. Marilla of Warren, \$5,000; Samuel J. DiRocco of Leetonia, \$4,000; Robert O. Brode of Parkersburg, W. Va., \$3,000; Otho Stevens of Springfield, \$2,000 and Margaret M. Balliet of Galion, \$1,000.

In the Buckeye 1,000 the sixdigit number was 450831, the five-digit, 17709, the four-digit, 5274 and the three-digit 424. In the Spirit of '76 game, the sixdigit number was 517524, the five-digit, 79228 and the fourdigit, 0913. The liberty bell numbers were 23, 41, 74 and 76.

## On property tax package for ballot

# Council faces big question

By GEORGE MALEK

Washington C.H. City Council members will ask themselves a \$92,000 question this afternoon in the City Office Building. In special session at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Council will determine whether to seek all or part of a proposed \$92,000 tax package in the June 8 primary election.

It has been suggested that a one-mill general operating levy, a one-mill police protection levy and a three-tenths mill for operation of the Washington Cemetery be placed on the primary ballot for voter consideration. On the city's current tax duplicate, each full mill will generate approximately \$40,000.

Council's position is not to be envied. In determining whether or not to seek millage, members must attempt to project 1977 revenue and expenses. The enormity of this task is more easily understood when one considers that it is still difficult to obtain firm estimates concerning the 1976 budget. Final figures on 1975 expenditures are not even available at this point.

While financial considerations are difficult (if not impossible) to predict at the present time, Council must make its decision by Monday. If Council chooses to seek the taxes, they must inform the Fayette County Board of Elections at least 90 days before the date of the primary election.

The proposed tax package is "new tax" in the sense

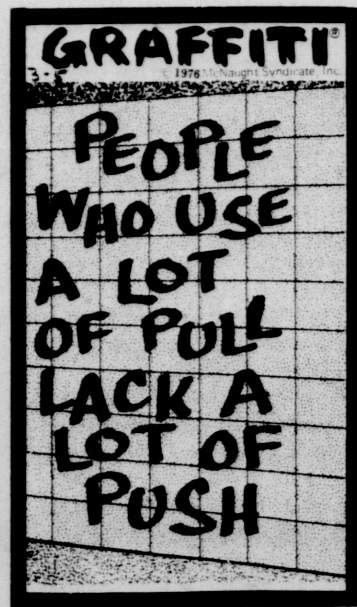
that it is not currently in effect. However, they had been in effect for five years until voters chose not to renew them last November. Washington C.H. residents are now being billed for the final year of the tax, 1975.

Should Council deem that the new taxes necessary, its task is far from ended. As Council members know full, they alone cannot make the decision; the voters will have the final say, and determining how the voters feel is probably more difficult than predicting 1977 revenues.

Council will have to weigh public attitudes and determine which of four options—taken individually or in combination—they will pursue.

Council can restrict itself to the revenue it anticipates for 1977; it can immediately seek whatever property tax it deems necessary; Council can wait until November and then seek new tax in addition to two mills in renewals which will almost certainly be on the fall ballot; or it can wait until late 1976-early 1977 when the financial picture finally crystallizes. If Council waits until it "knows" it needs additional funds, the only recourse will be an increase in the income tax, not property tax.

Each option has its advantages and its pitfalls. Whatever route Council elects to follow, the first crucial decision regarding its future course must come before Monday.





Mainly  
About People

Sue Mossbarger (Evans) and of Mary Stephan's Beauty Salon and Gail Smith of Merle Norman Cosmetics have returned from Chicago, Ill., where they attended the 53rd Annual Midwest Beauty and Trade Show held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Donald L. Kelley of 94 Jamison Rd., returned home on Friday from Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Stanley (Rebecca Betty) Hill of Jeffersonville, is a patient in Greene Memorial Hospital, Xenia. She is in Room 3305-B.

Ford policy

(Continued from Page 1)

Bayh, in suspending his campaign, made no mention of throwing support to any other candidate. Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, who finished second in Massachusetts, has declared himself leader of the party's "progressives" and openly sought Bayh's backing.

Udall, meantime, met in Washington with the Congressional Black Caucus. Later, Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., said the session was more advisory in nature than anything else.

Speaking at a night-time Orlando rally, Reagan stressed what he called the "basic fundamental differences" between Ford and himself.

"One candidate is a member of the Washington establishment, one is not," he said. "One candidate has faith in the Washington establishment to solve our problems. One candidate believes those who are part of the problems are not the best equipped to solve them."

Earlier, Reagan admitted that his Florida campaign may be in trouble. He said he could live with a loss to Ford, as long as his percentage of the vote did not slip out of the 40s.

"If it is close like New Hampshire, at least up there in the 40s, this would still be a campaign," he said.

Jackson's campaign organization said former United Nations ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan would campaign with the senator in joint appearances in Miami Beach Sunday. Moynihan endorsed Jackson just before the Massachusetts primary.

Aides also said the Jackson campaign has begun a stepped-up media effort in the final week before the primary, even though the candidate has discounted the importance of Florida to his political future.

Wallace, at a series of airport news conference and an evening rally, decried the federal welfare system and what he called a one-sided detente. And he called for stronger law-and-order legislation.

In Miami, Shapp suggested a national code of ethics for top federal officials, advocating a provision requiring public financial disclosure for cabinet members, members of the president's staff, ambassadors to foreign nations and heads of federal regulatory agencies.

Shriver, in Chicago, said he is short of money and will have to rely on volunteers for the March 16 Illinois primary. And, he said, if he loses there, he may take the Bayh option.

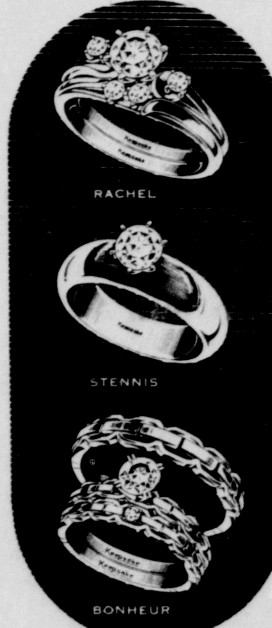
There were these other political developments Thursday:

—The Federal Communications Commission ruled in Washington that radio and television stations cannot refuse to sell a political candidate less than five minutes of air time. The ruling had been sought by the Ford campaign committee, which sought 90-second spots from WGN Radio-TV in Chicago.

The commission also turned down a request by Reagan's supporters that a Miami television station be forced to give the former governor equal time to match a series of interviews with the President.

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Jobless rate declines slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate fell for the fourth straight month in February, dropping to 7.6 per cent from 7.8 per cent, as more Americans found jobs and total employment returned to its pre-recession peak, the government said today.

White House officials have said they expect the downward trend to continue, but they have cautioned that it could level off some months or even increase slightly.

The big January drop in unemployment and the slowing of inflation have provided President Ford with fresh ammunition for his election campaign and efforts to sell his go-slow fiscal 1977 budget to Congress.

A White House spokesman said the Labor Department's report Thursday that wholesale prices dropped by one-half of 1 per cent last month was "further confirmation of what the President and other administration people have been saying about the progress being made against inflation."

And Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said the administration may soon strengthen its basic economic forecast for 1976. "The momentum the economy has underneath it is very solid," he said.

Greenspan said it was "very likely" that unemployment will come in below what was originally forecast, possibly

dropping below 7 per cent by the end of the year.

The current administration forecast calls for unemployment to average 7.7 per cent in 1976 and to be between 7 and 7.5 per cent by year's end.

The size of the January drop came as a surprise to some labor economists, who had expected the decline to be about half as large. They suggested part of the five-tenths of a per cent drop could have resulted from statistical aberrations. If that was the case, the economists said the February statistical "correction" could come in the form of a February unemployment rate at the same level or even slightly higher than January's.

Mental hospitals given boost

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Run down and understaffed state mental hospitals would be upgraded and receive additional help under a major bill that cleared the House Thursday without a dissenting vote.

Passage of the comprehensive measure highlighted activities at the Senate and House held otherwise routine floor sessions and adjourned until next week. The two chambers virtually completed action on five constitutional amendments for the June ballot. They were described mostly as housekeeping proposals.

Rep. Robert W. Jaskulski, D-11 Cleveland, sponsored the bill making sweeping changes in mental hospital administration, including those that beef up the powers of the mental health chief and superintendents to make them responsible for the plight of Ohio's 16,000 patients.

Other provisions in Jaskulski's bill, which followed a five-month investigation of state hospitals by his House finance subcommittee, permit the sale of about \$25 million in excess state lands for use by the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Lands to be sold would be designated by the director but would not include those used for institutional farming.

The bill mandates that each of Ohio's 30 institutions for the mentally ill and mentally retarded meet standards of the National Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals no later than July 1, 1979.

It requires the establishment of physician residency programs at state hospitals to attract help from the state medical schools. The programs, to begin no later than July 1, 1978, would be placed under supervision of medical faculty members at the state supported medical schools and department staff physicians.

Another important feature of the bill establishes a rotary fund not only to contain money from land sales but also that derived from patient support payments, patient insurance, and Blue Cross subscriber benefits.

Jaskulski's bill opens a new source of department funds by saying that in the future, Blue Cross and other health care insurers won't be allowed to withhold benefits for patients receiving treatment at state hospitals if they have insured a patient with a policy that covers mental illness.

Otherwise, hospital superintendents would have more authority to hire and fire administrative personnel who would be removed from civil service status by the bill. Transferred to unclassified status would be those administrative and managerial positions designated by the director.

Jaskulski, widely praised by his colleagues for his subcommittee's work on the bill, said both political parties must share the blame for a situation that grew "out of generations of neglect." The committee's work hopefully, he said, will enable the

legislature to bring about long overdue improvements.

Among the constitutional amendments headed for the June ballot are three approved by the Senate Thursday by identical votes of 29-0.

They clarify requirements for local governments to make timely repayment of debts from taxes, assure the return to counties of origin of 50 per cent of all estate taxes collected by the state, and consolidate in the constitution all the state's powers of taxation. Those amendments must go back to the House for consideration of Senate amendments.

The House added its approval to a pair of amendments that originated in the Senate. They mostly confirmed the Ohio Constitution to the U.S. Constitution. Among other things, they lower the voting age officially from 21 and 18, and provide voting rights for persons living in Ohio 30 days before an election, instead of present language that requires six months. House amendments sent those proposals back to the Senate.

Conley files

(Continued from Page 1)

Born in Portsmouth, Conley attended elementary schools in London and Mount Sterling before moving to Fayette County (Cooks Station) in 1952. He is a 1958 graduate of the former Madison Mills High School where he served as senior class president and valedictorian. He entered Ohio State University in September of 1959 and graduated with a bachelors degree in civil engineering in 1964.

While in college, Conley worked on a part-time basis in the Fayette County engineer's office from 1961 until 1963. After graduation from college he was associated with the California Department of Water Resources from 1964 to 1965 and became deputy Fayette County engineer in 1966. He served as deputy county engineer until 1969 where he joined M.M. Schirtzinger and Associates, of Chillicothe, Consulting environmental engineers. He was a projects manager for the Chillicothe engineering firm until 1972. He has been co-owner of Gale L. Helms and Associates, Inc., since 1972.

Conley serves as a technical advisor to the Washington C.H. City Planning Commission, is a director of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers and is a past president of the Southern Ohio Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers and the Consulting Engineers of Ohio organization. He is a deacon and a secretary of the general board of the Southside Church of Christ, a member of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club and the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce.

He and his wife, the former Sheila M. Davis, have two children, Jeffrey Allan, 10, and Kimberly Ellen, 8.

Conley said Clyde B. Cramer will be serving as his campaign manager and Helms is the campaign treasurer.

Brezhnev re-elected

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev was re-elected today as general secretary of the Communist party, but the man responsible for the country's recent agricultural failures was ousted from the ruling Politburo.

Removed from the Soviet Union's most powerful body was Agriculture Minister Dmitry S. Polyansky. Brezhnev gave no explanation for Polyansky's removal but merely read a list of the Politburo members which excluded his name and added two others to the former roster.

The new members are Grigory V. Romanov, Leningrad regional party chief, and Dmitry F. Ustinov, party secretary in charge of armaments. Both had been candidate members.

While Brezhnev stayed in charge of the aging Kremlin leadership, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin also retained their posts to keep intact the troika that took over from Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1964.

Even with the Politburo changes, the full membership still averages nearly 66 years of age.

Polyansky, 58, had long been in decline and in 1973 was dropped as deputy prime minister and made responsible for agriculture.

His demise is seen as an assignment of responsibility for the disastrous 1975 harvest. Polyansky, once considered a possible successor to Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, had been a member of the Politburo since 1960.

By dropping one member and adding two, Brezhnev restored the Politburo to 16 members, as it had been before last year when Alexander Shelepin was kicked out.

Romanov, at 53, appears to be a rising star in the leadership.

He was made a candidate member of the Politburo in April 1973.

Ustinov, 68, a party secretary in charge of the defense industries, had been a candidate member of the Politburo since 1965.

Polyansky was the only major loser, and the rest of the aging leadership remained the same. Ustinov had long been a possibility for full membership and Romanov was highly visible during the congress sessions.

Senate faces changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in more than a decade, the Senate is facing wholesale leadership changes brought on by the forthcoming retirements of Democrat Mike Mansfield and Republican Hugh Scott.

Mansfield announced Thursday that he had decided that 34 years in Congress "is time enough." Scott earlier had announced his plans to retire. Mansfield became majority leader in 1961 and held the job longer than anyone in history. Both men say they will leave when their terms expire in January.

Neither Sens. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., nor Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the whips or No. 2 men in their parties' leadership, are assured of easy succession to the top jobs.

"I will certainly run for the office," Byrd told newsmen shortly after Mansfield's announcement. Before the day was out, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, also announced he would seek the job, which will be filled by the Democratic caucus. And Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., announced he was running for the whip's job but was not specifically supporting either Byrd or Muskie for the leadership post.

Muskie, who was vice presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket in 1968 and often has delivered his party's

responses to statements by Republican presidents since then, is bidding for the support of liberals opposed to Byrd.

Hearst case evidence admitted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The notebook page came from the terrorist underground marked with mysterious doodlings about making a time bomb and embellished with a reminder of a meeting to "talk about shooting."

The writer was Patricia Hearst. Jurors in Miss Hearst's trial for bank robbery have not seen the document recovered from the last hideout of two of her fugitive companions — but they will.

U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter settled a bitter and protracted legal duel Thursday by rejecting defense attorney F. Lee Bailey's move to suppress the mountain of material taken from the apartment of Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris.

With the issue finally resolved, the government prepared to resume its rebuttal case today by calling psychiatrists who will take issue with the findings of defense experts who said Miss Hearst was terrified of her cap-

tors and took part in the holdup in fear for her life.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. fought vigorously to win admission of the notebooks and papers that Miss Hearst refused to testify about, invoking the 5th Amendment more than 40 times.

Her attorneys spent the better part of Thursday studying the documents after Carter's ruling and conceded in most cases that the handwriting belonged to the defendant.

One of the more startling pages contained apparent instructions for making a time bomb. There are such phrases as "Toaster wire: 10 sec. Timing device w-fuse. Clock or cigarette."

An arrow from the word "clock" points to a notation "set 10 minutes" and a similar notation near the word "cigarette" reads "Wire in fuse."

A one-line phrase in the middle of the sheet, blocked off by heavy pencil marks, reads, "meet to talk about shooting. 2 bolts. 9:00."

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Thurs-		EaskD		106 1/2		Norfolk Wn		77 3/4	
day's Stocks		Exxon		36 3/4	1/2	Occid Pet		15 1/4	un
ACF Inc	48 1/2	Firestn		88	—	Ohio Ed		17	—
AIRCO Inc	23 1/2	FMC		24	—	Owen Ill		57 1/2	un
Alleg CP	19 1/2	Gen Dyn		18 1/2	—	Penn Cent		2 1/2	un
Allg PW	17 1/2	Gen El		25	—	PepsiCo		54 3/4	1/2
Ald Ch	42	Gn Food		51 1/2	—	Phil Morr		71 1/2	—
Alcoa	47 1/2	Gn Mot		43 1/2	—	Phil Pet		26 1/2	—
Am Airlin	10 1/2	G Tel El		50 1/4	—	Polaroid		51 1/2	—
A Brnds	41 1/2	Ga Pac		28 1/2	—	PPG Inc		37 1/2	—
A Can	34	G Tire		67 1/2	—	Pullman		46	un
A Cyan	26 1/2	Gillette		26 1/2	—	Ralston P		32 1/2	—
Am El Pw	21	Goodrh		22	—	RCA		48	1/2
A Home	33 1/2	Goodyr		34	—	Rep SH		24 1/2	—
Am Motors	6 1/2	Greyhound		26 1/4	—	Rockwl Int		27 1/4	—
Am T & T	55	Hercules		22 1/2	—	S F Ind		35 1/4	1/2
AnchRH	29 1/4	Ingr R		36 1/2	—	Scott Pap		21 1/4	un
Armco	32 1/2	IBM		86	—	Sears		71 1/4	—
Asht Oil	25 1/2	Inf Harv		256 1/4	—	Shell Oil		47 1/4	—
Atl Rich	81 1/4	Innick		27 1/2	—	Singer		17 1/2	un
Avco	10 1/2	JnnMan		21 1/4	—	Sou Pac		35 1/4	un
Babck W	26 1/4	Joy Mfg		27 1/2	—	Sperry R		44 1/2	—
Bendix	56 1/2	Koppers		27 1/2	—	Std Brands		35 1/2	1/2
Beth SH	45 1/2	Kroger		29 1/2	—	Std Oil Ind		29 1/2	un
Boeing	26 1/2	LOF		40	—	Std Oil On		41 1/2	—
Borden	27 1/4	LiggMy		52 1/4	—	St O Oil		104	—
Celanese	53 1/2	Lyke Yng		19 1/2	—	Stu Wor		43	—
Chesley	35 1/4	Mara O		32 1/2	—	Texaco		24 1/2	—
Chrysler	18 1/2	Marco		21 1/2	—	Timkn		52 1/2	—
CitiesSv	41 1/4	US SH		46 1/4	—	Un Carb		73 1/2	1/4
Coca Col	85 1/2	Westg El		29 1/2	—	Uniryal		9 1/2	—
ColGas	24 1/4	Weyerhr		28 1/4	—	US Sll		81 1/2	un
ConCan	28 1/4	Whirlpr		58	—	Westg El		16 1/2	—
Con Oil	59 1/2	Woolth		51 1/4	—	Weyerhr		42 1/4	1/2
CPC Int	44 1/4	Xerox Cp		50	—	Whirlpr		31 1/4	—
CrawZel	45 1/4			50 1/2	—	Woolth		23 1/2	—
Curtis Wr	13 1/4			26 1/2	—			62 1/4	—
Dayt Pl	17 1/2								
DowCh	109 1/2								
Dresser	71								
duPont	153 1/4								

Stock list  
recovers

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices advanced today following a two-day slide in worries over interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was ahead nearly three points. And New York Stock Exchange issues advancing in price led those declining by a 4-3 margin.

Trading was active in the early going.

After the session ended Thursday, the Federal Reserve Board reported that the nation's supply of money—defined as currency in circulation plus checking account deposits—had declined \$2 billion in the week ending Feb. 25.

It was a steadily rising money supply, and the Fed's move last week to tighten up the flow of credit, that had led many investors to believe that interest rates were headed upward.

Other Stocks  
Courtesy of Vercor & Co.  
and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	4 1/2
D.P. & L.	17 3/4
Conchemco	10 1/2
BancOhio	17 1/4 to 18 1/4
Huntington Shares	24 1/2 to 25 1/2
Frisch's	10 1/2
Hoover Ball & Bearing	29 3/4
Budd Co.	14 1/2
Armco Steel	32 3/4
Mead Corp.	29 3/4

MARKETS

Washington C.H.		F.B. Co-Op Quotations	
GRAIN		Jeffersonville	
Wheat	3.59	Wheat	3.59
Shelled Corn	2.53	Shelled Corn	2.57
Soybeans	4.56	Soybeans	4.58

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$47.25  
SOWS AT \$39.00  
MARKET CLOSES AT 2 P.M.

Ford may disclose  
new wheat deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, making a pitch for the farm vote in Illinois, might disclose new U.S. grain sales to Russia.

As Ford prepared to fly to Illinois today for two days of campaigning, reports circulated here that the Agriculture Department might sell as much as four million more tons of wheat and corn to the Soviets to help make up for a small Russian harvest last year.

The announcement could be made when Ford addresses a farm forum in Springfield, Ill., in mid-afternoon.

Such a move would be politically popular with farmers, who were angered last July when Ford ordered an embargo on grain sales to Russia after the Soviets had made large purchases. The embargo was lifted in October after the United States and Russia signed a long-term grain sales pact designed to bring more stability to the U.S. grain market.

Even with new grain sales now, the USDA says there will be plenty of grain

from 1975's record harvests to meet all demands without significantly raising American consumer prices.

The 1975-76 grain sales were to help meet current Russian needs and do not count against the long-term agreement which goes into effect with shipments after next Oct. 1. The Soviets have bought about 13.3 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn so far this season to help make up deficits caused by its small harvest last year.

In his swing through Republican-dominated downstate Illinois, Ford will be seeking votes for Illinois' March 16 primary. Buoyed by three straight primary victories, the President and his aides feel back-to-back wins in Florida next Tuesday and in Illinois the week after that will just about deal a knockout blow to the GOP presidential hopes of Ronald Reagan.

Ford's first planned stop was at the Abraham Lincoln home in Springfield to unveil a cornerstone for a new visitor's center.

Riot leaves two dead

NARBONNE, France (AP) — Winegrowers protesting cheap imports from Italy and Spain began two days of mourning in southern France today after a gunbattle with riot police that left one man dead on each side and scores wounded.

Violent demonstrations have taken place this week from Marseilles to the Spanish border. With nationwide local elections scheduled Sunday, the growers' problems have become a major political issue.

The Socialist party called for an extraordinary session of the National

Assembly to discuss the situation. Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand said the violence stemmed from "an accumulation of injustices."

Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski said on nationwide television that he had ordered firm though moderate police action to halt any further outbreaks.

The gunbattle started Thursday when riot police tried to stop more than 1,000 demonstrators from burning a freight train they had halted outside Narbonne by tearing up the track.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MY DEAR  
MOTHER GLADYS BRUNNER  
WHO PASSED AWAY LAST MARCH 5th, 1975

DEAREST MOTHER:

I wish that I could spend Mothers Day with you once again, but I can't. Happy are the memories of the ones I've shared with you in the past.

Mother I loved you so much. Many are the things I didn't understand while I was young. I understand now.

I didn't know how hurt you were until I was hurt by children of my own.

I didn't know how lonely you were until that loneliness came into my life.

I didn't know how tough things got when you and my Dear Daddy had troubles back in the depression days.

I just could not realize how hard you worked and the burdens you carried for all of us, until I traveled the same road myself.

I didn't know how many times I could have made you happy by just saying, "Mother, I Love You" until it comes from the lips of my own children.

I didn't know how completely a Mother can love her children until I grew up and had my own.

It took many years of life to learn what a Mother is. I wish there were some way to let you know how wonderful you were and how I appreciate all of the self-sacrificing things you did for me.

Thank you Dear Mother for all of the years of devotion and unselfishness plus all of your efforts to teach us by example and to help us to grow up honest and strong, to know Our Lord Jesus Christ. You were the greatest.

God truly blessed you and me along with my two Dear Brothers by giving us a Darling Mother like you. We miss you.

Your Loving Daughter,  
Nellie Frances Lowther



# Tragedy in Guatemala...A personal account

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is a personal account of the devastating earthquake which hit the Central American country of Guatemala in early February. The account, in diary form, was written by Mrs. Richard Shaw, 3142 Robinson Road, who was spending the winter in Guatemala with her husband. The Shaws resided in Guatemala for 18 years before moving to Washington C.H. They were not injured in the quake.

Feb. 4: It was terrifying! My husband, Dick, was sleeping in the guest room so that his coughing wouldn't bother me, and the door between our rooms was closed. He was awake, but I was sound asleep when abruptly awakened at 3:00 a.m. by the noise of breaking glass and shaking of the house. After calling to each other, I sat up, but could not move. I must have been in a state of shock. Dick crawled in, grabbed my hand, and together we crawled out of the house as it was impossible to stand or walk the earth was shaking so much. It was a cold night, but luckily somehow we had both managed to get our bathrobes and shoes. After checking the condition of our caretaker, Victor, we all three sat in our camper nearby. The earth was still trembling. The nearby power plant made a tremendous noise as if exploding, and the lights went off across the bay. No problem here since we use kerosene and bottled gas. Dick turned the gas off. The 30 seconds or so the quake lasted seemed like 30 minutes. I was trembling so much that Dick offered to go back into the house to get me a tranquilizer, but as I use them so seldom, I couldn't remember where they were. So, instead we made coffee. Thank heaven for the camper! No sugar, though, and Victor wanted some, so brave Dick ventured into the house. He reported only two broken bottles, a vase and a dish. Most of the noise I have assumed to be lamp shades breaking was actually the sound of spice bottles falling out of the kitchen cabinet, and the doors had closed themselves. You can be sure those doors are tied shut now, and all the house doors remain open, even the bathroom. Privacy is of the least importance now. The camper is now well stocked with emergency rations.

As we were huddled under blankets sipping coffee, we noticed warm water and black sand bubbling up through the earth adjacent to the camper. Scary! Victor was sure the whole garden was going to sink into the lake and wanted to leave immediately. We persuaded him not to, although we shared his fear. After much signaling with a

flashlight to our friend, Rita, across the bay (¾ mile), we communicated by walkie-talkie (Rita calls it a talkie-walkie.) No telephone on this side of the lake. Happy to hear that she and her servants were OK.

To relieve my tension and calm Victor, I tried to explain constellations to him. Scorpio and Ursa Major were brilliant. Only radio contact was from San Pedro Sula, Honduras - sketchy and inaccurate - worried about friends there.

Thought the sunrise would never come. I was still shaking, but Dick and Victor appeared to be somewhat calmer. Never has a sunrise been so welcome as the one that ended our night of terror.

Gave Victor permission to go to the town of Petapa where his family lives. Clusters of reeds floated on the surface of the lake, and what appeared to be small islands dotted the lake - they were dead snails. The boats, float, and dock OK. Others less fortunate. So off to Rita's house by boat. Her house was undamaged as was ours - not a crack. Later Dick checked it with a level and not one area was out of line! Now we know why the stone masons made the foundations and lintels of reinforced concrete. As Rita was showing us the cracks in her road (about one inch wide), Victor appeared looking very worried to tell us that our road through the coffee plantation was impassable. Sent him on this way, returned to our house, and walked out to examine the road in spite of our fatigue. Found that the crack which seemed to have started at our dock extended through our yard, under one wheel of the camper (glad we didn't realize that at the time) into Victor's yard. There was a veritable river of sand around his latrine. He had told us earlier that water and sand gushed up through the hole in the outhouse. Probably the first time in history an old fashioned sanitary facility had been flushed in reverse. In the road we found piles of sand shaped like miniature volcanoes, crater and all. Banana plants and coffee trees had fallen in a few places where the cracks were wide and deep. The largest hole in the road was about one meter wide and a meter and a half deep. Back home for bacon and eggs. This was no time to count calories and avoid cholesterol. Tremors continued throughout the day. We were tense, dazed and weary. Slept in the camper.

Feb. 5: Went to Villa Canales (nearest village) by boat and Rita's car to send message to our family in the U.S. All communications cut. Frantic with worry knowing they would be too.

Those whose homes were demolished were already setting up makeshift shelters in the town square. An unusually long spell of "los nortes" (the north winds) increased the misery of the homeless ones. Bought some food.

Feb. 6: Rita took us into Guatemala City. Had to go through the town of Petapa as the main road from Villa Canales to the city was full of landslides. Went to the Hotel Biltmore to try to send cablegram and cash a check. Manager drunk - "Excuse, please-tension you know." No facilities for sending messages. But he said the U.S. Consulate was doing so. Bless him - drunk or sober. He cashed our check reluctantly as we were not hotel guests. Huge cracks on the outside of the hotel and over the entrance a large sign read: "Welcome to the Convention of Architects". The adjacent Hotel Camino Real appeared to be intact, but was closed because the false ceilings fell in. There's a story going around that a guest there slept through the quake and wondered why the ceiling was on top of him when he woke up.

So off to the Consulate to stand in line with tourists, hippies and exchange experiences with some resident gringos we knew. There were more tremors as we waited our turn. Only one Telex message permitted, so ours went to daughter, Terri, in Washington, D.C. We were assured it would reach her that day. What a relief! By this time, around noon, the drug stores and supermarkets were open. Should have expected the mess, but it was a shock nevertheless to see merchandise all over the floor. The broken bottles of various liquid products had been removed, but the floor was so sticky in spite of having been covered with pieces of cartons, that we could hardly walk. No bread and meat having been without refrigeration for some time smelled unsavory. Panic buying! We tried to minimize our purchasing, but you can be sure we stocked up on beer and rum just in case the situation worsened and we had to use the hotel manager's method of reducing tension.

Among our many worries was the plight of our friends. One couple was attending a coffee convention in Florida, and had left their four children and two servants in their rickety house situated on the slope of a mountain. What a joy to see their mother in the supermarket! They had chartered a Lear jet and returned to find family and domestics OK, and the house without new cracks. All other friends alright although some have damaged houses. Some of the comparatively new high rise buildings appeared to be sound, while others had cracks and shattered windows. It must have been much more horrifying to have been in one of those buildings as they sway for sometime after the quake stops. We were so lucky to be in our sturdy adobe cottage.

Rita chided me for taking photos of desperation, and I replied that I certainly would not photograph the wounded or dead, only some of the rubble and homemade shelters. Tried to do so unobtrusively, but little boys ran to me saying: "Take a pic."

The day before "E" Day I had written to my aunt saying: "No news of interest here." Dick has just bought earthquake insurance. The policy hadn't arrived, and probably never will. Damn! Another one. 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 7: Our geologist friend, Otto, who owns the lot next to ours arrived by motorcycle in response to a message we sent as we knew he would want to measure and analyze the cracks and holes. He said that if anyone had stepped in one, he would have been sucked down as it was sand in suspension similar to quicksand. He had told us last year that statistically Guatemala was long overdue for a major earthquake, the last one having been in 1917, but that only destroyed Guatemala City and not the greater part of the country as this one had. So, Otto explained the reason for continuing tremors and assured us there

would not be another major quake for 30 or 40 years.

Victor and Dick filled in the holes in the road and the landslides on the mainroads have been removed, so we're mobile again and don't need to bother Rita.

9:30 p.m. Daughter Dinah arrived with 2 suitcases full of first aid kits, anti-biotics, blankets, and water purification tablets. Told us that news in U.S. greatly exaggerated, and they hadn't been able to get through to anyone here.

Feb. 8: All night we heard U.S. planes coming in with emergency supplies. Still coming at 9 a.m. Only 3 radio stations functioning "en cadena" (in chain), that is to say all programs broadcast the same government bulletins and messages to loved ones: "Estamos bien. Gracias a Dios." Never have heard "Thank God" so often. There are sad messages, too. We are getting more complete information from Armed Forces short wave radio and Voice of America.

Somoza and his cabinet arrived to be flown over the disaster area with the President of Guatemala. What a waste of precious fuel. Asinine!

Feb. 4 was to have been laundromat day, so I'm off to the lake to wash clothes the way the locals do and have a swim. 11:30 a.m. Expletive deleted! Wow! Just removed bottom half of swim suit, house shaking and rattling! Ran out bare-bottomed, grabbing a mop-rag off the work bench, which didn't quite cover my bareness - yelled for Dick! He was on the dock. Shock had knocked him to the ground. He thought at first that someone had hit him, second that he had had a heart attack before he realized what had happened. Dick guessed it was grade 5 on the Richter scale (First quake registered 7.5), and later heard on the radio that it was 5.7 Sometime after, I noticed a big lump on the back of my hand turning purple. Have no recollection of bumping it. Victor OK, but scared. Wondered what it did to those weakened high rise structures in the city. At the same time explosive noises from the power plant and a big landslide across the lake. Activated the walkie-talkie. Rita OK. Her son had arrived from Lake Atitlan the day before in spite of many landslides. A great comfort. So lunch consisted of sardines, crackers and beer in the garden. Dick said maybe the hotel manager was right - we should get drunk!

## Insurance bill passed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Representatives approved unanimously and sent the Senate Thursday a measure that seeks to protect Ohioans from insurance companies on the verge of bankruptcy.

Rep. Vernon F. Cook, D-39 Cuyahoga Falls, chief sponsor, said a growing number of insurance company insolvencies in Ohio prompted the legislation.

He said inflation and mismanagement have contributed to the demise of firms and that he feels "regulation is the key" in trying to avoid them.

Cook's bill increases the power of the insurance director to regulate firms and increases fees charged for state examination of companies. It sets procedures designed to help avoid insolvencies but at the same time establishes priorities for the distribution of assets when a company goes under.

Cattle herds on the hoof in 1832 headed to the eastern markets via the Zanesville-Wheeling Road amounted to 16,750 horses and mules, 24,000 sheep, 52,800 hogs and 96,000 head of cattle.

The first Packard automobile was made in Warren, Ohio, in 1899.

With some trepidation I returned to the house to finish baking English muffins as we were out of bread. And, WOW! Another one! Not as severe, but scary enough! To heck with the muffins. Went to the camper for a siesta and was able to hypnotize myself for the first time since "E" Day. Got rid of a lot of tension. Dick doesn't quite have the technique yet. At times I think it would be better to give way to hysteria rather than keep tension bottled up. We do cuss and talk a lot. Also, it helps to keep busy, and finally convinced Victor to. However, we keep indoor chores to a minimum. The garden and sailboat are getting a lot of attention. The weather is so lovely, except for cold nights. Dick just said: "What a (expletive deleted) thing to happen to such a beautiful country and nice people. Tears came every time we hear the latest casualty statistics."

Feb. 9: We've been living one day at a time, but must decide soon whether to drive back to the States or stay here and help. It wouldn't be right to stay and just enjoy sailing, birding and swimming when there is so much suffering. As so often happens it's the poor people who suffer the most.

Feb. 10: Rita went to Villa Canales to find out about volunteer work as she used to do social work there. Unfortunately, the mayor and the priest are doing nothing, so a group of young people set up a committee. Obviously it would be unwise for gringos to mix in village politics, so no chance of working in our nearby village. Dinah is helping University students deliver and distribute food in a rental car.

Feb. 11: Tremors continue...one becomes somewhat insured. Still sleeping in the camper, for although we know our house will withstand 7.5, the noise is scary. Solved the mystery of the floating reeds. Victor was searching for a toy his grandson dropped in the lake and discovered that where formerly there was about a foot of water between the dock and reeds, there is now at least 10 feet. So, the lake bottom actually dropped! Toured park of the lake in the outboard and found that one whole peninsula had sunk leaving tops of willow trees above water. Cheaply constructed cottages there badly damaged and water right up to the foundations. So, Victor was right to be worried about our land dropping out from under us. Now the two green herons we used to see over there are taking up residence in what's left of our reeds. At least it wasn't nesting season.

Feb. 12: Guatemalans well organized in many ways. Deeply appreciated of aid that has arrived from 100 countries. A slogan has caught on: "Guatemala esta en pie." (Guatemala stands.), reminding us of the one after the disastrous tornado in Xenia, Ohio: "Xenia lives." Radio news: Kissinger is coming. What for? Guatemala stands without him!

Hooray! Went to I.N.C.A.P., the nutrition institute where Dick worked until he retired. They have plenty of

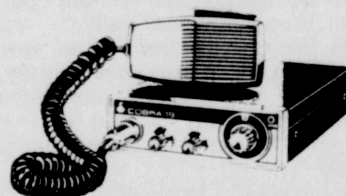
workers in the field, but the library and the labs are in a mess since there was an explosion in the laboratories caused by the quake. As much of the scientific literature is in English, I can help clean and shelve books and restore files. Dick hopes to help in the labs. Now we can help our beloved second country to stand!

Guatemala esta en pie! So, we have the dubious distinction of having survived Central America's worst earthquake in recorded history. It's wonderful to be alive.

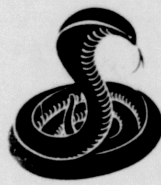
And the north wind blows and blows and blows!

Kathleen (Kay) Penn Shaw

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## AUCTION INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL LANDS THE HAMM FARMS TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1976

Sells on Respective Premises

Parcel I (Tract I, Tract II, Tract III) 10:00 A.M.

Parcel II 1:00 P.M.

**PARCEL I — 155.69 ACRE FARM**

LOCATED: Just east of Washington C. H., Ohio, at the edge of the Industrial Park and being just west of the State Route 753 and Old Chillicothe Road intersection, along the B & O Railroad, fronting on Robinson Road with the address of 1534. All tracts are in Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio, and zoned for industry and commercial business. All survey measures are from the highway right-of-way and not from the center line of this highway. To be sold in three tracts.

TRACT I: 4.0 acres with main set of buildings. 567' frontage on Robinson Road and 307' in depth.

IMPROVEMENTS: A nearly century-old two-story brick residence with basement. Downstairs has five rooms and full bath. Upstairs has three bedrooms and storage rooms. Large basement with fuel oil furnace. Drilled well and approved septic system. Three-room brick building (in back) consists of milk house, summer kitchen, and meat room. Other farm buildings are 30' x 40' barn, livestock sheds, implement sheds, granary, garage, etc. You may find this type home or property interesting enough for your next move.

TRACT II: 137.16 acres of remaining land on the south side of Robinson Road. Approximately .4 mile road frontage. Nearly all crop land (now in pasture) except the west side is in bluegrass, and has stream flowing through this area. No buildings. This should really excite the investment buyers. Be sure to attend this sale.

TRACT III: 14.53 acres of land. Frontage is .7 mile on the north side of Robinson Road, and also being on the south side of the B & O Railroad. Buildings include small tenant house. This very handy small acreage could accept so many assignments for small business ventures.

This entire 155.69 acre farm has been appraised \$233,535.00. Taxes for 1975 are \$638.30 per year.

**PARCEL II — 198.50 ACRE FARM**

LOCATED: Approximately 1000 ft. east of the Washington C. H. corporation line, fronting on U.S. 22. Just east of the U. S. 22 and State Route 753 intersection, being in Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio. Zoned for industrial and commercial business. Much frontage on Pennsylvania Railroad.

IMPROVEMENTS: Residence consists of five rooms and full bath downstairs, plus two rooms upstairs. Barn, machinery sheds, livestock sheds, and garage, all of which are on one corner of this farm. This rather level land farm is about all crop producing and has a little less than one mile road frontage on U.S. 22 and Bogus Road, Drilled wells. Fences are average. Here you can make your estate "Real Estate". Think and study this farm.

This 198.50 acre farm has been appraised \$248,125.00, and will sell as a unit for one money. Taxes for 1975 are \$709.64 per year.

**OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1976  
2:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.**

TERMS: 10 per cent cash at time of sale for each tract of land and the balance on delivery of Administrator's Deed within thirty days.

POSSESSION: On passing of deed.

INSPECTION AND FINANCING: Call F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., phone: 614-335-2210, Washington C. H., O., for detailed information.

## ESTATE OF EDNA HAMM

Omar A. Schwartz, Administrator

Omar A. Schwartz, Atty., 132½ E. Court St., Washington C. H., O.  
Phone 614-335-1326

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Full Size Ea. P.C. Was \$79 <sup>95</sup> NOW \$49 <sup>88</sup>	Full Size Ea. P.C. Was \$89 <sup>95</sup> NOW \$59 <sup>88</sup>	Full Size Ea. P.C. Was \$99 <sup>95</sup> NOW \$79 <sup>88</sup>

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TWIN SIZE  
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**\$89<sup>88</sup>**

Full Size Ea. P.C.  
Was \$129<sup>95</sup> NOW \$99<sup>88</sup>

Queen Size mattress & Foundation, WAS \$279<sup>95</sup> NOW \$209<sup>88</sup>

King Size mattress & Foundation, WAS \$379<sup>95</sup> NOW \$299<sup>88</sup>

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# Opinion And Comment

## British boom in bikes

In Britain there are reported to be as many bicycle owners as car owners. If sales continue at the current pace, there will soon be more bikes than cars. Most significantly, half of the bike riders are adults. Most of them use their two-wheelers, not for recreation, but

to get around economically. This phenomenon is not limited to brief shopping trips and the like. Many Britons use bikes to get to and from work, and even to go to restaurants, theatres and night clubs. The savings on fuel and auto

upkeep are considerable, but economy is not all. As the British people become increasingly pollution-conscious, the pollution-free bicycle grows more popular as a means of routine transportation. In this respect Americans could take a lesson from the tight little isle.

A WORD EDGEWISE. . . By John P. Roche

## The leapfrog game

There are three things about the New Hampshire primary worth stating. First, President Gerald Ford got off the ground far more decisively than the beauty contest results would suggest, particularly when you consider that he had the Ice Age Republicans-Governor Meldrim Thomson and William Loeb's "Manchester Union-Leader" con-

political views, but it was inevitable that a long-time member of the House of Representatives rocketed into the presidency would bumble around a bit. If all your political life you have lived in the closed universe of the House, representing a homogeneous conservative constituency, you are bound to suffer from stagefright when you find yourself the chief executive of this wild, wacky, heterogeneous nation. All of a sudden you find organizations that you never worried about back home in Michigan - the AFL-CIO, for example-wielding real clout on the national scene.

resignation of Secretary of Labor John Dunlop was a classic in this genre. It didn't win any votes on the hard-core right, which is going to go for the original, Reagan, not a carbon copy. But it completely alienated fairly substantial Republican labor support among the building trades and Teamsters.

However, as I have watched the President, notably his spectacular mastery of the budget, I have sensed a growing "gravitas" as the Romans put it, an unworried perception of his own status. Like Lyndon Johnson, who also came from the hermetic universe on the Hill, Ford doubtless worries about being "presidential," and a trouncing in New Hampshire would probably have precipitated grave inner doubts. Reagan, after all, had been elected governor of the most populous state in the Union and had all the time in the world to play around in New Hampshire. But now Reagan's on the short-end and is probably busy trying to calculate how "Death Valley Days" had the wrong ending-the sheriff dying on the floor. And he can't stop the cameras and stage a rerun with the right ending.

The second aspect of this primary which gives it some utility is that various candidates, television networks, and the usual collection of journalistic outsiders poured some 4 million bucks into the Granite State. Without in any way casting aspersins at my friends in the media, I hear on reliable authority that emergency measures had to be taken to keep the state liquor stores adequately supplied. Wandering around with a candidate in 10-below-zero weather requires some alcohol in the radiator. I hope that the Massachusetts primary has brought a similar outpouring of largesse and good spirits. If New Hampshire was worth \$4 million, surely the Bay State with its singular standing in national politics is worth \$16-20 million.

Which brings us to the third, and least consequential dimension of the New Hampshire fun and games: the Democratic outcome. I'm rather fond of peanut butter, but when Jimmy Carter claims the biggest victory since the Battle of Waterloo, it's just a bit too gooey. OK, he got 13 of the delegates, and Moe Udall the other 4, but actually all we had was another round of leapfrog. (It passed almost unnoticed in the press, but at about the same time non-candidate Hubert Humphrey - or some friends working behind his back - locked up a Minnesota delegation roughly three times the size of New Hampshire's.) In New Hampshire Carter was the "moderate," but what happens in Massachusetts when, in addition to the clutch of liberals carving up the left-wing vote, he finds himself flanked on the right by Scoop Jackson and the real joker in the pack, George Wallace? We'll soon know, but regrettably the leapfrog game will continue all spring. The Democrats' crazy rules encourage everybody to stay in the game.

## Northern Ohio growth to be less

CLEVELAND (AP) - Northern Ohio will have a slower rate of economic growth than the rest of the state but Cleveland's diversified industrial base will continue to be the area's main strength, a study prepared for a state agency concludes.

The study by the Arthur D. Little consulting firm of Cambridge, Mass., says the slower rate of growth here stems from the high number of obsolete plants, the slowing down of the labor migration to the area, relatively high labor costs, the natural gas shortage and the expected slow growth of the automobile industry.

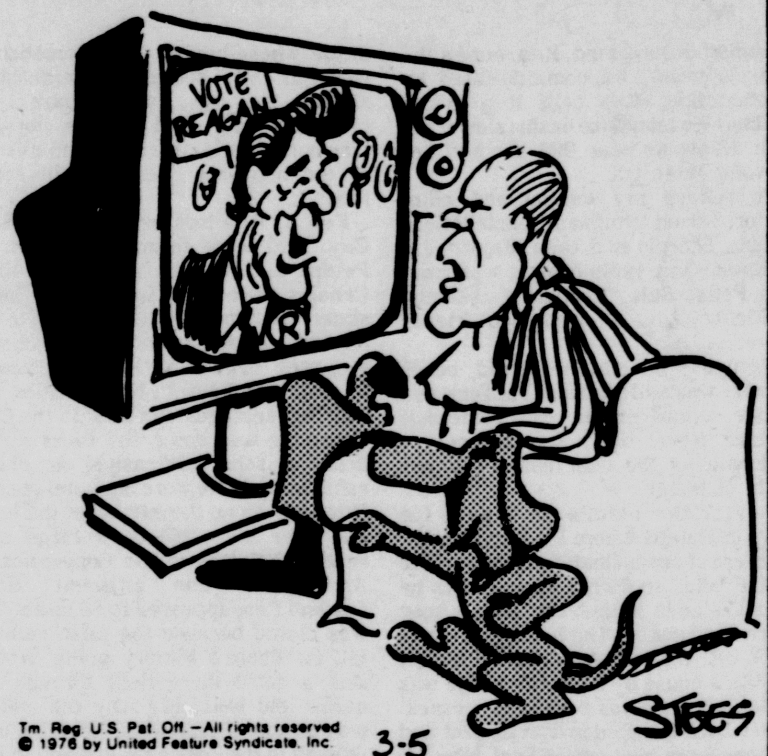
The report also states that renewed growth will depend on considerable investment in new facilities and a reorientation of the industrial base towards fast growing enterprises. Little, one of the nation's oldest consulting firms, prepared the report for the Ohio Power Siting Commission as part of a study to forecast electric power demand in the area.

One of the main conclusions is that although the area's manufacturing will rise, it will do so at a slower rate than the rest of the county and will represent a declining part of the nation's total output.

"Today Cleveland boasts a diversified industrial base located in America's heartland," the study says. "Of seven major cities (Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Pittsburgh and St. Louis) Cleveland ranks first in diversity of employment."

Wilmington College in the Ohio city of the same name was opened by Quakers in 1872.

### Another View



"BOB HOPE SAID THAT FIRST."

### Ohio Perspective

## Mine safety laws facing deadline

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - With the legislative clock winding down, mineworkers are staging a last ditch effort to win approval of legislation updating Ohio's mine health and safety laws.

"Everyone agrees Ohio needs a new safety law and this (bill) is the model," says John H. Rogers, an attorney for the United Mine Workers of America.

Whatever agreement exists has not been apparent in consideration of the legislation sponsored by Rep. Arthur R. Bowers, D-98 Steubenville. It was introduced eight months ago and languished almost unnoticed in a House Energy and Environment subcommittee until last month when hearings resumed.

Supporters now have their backs to the wall, with both the House and Senate planning to recess regular sessions by May 1.

Also before the House committee is a bill, co-sponsored by Rep. Sam Speck, R-95 New Concord, and A.G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, that would set safety standards for surface mines.

The immediate problem for proponents of the two measures is the opposition of the Ohio Mining and Reclamation Association.

Neil Tostenson, who represents the mine owners group, says the state should concentrate on better training of miners, rather than new safety laws.

"Most accidents are not caused by violations of the law, but by improper training," Tostenson argues.

The UMW says enactment of the Bowers' bill would be tantamount to adoption of existing federal requirements and would result in better enforcement in coal mines dotting the state's eastern and southeastern counties.

The bill would establish new certified positions for general mine foremen and shot firers, who set off explosives. It would also set up new qualifications and examinations for other certified mine jobs.

It sets new underground ventilation standards, extensive equipment, material and work standards, and new construction and maintenance guidelines. It increases penalties for violation of the existing law.

Bowers is hopeful the bill will be approved by the House, but it would still have to face Senate scrutiny.



### Crossword

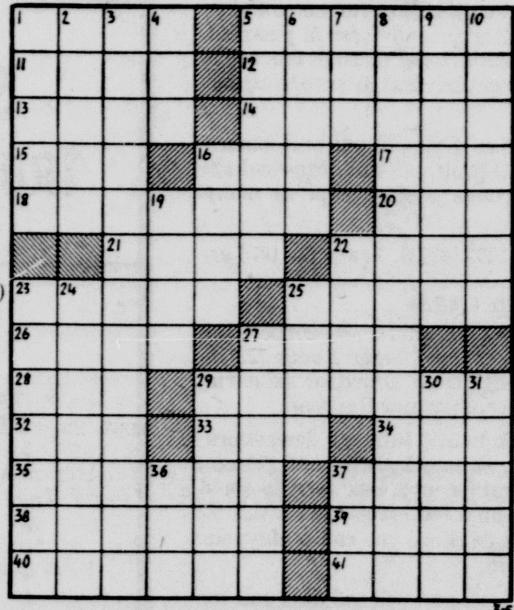
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS  
1 Shoot skyward  
5 Drug-scene character  
11 Factual  
12 Warble;  
13 Seaweed  
14 Military command  
15 Caddoan Indian  
16 Do a Killy  
17 Earth  
18 Budding movie queen  
20 Bela's son  
21 Fastidious  
22 "Picnic" playwright  
23 Offensive  
25 Beer  
26 Being (Sp.)  
27 Name for Aqueduct racetrack (2 wds.)  
28 One day - time (2 wds.)  
29 Gentlemen of Spain  
32 Burglarize  
33 Got you!  
34 Cereal grain  
35 Tighten a corset  
37 Meditate  
38 - Leone  
39 City of Manassess

CALM	ASSESS
ARIA	STELLA
PEARL	HARBOR
PAPIA	REATA
TYRE	
INDITE	CERO
DIAMOND	HEAD
OGLE	TRALEE
SEER	
TORCH	AMASS
EMERALD	ISLE
SENORA	NEAT
SNOWED	GAPE

### Yesterday's Answer

- 9 Glut  
10 Frailer  
16 Do in  
19 Network  
22 False friend  
23 Least  
24 Remote  
25 Girl's name  
27 Execute  
29 - bleu!  
30 Art stand  
31 Cubic meter  
36 - Garfunkel  
37 Month of May (Fr.)



### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### CRYPTOQUOTES

XZ IUX QUO U XUCGLUT LYJQC  
CZ PZIIYC UJLLROOYZX ZX  
CQR RDGUT LYJQCO ZM UXZCQRL.  
-KUGT RTALYAJR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FEW ARE OUT OF THEIR MINDS, BUT MANY ARE OUT OF THEIR BODIES. - ROBERT HENRY MILLER

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## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### Wife bothered by his patient relationship

DEAR ABBY: I am in shock. The other day I found my puppy which had been missing for two days. I happily went to show her to my husband, who is a dentist. (His office is in our home.)

When I walked, in I found him passionately kissing a woman patient in the dental chair! Naturally when they discovered me they were both very much embarrassed, and my husband tried to pass it off as a "holiday" kiss. Believe me, it was no holiday kiss. They were both putting everything they had into it!

The woman is married and younger than both my husband and me (we are middle-aged). We have children, and I don't want them to know. Also, I don't want to ruin my husband's practice by making a public stink of it.

My husband insists there was nothing to it. I thought he was getting all the affection he needed at home, but maybe I was wrong. What should I do?

IN SHOCK IN MONTREAL  
DEAR IN: Don't mention the incident to him. Just carry on as though it never happened and let him crown himself trying to make it up to you.

DEAR ABBY: A seamstress wrote to you complaining because a lady expected her to work on clothes that reeked of B.O.

I don't know where the seamstress lives, but in Michigan, seamstresses and tailors are protected by law against such impositions.

Anyone who sews for the public may refuse to accept a soiled garment. Or they may accept it, send it out to be dry-cleaned and add the cost of the cleaning to the cost of alteration.

SEWS IN MICHIGAN  
DEAR SEWS: Seems like a good law. If other states don't have it, someone should start needing their legislators to mend their ways.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 16-year-old son. Ever since Sonny was 12 years old he has been "in love with someone. Right now he's in love with a 13-year-old girl. She lives out of town, and the phone bills he's been laying on me are unbelievable. He gave her a ring for Christmas. It wasn't very expensive. It looks like a diamond, but isn't.

Anyway, Sonny wants to quit school and get a job so he can marry this girl. When I told him he was foolish to think of marriage at his age, he said Romeo and Juliet were only 13 years old. (Is that true, or did Sonny just make that up?)

Actually, I don't care what Romeo and Juliet did. I don't want my son to marry any 13-year-old girl.

Can I stop him?  
UPSET IN MINNESOTA  
DEAR UPSET: Yes. Sonny and his girlfriend are much too young to marry in Minnesota without parental consent. And even though Juliet was 13 and Romeo was slightly older, times have changed a lot since 1300 A.D. (P.S. But use friendly persuasion before resorting to the law.)

## Today In History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Friday, March 5, the 65th day of 1976. There are 301 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1770, British troops and a Boston crowd clashed. The incident became known as the Boston Massacre and hastened the American Revolution.

On this date -  
In 1766, the Spanish took possession of New Orleans from the French.  
In 1798, French forces occupied Bern, Switzerland.

In 1849, Zachary Taylor was inaugurated as the 12th American president.

In 1868, the U.S. Senate was organized into a court of impeachment to decide on charges against President Andrew Johnson.

In 1877, the 19th U.S. president, Rutherford Hayes, was inaugurated.

In 1953, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin died in Moscow after 29 years of power. Ten years ago, a British jetliner hit Japan's Mount Fuji, killing all 124 persons aboard, including 84 Americans.

Five years ago: In Turkey, there were clashes between students and troops searching for four American airmen who had been kidnapped.

One year ago: Arab commandoes landed on a beach at Tel Aviv in Israel, shot their way into a hotel and held some 40 guests and employees as hostages.

Today's birthdays: Actor Rex Harrison is 68. Conductor and violinist Lorin Maazel is 46.

Thought for today: Words are, of course, the most powerful drug used by mankind - Rudyard Kipling, English writer, 1865-1936.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the British besieged in Boston planned an assault on Americans who had just occupied strategic Dorchester heights, but heavy rains forestalled the attack.

A great Indian War raged in the Ohio Valley and along the Great Lakes about 1650 when the powerful Five Nations of the Iroquois advanced from their lands in what is now New York State to drive other tribes from heavily forested hunting grounds west of the Alleghenies.

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1976

### ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

A better day for completing old projects than for beginning new ones. In leisure time, devote yourself to a creative hobby.

### TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

If you have been planning any changes in your home or property, now is a good time to start making them. Family will not only approve, but will help.

### GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Keen perception needed. Planetary influences somewhat restrictive. Don't risk present assets on the basis of "information" backed by nothing.

### CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Your know-how and ability to handle the unexpected could result in outstanding advantages. Spend time and talents constructively. This day will be rich in opportunity.

## The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels - Publisher

Mike Flynn - Editor

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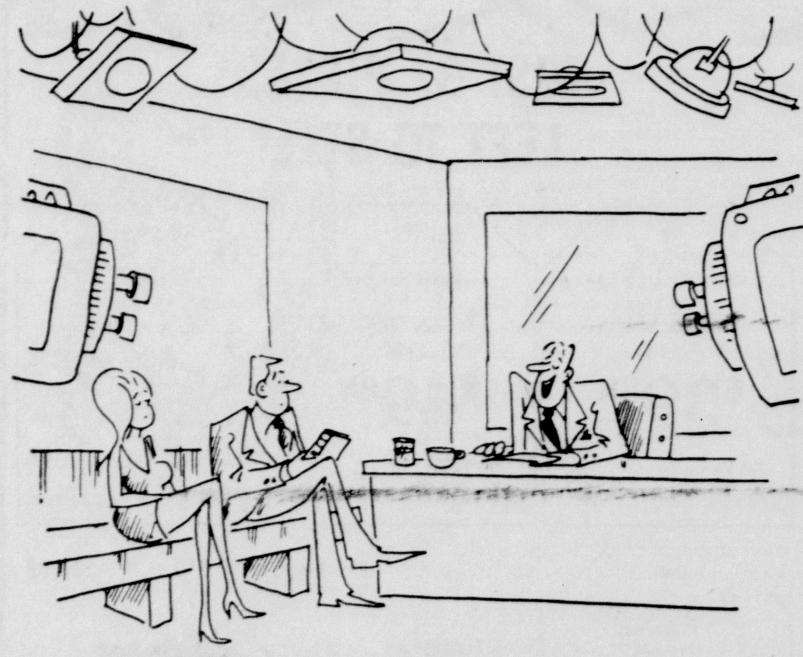
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### LAFF - A - DAY



SCHOCHET

3-5

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"...And now we have something we seldom see on talk shows...a guest who's not plugging something."



# Area Church Services

**ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC**  
East St., at S. North St.  
Rev. Father Petry  
7:30 - 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.  
7 p.m. Saturday Mass.

**GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Minister, Henry Mix  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.  
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.  
Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1205 Leesburg Ave.  
Minister, Brian O. Donahue  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.  
Superintendent, Brother Bruce Conn.  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.  
6:30 p.m. Church Training - Study of Genesis.  
6:30 p.m. Choir.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

Tuesday  
6 p.m. Youth Organization.  
Wednesday  
1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer and Visitation.  
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.  
Thursday  
6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer and Visitation.

**RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH**  
325 N. Main St.  
Minister, Terry A. Porter  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.  
Superintendent, Mrs. Aihaleen Gray.  
11 a.m. Worship Service.  
Thursday  
8 p.m. Choir Practice.

**SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH**  
8802 Columbus Ave.  
Minister, Clinton Powell  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.  
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry.  
11 a.m. Worship Service.

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1003 N. North St.  
Pastor, Harold R. Shank  
9:00 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, James Puckett  
10:15 a.m. Worship Service  
Sermon Topic: "God Cares"  
Monday  
7:30 p.m. Council Meeting  
Wednesday  
Catechism; 6:00 - 7:10 p.m. 2nd yr. class  
7:15 - 8:25 p.m. 1st yr. class

**CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION**  
424 Gregg Street  
Rev. Stan Toler  
Terry Toler, Bus director  
Terry Miller, Christian ed. Dir.  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, George Salvers  
10:35 a.m. Junior Church  
10:35 a.m. Worship Service  
6:30 p.m. Youth Service  
6:30 p.m. Choir practice  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service  
Monday  
7:30 p.m. Ensemble practice  
Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise & W.W.  
8:45 p.m. Ensemble practice  
Thursday  
7:00 p.m. Visitation  
Saturday  
9:00 a.m. Bus meeting  
Special Services  
April 11 - CBC Harvest Home Service 7:30 p.m.  
April 23-25 Missionary Convention with Doug Carter

**FAYETTE BIBLE**  
1315 Dayton Ave.  
Minister, Denny Howard  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, George Inskip  
10:45 a.m. Worship Service  
Sermon Topic: "Lessons on Christs Coming"  
7:30 p.m. Worship Service  
Sermon Topic: "The Tabernacle"  
6:30 p.m. Choir practice  
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship  
Monday  
7:00 p.m. Red Cross First Aid Class  
Tuesday  
6:45 a.m. Mens Prayer Fellowship  
7:30 p.m. Basketball  
Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer  
8:30 p.m. Choir practice  
Thursday  
7:30 p.m. Deacons and Officers Meeting  
7:00 p.m. Church Visitation  
Saturday March 13th  
4:00 p.m. Ice Skating  
Special Services March 21st: 9th Anniversary of the church

**JEFFERSONVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
13 East High St.  
Minister, Eugene Griffith  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, Mrs. Wayne Dowler  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
Sermon Topic: "The Double Sacrament"  
6:30 p.m. Junior High & Senior High Youth  
7:30 p.m. Home Builders Class Meeting at home of Mr. James Paisley  
Wednesday  
10:30 a.m. Bible study  
4:00 p.m. Junior choir  
7:00 p.m. Church Choir  
7:00 p.m. Scout Troop 67

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
East and North Streets  
Rev. Ralph F. Wolford  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, Mrs. Charles Hurr  
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Service  
Monday  
7:30 Operation "Somebody Cares"  
Tuesday  
7:30 p.m. Trustees Meeting  
Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting - Bible Study  
7:30 p.m. Elementary Choir rehearsal  
7:30 p.m. Junior High Choir rehearsal  
8:35 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal  
Thursday  
7:30 p.m. Operation "Somebody Cares"  
7:30 p.m. Jackie Rutter Circle Meeting at home of Mrs. Carl Krieger, 186 Eastview Road  
9:00 p.m. First Baptist Church team vs. First Christian Church team

**BLOOMINGBURG UNITED METHODIST**  
W. Cross St.  
Rev. Harold J. Messmer  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, Robert F. Hughes  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
Sun. March 7  
7:30 p.m. Golden Rule Class Meeting  
Monday  
8:00 p.m. Administrative Board Meeting  
Wednesday  
1:30 p.m. Methodist Women at the parsonage.

**BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN**  
27 Wayne St.  
Rev. Don Pendall  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, Mrs. Harry Craig - Mrs. Lloyd Iden  
"Pastor-on-Call" Phone: 437-7138  
Saturday March 13  
6:30 p.m. Family Night

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
U.S. 41 South  
Rev. Dale M. Orlhood  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, Herb Dealley  
10:35 a.m. Worship Service  
6:45 p.m. N.Y.P.S. Service  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service  
Revival March 8-14 7:30 each evening with Rev. John Lanier  
Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. Missionary Service  
Thursday  
1:30 p.m. Deanview Nursing Home Service  
Saturday  
10:00 a.m. Bus Calling  
Deaf signing in each service by Diana Damron

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
504 E. Temple St.  
11 a.m.—Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.  
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
Subject: "Man"  
Wednesday  
8 p.m.—Testimony meeting.  
Reading Room—Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.  
Thursday  
10:00 a.m. Bus Calling  
Deaf signing in each service by Diana Damron

**GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Corner North and Market Sts.  
Clergy: T. Mark Dove and Allen L. Puffenberger  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, Mrs. Tom Mark  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
Sermon Topic: "Obedience Forged by Crisis"  
Rev. Dove  
Today: Breakfast in Fellowship Hall before Church School, served by Aldersgate Class at 8:00 a.m.  
5:00 p.m. Reflections practice  
6:00 p.m. Youth Group meets  
7:30 p.m. Bishop's Bible Study in parlor  
Monday  
9:30 a.m. Bishop's Bible Study in Room 4  
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 229 meets  
Tuesday  
9:30 a.m. The Personal Growth Group meets with Miss Lida Wissler  
6:30 p.m. National Honor Society banquet, Fellowship Hall  
6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers in Kindergarten Room  
Wednesday  
2:00 p.m. Deer Circle 4 meets with Mrs. Marilyn Riley  
7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir practice  
Thursday  
10:00-2:30 p.m. Community Action Commission, Room 10.  
Lenten Luncheon, 12 noon in Fellowship Hall, Rev. Clinton Powell will speak.  
7:30 p.m. Bailey Circle 11 meets at the parsonage  
Friday  
7:30 p.m. Chapel wedding

**WESLEYAN**  
312 Rose Ave.  
Minister, Clyde Blazer  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, Robert Johnson  
10:35 a.m. Worship Service  
7:00 p.m. Youth Service  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service  
Tuesday  
1:00 p.m. Ladies Prayer Service  
Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. Monthly Missionary Service - Mrs. Clyde Blazer president

**CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION**  
Maple St. Jeffersonville  
Minister, Max McClaskie  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, Freda Spurgeon  
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service  
Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. Youth in Action & Prayer Service

**MADISON MILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Harold J. Messmer  
10:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, Mrs. Steve Huff  
9:30 a.m. Worship Service  
Wednesday  
6:15 p.m. Junior choir  
7:00 p.m. Senior choir  
Sunday, March 7  
UMYF meets at the church - 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

**ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL**  
Highland Ave.  
Minister, Dr. Leroy Davis  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, Charles Tye  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion - United Thank Offering Ingathering

**THE CENTER CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
"The Day's Inn" (morning)  
4317 US Rt. 62 SW (evening)  
Minister, Conrad G. Bower  
11:00 a.m. Sunday School  
9:30 a.m. Worship Service - Nursery and Wee  
Worship provided  
2:30 p.m. Jail Ministry  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service  
Monday  
7:30 p.m. Missions Committee Meeting in Washington C.H.  
Thursday  
1:30 p.m. Ladies Bible study - Sabina  
7:30 p.m. Men's Monthly Steering Committee meeting in Washington C.H.  
Saturday  
6:30 p.m. Weekly Prayer Breakfast meets  
10:30 a.m. "The Living Water" - WCHO Radio

**JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Rt. 41 North  
Minister, Richard M. Crabtree  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, Rick McCray  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
Sermon Topic: "Divine Rules for Christian Living"  
7:30 p.m. Worship Service  
Sermon Topic: "Jesus the Master Teacher"  
6:30 p.m. C.Y.H.  
Monday  
7:30 p.m. Ladies Christian fellowship meeting  
Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. Bible Study  
Friday  
J.O.B. and Agape Class meeting at the home of Russell and Judy Duncan - 7:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
933 Millwood Avenue  
Minister, Charles Brady  
9:30 a.m. Bible Study  
10:30 a.m. Morning Service  
Sermon Topic: "Ploughing in Hope"  
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship  
Sermon Topic: "Portrait of Bible Husbands"  
Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. Bible Study  
"Vocal Music" (Eph. 5:19)

**SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rt. 35 NW  
Minister, Rev. Noel McLaren  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, Mike Campbell  
10:45 a.m. Worship Service  
Sermon Topic: "Lent is for Baptists' Also"  
7:00 p.m. BYF meeting at the home of the Mike Campbell's

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
25 Mt. Olive Road NW  
Evangelist, Nelson McCann  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
6:30 p.m. Worship Service  
Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Bible Study  
Non-Instrumental

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Market and Hinds Streets  
Minister, Gerald R. Wheat  
9:00 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, George A. Robinson  
10:15 a.m. Worship Service  
Sermon Topic: "A Very Personal Question"  
5:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal  
7:00 p.m. Youth Council meets in the parlor  
Monday  
7:30 p.m. The Board of Trustees meets in the parlor  
Tuesday  
7:30 p.m. The Marguerite Class meets in the parlor  
Wednesday  
7:00 p.m. Lenten Service  
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 112 meets in Persinger Hall  
8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal  
Thursday  
9:00 a.m. Circle 5 meets in the parlor  
4:14 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal  
Saturday  
10:00 a.m. Cherub Choir rehearsal  
11:00 a.m. Junior Bell Choir rehearsal  
WESLEYAN BIBLE CHURCH & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL  
802 E. Paint St.  
Minister, Robert M. Pratt  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, Wayne Dalton  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Service  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic  
Wednesday  
Mid-Week Service

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Harrison Street  
Minister, J.A. Bomgardner  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, Fulton Terry  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
6:30 p.m. Worship Service  
Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service

**MYNAIR PRESBYTERIAN**  
Lewis & Rawlings  
Minister, Rev. Wilbur D. Bullock  
9:00 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, Allen Hays  
10:15 a.m. Worship Service  
Sermon Topic: "The Realness of the Human Predicament"  
Introduction to Lenten Theme "Portraits of Our Self-Image"  
Wednesday  
Chair Rehearsal

**SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
921 S. Fayette St.  
Minister, Charles J. Richmond  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, Dwight Foy  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
Sermon Topic: "Do You Have the Pearl?"  
2:00 p.m. General Board meeting  
6:00 p.m. Junior Choir  
6:30 p.m. Youth Meetings  
7:30 p.m. - "Is Jesus Welcome?"  
Monday  
7:00 p.m. Reach-Out Teams  
Tuesday  
6:45 a.m. Teen Prayer Breakfast  
Wednesday  
6:30 p.m. Singing Teens Practice  
7:30 p.m. Bible Study  
Thursday  
7:30 p.m. Women's Circle Meeting at home of Mrs. Walt Smithson  
7:30 p.m. Basketball - S.S. vs Jefferson Methodist at the Middle School  
Saturday  
1:00 p.m. Singing Teens practice  
2:30-5:00 Recreation program for the Junior High and Senior High young people at East Side School

**NEW MARTINSBURG UNITED METHODIST**  
New Martinsburg  
Minister, Earl J. Russell  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, Max Carson  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

**MAPLE GROVE UNITED METHODIST**  
White Road  
Minister, Earl J. Russell  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, Neil Rowland

**GOOD HOPE UNITED METHODIST**  
Good Hope  
Minister, Earl J. Russell  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, Donald Bowdle  
9:00 a.m. Worship Service  
7:30 p.m. Fellowship  
Thursday  
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible study

**SUGAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST**  
41 South  
Minister, Earl J. Russell  
9:00 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendent, James Poole  
10:00 a.m. Worship Service  
Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible study at Dick & Luberta Wolfe's.

**HICKORY LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Hickory Lane  
Minister, Keith Woolley  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Co-Superintendents, Larry Baker - Fred Tracy  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
Sermon Topic: "Crossing Over Jordan"  
6:00 p.m. Board Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service: "The Battle of Jericho"  
Wednesday  
6:45 p.m. Primary Choir practice  
7:30 p.m. Christian Youth Hour  
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Corner of N. North and Temple Sts.  
Minister, Mr. Ray Russell  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Superintendents, Don Belles and Rodger Mickie  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
7:00 p.m. Worship Service  
5:30 p.m. Youth Groups  
5:45 p.m. Fellowship  
Special Service: March 7th, Attendance Campaign.  
Monday  
7:30 p.m. Board Meeting  
Wednesday  
6:00 p.m. Sunlight Chorus  
7:00 p.m. Bible study, Adult choir  
Thursday  
7:30 p.m. SonShine Company Practice

## Church service income rises

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Church World Service income reached a record \$500,000 in Ohio last year, the organization announced.  
The funds for the "CROP" program supply food, seed, tools and other resources for development projects in 47 countries. Church World Service is an interdenominational organization of 30 U.S. Protestant and Orthodox churches.

## Catholic view of divorce eyed

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Although Roman Catholicism teaches that marriage can't be dissolved, a noted American expert on Church law says justice demands that the Church recognize that divorce sometimes is right.

Msgr. Stephen J. Kelleher, a onetime ecclesiastical judge who has become a crusader in behalf of divorced, remarried Catholics, says present Church procedures, even though variously modified, remain demeaning.

"In law, the only just solution is a positive appreciation in the Church of the value of divorce when a marriage has become irrevocably intolerable to the partners in it," he said in an interview.

He said Church marriage tribunals, such as the one in the New York archdiocese on which he was presiding judge for six years, should be abolished, even though they've speeded up and eased procedures for annulments.

No matter how streamlined, he said, they can never handle more than a tiny fraction of cases of the estimated five million Catholics now in second marriages or married to divorced persons.

Under Church law, they're automatically barred from Communion — a cause of "tremendous anguish and suffering," he said, not only for them, but for children and relatives.

Some, by so-called "internal forum" decisions of conscience, conclude their marriages are valid and receive Communion anyhow. This was openly allowed in some dioceses until 1973,

when the Vatican ordered it stopped. But Msgr. Kelleher said it still goes on widely. Even so, it "casts a shadow" over the lives of those involved, he said. "It's utterly inadequate. It makes the couples exceptions to the law."

As for the stepped-up marriage tribunal operations, which he had a key role in shaping and under which annulments have increased 20-fold to about 15,000 annually in this country, he said they still are based on "bad law." He added:

"No Pope, no bishop or group of bishops, no priest or group of priests, no lay group or individual psychologists or psychiatrists are able to say a marriage never existed once a couple says 'I do.'"

The only clear warrant for annulments, he said, is in "tragic instances of idiocy or gross psychosis." However, he said, under present tribunal practice most annulments are given on a basis of finding that one of the partners was emotionally immature, mentally sick or lacked due discretion when married — a judgment in hindsight no Church panel can realistically make.

In any case, he added, it demands a "name-calling" stigma on a person involved. He contended the tribunals actually "often are granting divorces rather than annulments" — although they can't justifiably "grant" either.

"Only the persons involved can determine whether their marriage has ceased to exist," he said. "It's time for the Church to acknowledge the right of persons to divorce and to remarry publicly in the Church."

## Lent looks to others' conditions

NEW YORK (AP) — Lent, a 40-day Christian period of deepening spiritual commitments, started Wednesday, and it used to be focused mainly on one's own condition, but now it increasingly looks out in concern for others.

That shifting orientation is especially pointed up this year in an interfaith program called "Operation Rice Bowl," planned to help feed the world's malnourished and starving people.

It "is motivated by the single thought, 'I have bread and my brother has not bread,'" says the Rev. Msgr. Robert J. Coll, of Allentown, Pa., chairman of the project conceived there with Protestant and Jewish clergymen.

It is being sponsored as part of an International Eucharistic Congress, a worldwide assembly of Roman Catholics to be held next Aug. 1-8 in Philadelphia, with other Christians also taking part.

In the special Lenten program, families are asked to skip one usual meal each week, substituting sharply reduced fare, with the resulting savings contributed for church relief to the underfed.

"We ask American families gathering around their dining room tables to make their tables an altar, to pray and to eat a sacrificial meal," Msgr. Coll says. "This will lead them to experience the agony, the pain of hunger."

"Through prayer, through experiencing hunger, through making this sacrifice, families will learn an important spiritual lesson."

It also, he adds, will help ease the plight of the world's more than 500 million people, half of them children, who live on the edge of starvation, and of whom 10 million die annually from malnutrition.

Lent, a pre-Easter observance commemorating the 40 days Jesus fasted in the wilderness before beginning his ministry, used to reflect a medieval view of "mortifying the flesh" to make the body subject to the spirit.

Elements of this self-disciplining, repentant aspect continue, but the

churches lately have stressed that the self-denial should not be only for one's own sake, but to serve others and a broader purpose.

On its opening day, "Ash Wednesday," Lent has a somber note with special services of devotion. In Catholic and some Episcopal churches, the foreheads of worshippers are marked in ashes with a cross, as the priest says:

"Remember, man, that you are dust, and to dust shall you return."

## Sabina church names pastor

The Rev. Glen E. Allison of 398 Florence Ave., Sabina, has accepted the position of pastor for the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 520 East Washington St., Sabina. For the past six years, Rev. Allison has been serving as pastor of the church on a part-time basis.

Rev. Allison attended Circleville Bible College in preparation for the ministry. He was ordained in July, 1971 at the South Central District Headquarters of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union, Nippen, Ohio.

For the past 17 years, Rev. Allison has been employed at the Mead Corporation in Chillicothe. He and his wife Roberta have four sons, Glen, 15, Robert, 14, David, 6, and Matthew, 5.

## Baptists slate revival series

The Immanuel Baptist Church, 1205 Leesburg Ave., will present a series of revival meetings to be held at 7:30 p.m., March 5, 6, and 7, with Frankie Jones as the featured evangelist.

A special music program is slated for Saturday night, with members from the Calvary Baptist Church scheduled to perform. Kathy Morris will furnish music on Sunday night.

There will be interpreting for the deaf throughout every service, and babysitting will also be provided.

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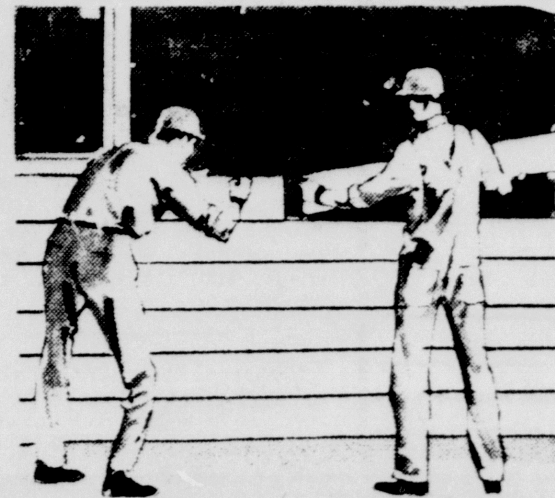
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# Women's Interests

Friday, March 5, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



MR. AND MRS. KELLY BOWEN

## Miss Schieber, Mr. Bowen exchange marriage vows

Miss Cheryl Schieber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schieber, Danvers, Ill. and Mr. Kelly Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bowen, also of Danvers, formerly of the Jeffersonville community, were married at 3 p.m., Feb. 14 in the First Methodist Church in Normal, Ill.

Rev. John Hamilton officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A prelude of organ music was presented by Mrs. Ardith Breen. Mrs. Stan Stanley, sister of the groom, provided her own piano accompaniment as she sang "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride's sister, Miss Peggy Schieber, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Warren Elgin and Miss Lorna Schieber, another sister of the bride.

Serving the bridegroom was Mr. David Craig of Jeffersonville, as best man and Mr. Mike Bentley of South Solon, Mr. Nick Garland of

Wilmington, and Mr. Charlie Hendricks.

After the reception which was held in the fellowship room of the church, guests were invited to a buffet dinner at the Sinorak Restaurant in Bloomington, Ill.

Among out of town guests were the groom's grandmothers, Mrs. I. L. Booco and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craig, also of the Jeffersonville community. Mr. David Hartman, LaFayette, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stanley, Plainfield, Ind. and Miss Becky Krieger of Middletown.

The bride, a graduate of Olympia High School is employed as a dental assistant by Dr. J.E. Chrisman.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Danvers High School and Illinois Central College is in sales with Farm Services, Inc. in McLean County.

After a wedding trip through southern Illinois and Missouri, the couple are residing at Route 2, Danvers, Ill.

## Circle 1 studies life of Deborah

Hostesses for the Circle 1 meeting held at First Presbyterian Church Thursday morning were Mrs. Loren Noble, Mrs. Rollo Marchant and Mrs. Ralph Thompson. There were 17 members present for the meeting conducted by Mrs. James Wilson, circle leader.

Miss Jane Jefferson presented devotions which concerned the theme, "Common Days."

The Missionary Interpretation, "Following the Alaskan Pipeline" was presented by Mrs. Kenneth Bush. Collections of the least coin and prayer were made by Mrs. Wilson. Announcements made were World Day of Prayer for today at 1:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church; the Spring Presbyterian for March 31 in Lancaster; the Retreat at Geneva Hills for April 27 and 28; and Sewing Day for March 17 at the church.

The Bible Study of "Deborah, a leader of Israel" was given by Mrs. Harvey Heironimus. The Mizpah benediction followed.

## Mrs. Rumer honored at layette shower

Mrs. Linda Rumer was guest of honor at a layette shower in the home of Mrs. William Seyfang, with assisting hostesses Mrs. June Phipps and Mrs. Teri Knisley.

Games were won by Mrs. Alana Walters and Mrs. Marilyn Salyers, who presented their gifts to the honor guest. All of the guests viewed baby pictures including ones of the honor guest, her husband and their grandparents.

Mrs. Rumer received an array of lovely gifts. She was seated at the gift table which was decorated in yellow and green with a stork as the table centerpiece. A yellow and green color scheme also prevailed in the refreshments.

Guests were served a dessert course of cake and ice cream, along with punch and coffee, each guest received a little felt bootie tied with green ribbon which held the mints.

Those attending the shower were Mrs. Ed Rumer, Miss Elsie Rumer, Mrs. Salyers, Claudia Self, Mrs. Maudaline Bonecutter, Mrs. Mildred Blanton, Mrs. Virginia Snyder, Mrs. Mabel Rolfe, Mrs. Donna Estle, Mrs. Mary Streitenberger, Mrs. Lois Miller, Mrs. Stan Toler, Doris Streitenberger, Mrs. Karen Streitenberger, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Florence Bethards, Tonda Streitenberger, Mrs. James Bick, Patricia Bick, Mrs. Roddy West, Jennifer Phipps, Susie Long, Jackie Knisley, and others sending gifts were Mrs. Juanita Seyfang and Mrs. Nona Knisley.

## Farm Bureau Women meet

The March meeting of the Fayette County Farm Bureau Women's Committee was held at the Farm Bureau auditorium. Sgt. Cooks and Sgt. Emrick, of the Sheriff's Department, presented the program on "Home Burglaries." By means of a movie and a question and answer period, many safeguards for the home were given.

The establishment of a neighborhood watch program was emphasized with the admonition: always to call a law enforcement agency to report suspicious vehicles or activity in the neighborhood. To make one's home "burglar proof," use good locks and exterior lighting in dark areas; when away from home at night one should leave a light and a radio on, and close the drapes. The use of alarm systems in

## Pretty shower compliments Miss Roush

Miss Regina Roush, bride-elect of Edward Smith, was honored at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Tom Anders, Sollars Road, recently.

A Valentine theme prevailed in the decorations and refreshments. The guests enjoyed many games and presented their prizes to the bride-elect.

Miss Roush received many useful gifts. Invited guests included Mrs. Charles Roush and Mrs. Leroy Smith, mothers of the couple, Mrs. Gaylord Cox, bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Paul Ryan and Mrs. Otties Smith, grandmothers, of the prospective groom, Mrs. Jerry Cox, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Miss Donna Smith, Mrs. Debbie Rinehart, Miss Sharon Smith, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Katharine Ryan, Miss Brenda Ryan, Miss Kris Ryan, Mrs. Martin Smith, Miss Lana Smith, Mrs. Maurice Sollars, and Mrs. James Ryan.



**ART SHOW** — Shown are two of the many pictures made by the students in the local elementary schools under the direction of Kathy Monroe, art instructor, which are now on display to the public through April 5, at Fayette Center Gallery. The one at the top, made by Dawn Dixon, a fourth grade student at Eastside Elementary School, was made with paper and paints. The lower picture made by Tommy Rucker, a fifth grade student at Rose Avenue Elementary School, was made by using various colors of yarn for string art.

## Art Show scheduled at Fayette Center Gallery March 3-April 5

A number of several drawings made in ink, crayon, chalk and string, and also paintings are on display to the public now through the remainder of the month of March until April 5 at Fayette Center Gallery. All of these are the work of elementary students from the Washington C.H. area schools, under the direction of Kathy Monroe,

art instructor for the elementary schools.

The elementary art program is different from others in that there is no emphasis put on "right" and "wrong". Many children who cannot excel in the academic areas, find art a rewarding and fun time; one in which they can "can do their own thing" without criticism from teacher or classmates.

This relaxed atmosphere stimulates a child's creativity and encourages him to try new things. Hopefully, he can "succeed" in the sense that he pleases himself.

The art program is designed to introduce as many different media as possible and allow everyone to attain some proficiency in each one before moving on to the next. Even though a child may not continue his or her education in art, it is the hope that this brief exposure to art medias will allow the children to express themselves freely in whatever endeavor they may choose.

## Happy Trails Riding Club elects officers

The regular meeting of the Happy Trails Riding Club was held March 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ingram. New officers elected were: President - Mr. Ingram vice president Hugh M. Zimmerman; secretary - Mrs. Jane Rankin; treasurer - Mrs. Albert Ingram; and news reporter - Mrs. Zimmerman.

A "fun day" is planned for March 7 at the home of Rudy and Phyllis LeBeau, Post Rd., if weather permits; potluck dinner is planned at 1 p.m.

If weather permits, the first trail ride is planned for March 28, at Tar Hollow. The next meeting, April 5, will be at the home of Jim and Nina Huffman. Refreshments were served.

## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

**SATURDAY, MARCH 6**  
Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at 6:30 p.m. for covered dish supper in Fellowship Hall.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 7**  
Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church, meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blessing, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rapp and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iden.

**MONDAY, MARCH 8**  
AAUW meeting in the home of Mrs. Gene Hughes, 177 Canterbury Place, at 7 p.m. Program by AFS students Marie Hatinguais of France, Dominique Blanke of Belgium, and Ross Brown of New Zealand.

Royal Chapter, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

Major Samuel Myers Chapter, D of 1812 will hold a business meeting at Anderson's Restaurant at 2 p.m. and a Memorial Service for ceased members. Hostesses: Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. Henry Engle, Mrs. Karl Kellenberger, Mrs. Worley Melvin, Mrs. Walter Parrett, Mrs. Gerrie Spragg and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman. (Note change of place).

Welcome Wagon Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Washington Inn.

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Eagles Lodge at 8 p.m. for balloting of candidates.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 9**  
Local O.A.P.S.E. chapter No. 409 will host the district assembly at 7:30 p.m. at MTHS cafeteria. All members urged to attend to review the May conference.

DAYP Club meets in the home of Mrs. Imel Howard at 1 p.m. Mrs. Clifton Roberts assisting hostesses. Various crafts will be demonstrated.

Comrades of the Second Mile meets in the home of Mrs. Glen Heistand, 6 Heritage Court, at 7:45 p.m.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets at the church at 1:30 p.m.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor for white elephant sale and meeting.

Grades to Grads CCL Guest night at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dale Ritenour. Program by AFS students.

Loyal Daughters of First Christian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Charles Jenkins, 636 Perdue Plaza at 7:30 p.m.

National Honor Society Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, Grace United Methodist Church.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10**  
Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Good Hope United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. Lowell Woods at 7:30 p.m. Program by Mrs. William Sexton.



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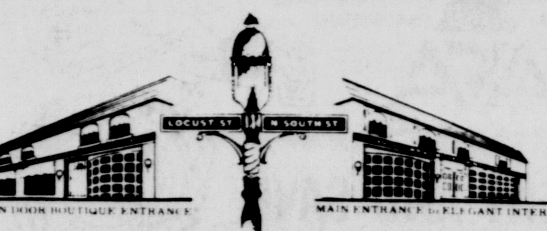
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# Sargent Shriver pushes public works plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sargent Shriver proposes the biggest public works program since the New Deal to put unemployed Americans to work on "socially useful" programs at a first-year cost of \$5.5 billion.

Except for the first two years of his job program, Shriver does not give cost figures for his proposals. He also does not say how much his proposed tax and regulatory reforms would save the government in order to pay for his new program. His campaign headquarters could not provide such details despite repeated requests.

Shriver, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, says:

"Because of the reduction in unemployment payments and the increase in personal income tax revenues that would result, this program, in terms of federal revenues, would largely pay for itself. The huge current deficits are due almost wholly to the recession. Each one per cent reduction of unemployment cuts the government deficit by almost \$20 billion."

Shriver's figure of \$20 billion is high by most estimates, but economists and politicians generally agree that each one per cent drop in unemployment reduces the deficit by about \$15 billion.

(Economists differ about the cost of creating public jobs, pointing out the nation has little experience at this except for the Depression era. Between

1935 and 1943, the Works Progress Administration spent \$11 billion to put 8.5 million to work.

(One economist said an annual figure in the area of \$9,000 a job was realistic today, but noted that this was a gross cost, not reflecting increased taxes and lower social welfare payments. Other economists have put the net cost of a job at \$4,000 a year.

(Figures developed by the Congressional Economic and Budget Committee show that every per cent of unemployment above a base level of 2 to 3 per cent costs the federal government \$15 billion in lost tax revenues and social welfare payments.)

The biggest plank in Shriver's economic plan is a government jobs program to put 1.6 million people to work in the first year, 1.3 million the second and declining numbers in subsequent years until recession is licked. There are now about 8 million people unemployed.

Shriver estimated that his plan would cost \$5.5 billion in the year it took effect — about a \$3,350 gross cost per job — and declining amounts in later years. It would be spent on jobs in such fields as transportation, health and environment.

He did not say where the money would come from. But he claimed he could do it with an additional deficit of about \$500 million if applied to the

current budget, which is expected to be \$76 billion in the red when the fiscal year ends June 30.

Shriver did suggest a number of steps which he said would save the government money and offset the costs of his spending programs. Among these are elimination of tax exemptions for corporations and wealthy individuals which, by federal government estimates, could save over \$10 billion a year alone.

Other economic proposals in Shriver's program include:

—Private employment incentives to supplement the public works program. Shriver doesn't say what that would cost.

—Continuing the current \$18 billion a year tax cut and possibly increasing it if necessary to boost the economy.

—Lower interest rates and an expanded money supply, even if it means altering the traditionally independent status of the Federal Reserve Board which controls monetary policy. That would require a change in federal law.

—Stockpiling of food, linked with increased production at home and internationally. Again, there was no cost estimate.

To offset the inflationary impact of these spending programs and repay some of their costs, Shriver proposes steps including tax reform and wage-price guidelines with standby authority for mandatory controls. He does not provide figures for how much the reforms would save.

Shriver says his program would produce a deficit only marginally bigger than the Ford budget if applied this year. He claims it would cut the federal deficit to \$41 billion in fiscal 1977 against the \$43 billion which Ford projects.

But Shriver does not give figures to show how he could spend a minimum of \$5.5 billion more without adding to taxes or the national deficit except for the hoped-for ripple effect on the economy.

But he said his program was run through a computer model of the U.S. economy by Data Resources, Inc., of Lexington, Mass., a private firm. The computer model contained figures on current conditions in the economy and equations, based on conventional

economic wisdom, on what the impact of certain changes would be. The value of using computer models to predict economic change is subject to debate among economists. Some say the models can never take into account all the variables in the huge American economic system.

When Shriver's job program, coupled with his easier money proposal, was fed into this model, the computer firm estimated that along with other anticipated changes in the economy, government expenses would rise about \$20 billion. Revenues would increase by

\$32 billion for a net gain of \$12 billion by 1981.

Adding the unspecified savings from tax reform and other measures, Shriver says the federal budget would then show a surplus.

As a supplement to the public works program, Shriver proposes tax incentives to private industry for hiring the unemployed or for job producing investment. No figures were given for this program.

The former Peace Corps and poverty war director said linking tax cuts with reduced federal spending as proposed

by Ford "would nullify the point of the tax cut."

"The purpose of the income tax cut is to give the people money to spend, so that there will be purchasing power and in turn, jobs," he said. "If at the same time you cut spending, you are nullifying what you did by cutting the taxes."

"Some federal spending can be mitigated or checked," Shriver said. "but the only way to eliminate federal deficits is not primarily through checking federal spending but through increasing income."

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#### LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, at 208 North Fayette Street on March 17, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: 1207 Willard St. in connection with an application for a variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1149.01, 1149.05 and 1133.33 of the Zoning Ordinance to erect-establish: 2 family apartment.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

Zoning Board Appeals  
Roy W. Bailey  
Applicant  
March 5

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March 17 in Mahan Building

# Landmark schedules shareholders meet

The annual shareholders meeting of Fayette Landmark organization (the Fayette County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association) will be held Wednesday, March 17 in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

Robert D. Scherer, vice president and manager of the food division for Landmark, Inc., of Columbus, will be the featured speaker for the event which will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a smorgasbord dinner. Door prizes will be awarded.

A business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. and during the session two persons will be elected to the board of directors. Candidates nominated for the board positions are Richard Davidson, Rt. 4, Washington C.H. Charles Hiser, of Milledgeville, Robert Owens, Rt. 1 Jeffersonville, and Dale Ritenour, Rt. 1 Jeffersonville. Also during the business session reports on the year's operations and a proposal to amend the bylaws will be presented.

Scherer, a Circleville resident, is responsible for egg processing plants at Norwalk and Columbiana, distribution warehouses at Columbus, Columbiana and Marietta and meat packing plants in Gallipolis and Columbus.

Associated with Landmark, Inc. since 1952, Scherer started as a sales servicemen in Scioto County at Portsmouth, Ohio. He has served as feed representative, regional sales supervisor, product-service director and poultry and egg marketing manager before accepting his present assignment.

Scherer is a member of the board of directors of the North American Poultry and Egg Cooperatives of New York. He is one of two directors representing cooperatives who serve on the board of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council



ROBERT D. SCHERER

headquartered at Fairless Hills, Pa. Scherer owns and operates farms in Pickaway and Scioto counties. He is a graduate of Green Township High School in Scioto County and the college of agriculture at Ohio State University. He has completed Ohio State University's executive development program and several courses of the American Management Association. He is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, assigned to the Selective Service System. He has recently completed studies in the Industrial College of the Armed Forces on the subject of national security management. He and his wife Peggy, and their three sons reside at 610 Garden Parkway in Circleville.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Clarence Taylor, 615 E. Temple St., medical.  
William Halko, Willowick, medical.  
Mrs. William Rowe, Rt. 7, Hillsboro, surgical.  
Mrs. Howard Shuster, South Salem, surgical.  
Mark D. Allen, 1002 E. Market St., surgical.  
Jay E. Phillips, 527 E. Paint St., medical.  
Bill R. Derreberry, 317 Eastern Ave., surgical.

Miss Ada M. Stultz, Greenfield, medical.  
**DISMISSALS**  
Miss Cynthia Caudill, 10096 U.S. 62, surgical.  
Mack Reynolds, Rt. 1, Sabina, medical.  
Mrs. Michael Shanton, Circleville, medical.  
Mrs. Garnet Buck, 523 Flint Drive, medical.  
Mrs. Bennie H. Oyer and daughter, Deborah Kay, Rt. 1, South Solon.  
Mrs. Ben Cantrell, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.  
Mrs. Leola Morgan, 3127 Ohio 41-N, medical.  
Mrs. Nelson Sims, Rt. 2, Frankfort, surgical.

## Hubbard attorney named as judge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes Thursday appointed Hubbard attorney Thomas S. MacDonald Jr., 63, as judge of the Trumbull County Common Pleas Court, succeeding George Buchwalter, who resigned Feb. 15.

## Earnings for 1975 'bad'

# Ohio Bell's annual report discloses net income drop

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company's 1975 annual report, issued recently disclosed a decline of nearly \$19 million in net income, with earnings of only 6.03 per cent on equity.

The annual report contains earnings details announced Feb. 12 by Ohio Bell Telephone Co. President Charles Hugel.

Hugel said earnings for 1975 were "bad" and noted that the company's \$62.2 million net income is "well below the \$80.8 million we earned in 1974 and substantially less than we need to provide a reasonable return on equity."

"While \$62 million may sound like a lot of money it's shocking to know that it's less than we earned in 1966, when we had \$1 billion invested in equipment to serve customers, compared with more than \$2 billion today," Hugel said.

"As a matter of fact, investors can earn more through deposits in a savings account than with the telephone company."

Ohio Bells 1975 operating revenues were \$870 million less than five per cent above 1974. Yet, to maintain good service it was necessary to increase operating expenses, mostly due to inflation, more than 11 per cent for the year — to \$620.6 million.

Hugel cautioned that the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. can't continue to provide good service without adequate funds with which to operate. He said the company is trying to run its business on rates based expenses of five years ago; rates that are too low to support good service.

Pointing out that although no decision has been reached in the company's November 1974 request for rate relief, Hugel said with "every penny of the \$216 million we requested, we still would fall far short of our money requirements. Frankly, we're worried about our ability to attract or pay for

money we need to provide good service."

He said the company doesn't want "poor service or unhappy customers, and doesn't want to serve customers with slow dial tone and operator answers, delayed maintenance or installation."

## Crash kills drag racer

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — A flaming crash at the DeSoto Memorial Speedway dragstrip east of here has claimed the life of pro-stock driver Richard Ernest Metts, officials say.

Metts, 27, of Salem, Ohio, was reportedly killed instantly Thursday when his Plymouth Duster went out of control and smashed into a guardrail during a test run in preparation for the coming drag-racing season.

Witnesses said the dragster was

going at about 100 m.p.h. when it began fishtailing. They said it roared across an adjacent strip, slammed into a guardrail, bounced up and clipped a utility pole in half and crashed down in flames.

Metts, his body engulfed, was thrown a few feet from the burning wreckage, the witnesses said.

Rescue crews were on the scene within moments but were driven back from the body by the intense heat.

## NFO chapter holds meeting

The monthly meeting of the Fayette County National Farm Organization (NFO) was held in Jeffersonville Wednesday night.

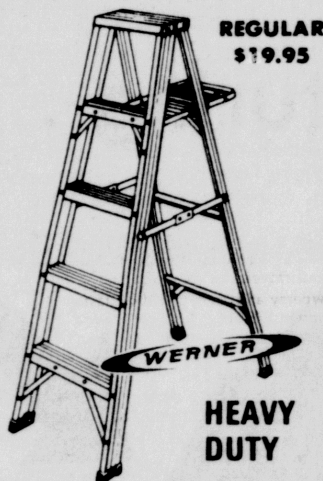
Approximately 20 members attended the meeting, including visitors from Greene County, and Urban Schnipke, Columbus marketing area grain representative.

Following the presentation of the monthly reports, Schnipke gave a summary of the projected movement of particular grain supplies from Cin-

cinnati to the Netherlands.

Schnipke and William Burns, president of the Fayette County NFO chapter, were on hand to watch the barges being loaded in Cincinnati last February. The ships are nearing New Orleans where their cargo of number one grade soybeans will be transported to a ship bound for the Netherlands. NFO members will be watching the grain-loading processes that take place at the New Orleans port.

## ★ 5-Foot Aluminum ★ STEP LADDER now 13<sup>99</sup>



Full 3" steps; extra knee braces top and bottom; pail shelf rag holder.

True Value

**FAIRLEY**

HARDWARE & APPLIANCE

Hillsboro — Blanchester

Wilmington — Washington C. H.

EARLY AMERICAN VALUE  
EARLY AMERICAN PRICE

## Demonstration on karate set

A karate demonstration will be held Saturday for members of the Community Education drill team and its guests. Parents and friends are invited. The demonstration will be staged in the Middle School gymnasium beginning at 1 p.m. It is expected to last about an hour.

Jim Osborne and Neil Shirkey as well as some local students of the art will perform.

No baton lessons will be held Saturday, but those who had not been participating in the drill team exercises recently are invited to rejoin the group.

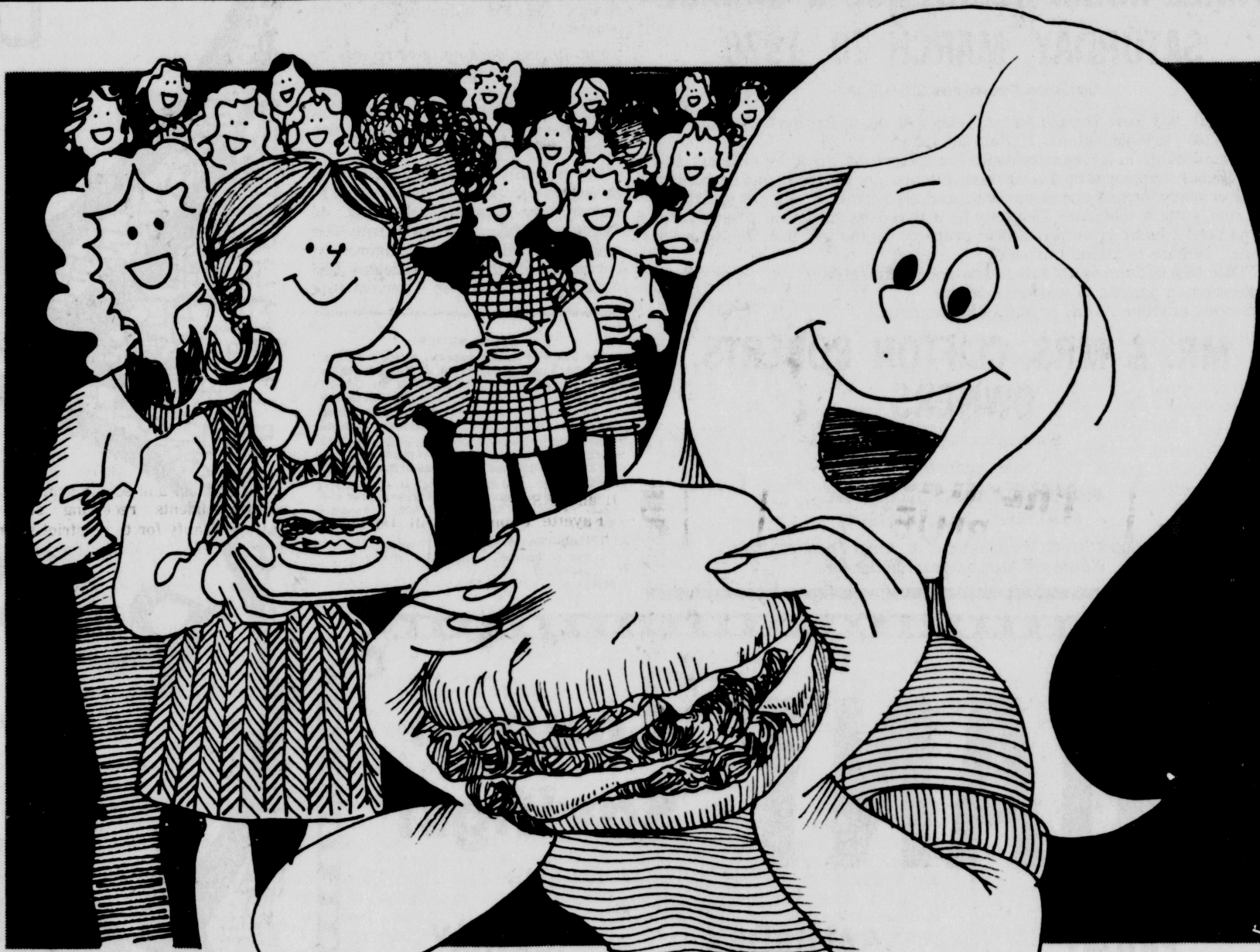
On Saturday, March 13, the drill team practice street marching. The team will be preparing for participation in the Chillicothe Veterans Administration parade May 2. Joe Banks will assist in preparing the group.

## OCSEA contract wins approval

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Officials of the state Department of Transportation and the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association announced on Thursday the signing of a new, three-year labor pact covering about 5,000 OCSEA members.

OCSEA executive director Karl E. Stewart said it was the "first major labor contract covering state employees that the Rhodes administration has entered into...since the governor assumed office in January 1975."

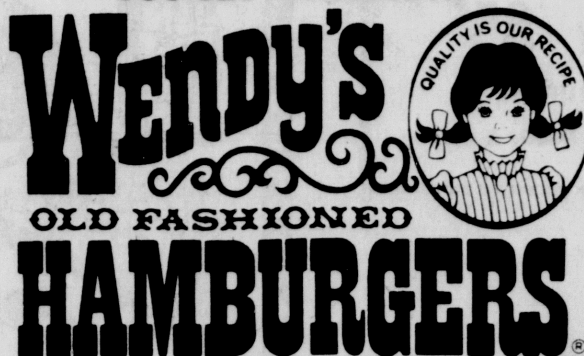
Stewart said the OCSEA represents over 60 per cent of the department's more than 6,000 employees.



# At Wendy's we fix'em 256 ways!

Today, maybe you feel like having Catsup, Onion, Mustard, Pickle. But then, tomorrow you might feel like Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise, Relish. That's why we fix our 100% pure beef hamburgers 256 ways. They're always served fresh from the grill, just the way you want. And it all happens faster than you can say: "It's always your choice at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers where they fix 'em 256 ways."

YOU GET A CHOICE AT



1515 COLUMBUS AVE.

## CLIP COUPON FREE HAMBURGER WHEN YOU BUY TWO



Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, this coupon entitles you to a free Single Hamburger with the purchase of two hamburgers of any size.

Offer expires March 18, 1976

Each coupon requires separate purchase. PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING.

## CLIP COUPON 20¢ OFF CHILI



Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, this coupon entitles you to 20¢ off Wendy's rich, meaty Chili.

Offer expires March 18, 1976

Each coupon requires separate purchase. PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING.

## CLIP COUPON 15¢ OFF FROSTY



Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off the purchase of one thick, creamy Frosty.

Offer expires March 18, 1976

Each coupon requires separate purchase. PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING.



## CLIP COUPON 15¢ OFF FRENCH FRIES

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off the purchase of one order of our crispy French Fries.

Offer expires March 18, 1976

Each coupon requires separate purchase. PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING.



WE HAVE EVERY DAY LOW, LOW PRICES!

**COKE**

8-16 OZ. BOTTLES **88¢**  
+ Tax and Deposit

FRESHLY **GROUND BEEF**

NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN

LB. **69¢**

KROGER HI-NU 2 Per Cent

**LOWFAT MILK**

GALLON CARTON

**99¢**

FRESH CRISP

**ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE**

4 CRISP HEADS FOR **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

CLOVER VALLEY FUDGE MARBLE OR VANILLA

**ICE CREAM**

With Coupon From This Week's Newspaper Insert and a \$10.00 Purchase

**\$1<sup>29</sup>**  
GAL.



## Faulty wiring blamed

# Rural residence gutted by blaze

Both the Washington C.H. and New Holland fire departments were summoned Thursday to a fire at the Larry Elliott residence, 6460 U.S. 22-E. which reportedly gutted the entire inside portion of the home, causing an estimated \$75,000 damage in replacement value of the burned structure and contents.

There were no injuries. The fire is believed to have been started by faulty wiring in a closet. Mrs. Elliott told Fayette County Sheriff's deputies that she had left the residence for a few minutes and upon returning, found the house full of

smoke. She succeeded in removing some of her husband's business documents to the outside, but said she was unable to return to the house because high winds had already caused most of the structure to become engulfed in flames.

The New Holland Fire Department arrived on the scene at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, and with the assistance from Washington C.H. firemen who arrived soon afterwards, succeeded in extinguishing the blaze.

The home was completely gutted on the inside, according to the Fayette County Sheriff's deputies.

## Drug sale suspect nabbed

A Greenfield man has been arrested by Washington C.H. police officers on two drug charges.

Washington C.H. Police Specialist Larry E. Walker said Delbert E. Thomas, 28, Greenfield, was arrested at 7:45 p.m. Thursday and charged with possession of marijuana and sale of marijuana.

The arrest was made in the downtown Washington C.H. area.

Thomas made an initial appearance in Washington C.H. Municipal Court Friday morning. Acting Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case set bond on the charges at \$5,000 bond.

A preliminary hearing on the two charges was scheduled for Monday by Judge Case.

Thomas is currently incarcerated in the city jail in lieu of bond.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	56
Minimum last night	57
Maximum	80
Pre. (24 hrs. ending 7 a.m.)	.12
Minimum 8 a.m. today	59
Maximum this date last year	45
Minimum this date last year	21
Precipitation this date last yr.	0

### By The Associated Press

Cool air behind a cold front will drop lows in Ohio tonight into the 20s north and low 30s southeast. Thundershowers are expected to end by evening, followed by partial clearing.

A high pressure system will dominate Ohio's weather Saturday, producing mostly clear skies and high temperatures in the 30s north and 40s south. Lows Saturday night will be in the teens and low 20s.

A cold front moved into Ohio today, accompanied by showers and thundershowers. The forecast called for moderate to heavy precipitation at times, strong gusty winds, and highs mostly in the 60s.

A chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Cool Sunday, warmer Monday and a little cooler again Tuesday. Highs 35 to 45 Sunday warming to the upper 40s and 50s Monday and in the 40s and low 50s Tuesday. Lows in the 20s Sunday and in the 30s Monday and Tuesday.

## Foreign aid amendment rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — An amendment to a House-passed foreign aid appropriation bill could deprive many countries of their share of U.S. aid, handlers of the bill say.

They predicted Thursday night that the amendment added to the \$5.39-billion bill would never become law. They said they are counting on the Senate to reshape the bill by removing the amendment.

The amendment would ban use of any of the foreign aid money for countries delinquent for more than a year in repaying any uncontested debts to the United States.

This provision was adopted, 229 to 139, despite warnings that it could make Israel, Syria, Egypt and some 50 other countries ineligible for the funding.

The bill contains, with minor modifications, President Ford's package of more than \$3 billion in special funds designed to maintain a delicate military-diplomatic balance in the Middle East and aid peace negotiations.

The bill was sent to the Senate by a 214 to 152 vote. If the Senate deletes the debt provision, as backers of the measure predicted, the measure will go to conference and the House will be under heavy pressure to agree.

Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., chairman of the subcommittee that wrote the original bill, told reporters the debt amendment "has no more chance to become law than I do to retrieve a moon buggy."

"It will be deleted in conference. It

just can't be made to work. It was an emotional thing at the end of a long day. It was a good one to demagogue on."

Some Republicans concurred. Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said similar amendments were adopted in the past but "end up on the cutting room floor."

But the author of the provision, Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., denied that it would wreck the legislation, saying, "it merely establishes the policy that loans which are due are expected to be repaid."

The House passed the big money measure, covering a 15-month period beginning last July 1, only a day after passing a bill authorizing \$4.8 billion for the military part of the foreign aid programs. This bill was sent to a conference committee to resolve differences between it and a Senate-passed \$4.4-billion military aid authorization.

A Senate committee is scheduled to take up the foreign aid appropriation measure next week. That appropriation measure, which will cover both military and economic foreign aid, contains no dollar figure at this point. Like the House, the Senate will have to pass the authorization measures before it can vote on the appropriations.

## About 150 to participate

# Annual science fair set Saturday at MT

The annual science fair for elementary and high school students will be held Saturday at Miami Trace High School.

Approximately 150 students will participate in the science fair, according to Mrs. June Slaughter, elementary coordinator in the Miami School district.

Thirty adults from the Washington C.H. area have volunteered their services to judge the projects entered. Students will be able to begin setting up their projects at 8 a.m. Saturday in the cafeteria. Judging will be held from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. While the projects are being judged, parents are invited to view films on Williamsburg in the high school auditorium. The films have been furnished by the Carnegie Public Library in Washington C.H.

The awards presentation will be held at 1 p.m. in the auditorium. Mike Campbell and members of the Miami Trace High School Student Council staff will handle the awards presentation. Each student participating in the science fair will receive a certificate and participants receiving excellent and superior ratings will receive specially designed science fair ribbons. Those students receiving excellent ratings will also be given a small monetary award. The funds for the monetary awards have been by various persons and businesses in the Miami Trace School District.

A traveling trophy for the school with the highest percentage of students participating and those with top ratings in the science fair will be awarded.

High school and seventh and eighth grade students receiving superior ratings qualify for the district science fair to be held at Wright State University.

Food will be catered from 9 a.m. until noon by the National Honor Society chapter at Miami Trace High School. The catering service is being held in cooperation with Frisch's.

Joshua R. Giddings, 1795-1864, born in poverty in Jefferson, Ashtabula County, Ohio, spent many years in Congress and wrote the first platform of the Republican Party which nominated and elected Lincoln.

Restaurant in Washington C.H., where National Honor Society members will be holding their annual "scholarship day" activity.

## Arrests

### SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Kathy Chapman, 16, of Vinton, forgery.

THURSDAY — Gary L. Jackson, 17, of Greenfield, driving while license under suspension; Isaac J. Frazier, 24, of 3644 Bogus Road disorderly conduct by fighting.

### POLICE

THURSDAY — Daniel N. Humphreys, 18, of 1020 Millwood Ave., reckless operation; Delbert E. Thomas, 28, of Greenfield, possession of marijuana and sale of an hallucinogen; Victor D. Castle, 32, Columbus, driving while intoxicated.

FRIDAY — William H. King, 41, of Cincinnati, driving while intoxicated and red light violation.

## Deputies solve check incident

A 16-year-old Gallia County girl has been identified by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department as being responsible for cashing a stolen and forged check at the Days Inn Motel, I-71 and U.S. 35, on Feb. 4.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson reported the girl was a runaway at the time of the offense having taken her parents car with permission. Thompson said the youth will face charges in Gallia County in connection with the offenses including a check theft charge. She was identified following an investigation by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department on a complaint made by Ron Rice, manager of the Days Inn Motel.

The check had been stolen from a Gallia County resident.

County: Fayette

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The following documents were received or prepared by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency during the previous week. Anyone aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance or renewal of any permit(s), license(s), or variance(s) may request an adjudication hearing by written request pursuant to Ohio revised code Section 3745.07 within thirty (30) days of the Directors proposed action to issue or deny such documents, that statute does not provide for hearing requests to the OEPA on applications, revocations, modifications, complaints, verified complaints, certifications, leases, orders, or final actions. Within 30 days of publication of this notice any person may also: (1) submit written comments relating to actions, proposed actions, complaints, or verified complaints, (2) request a public meeting regarding proposed actions, and/or (3) request notice of further actions on proceedings. Requests for hearings on final actions to issue, deny, modify, revoke or renew permits, licenses or variances that are not preceded by proposed actions and so identified in this notice should be sent to the environmental Board of Review, suite 305, 395 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43214. All other requests for adjudication hearings, and other communications concerning public hearings, public meetings, adjudication hearings, complaints of any kind, and regulations should be addressed to the legal records section, Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216. (614) 466-6037. Unless otherwise stated in particular notices, all other communications, including comments on proposed actions and requests for public meetings, should be addressed either to the new source, Air, or NPDES permit Records Section, whichever is appropriate, at the Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Approval of Plans and Specifications  
Village of Bloomingburg  
Bloomingburg, Ohio  
Water Treatment Plant Expansion  
March 5

OPEN  
MONDAY  
&  
FRIDAY  
9 Til 9

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Furniture  
Washington Court House

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NEVER HAVE TOO  
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So hurry on down to a participating DAIRY QUEEN  
You'll enjoy a "scrumptillyishus" Parfait  
featuring your favorite flavored toppings  
chocolate, strawberry and pineapple. One taste  
of our great Parfait and you'll be back  
for more. No wonder so many kids say,  
"Let's all go to the DAIRY QUEEN!"

Dairy  
Queen

"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"

11 To 10 P.M. Daily  
12 To 10 P.M. Sunday

902 Columbus Ave. Wash. C.H.  
Locally Owned & Operated

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10 BIG EXCITING DAYS!  
FRIDAY, MARCH 12  
THRU  
SUNDAY, MARCH 21

Register to WIN a trip to Florida's CYPRESS GARDENS AND MORE!

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PONTON BOATS  
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IBEA SPRITEI RUNABOUTS & BASS BOATS  
(Lincoln Canoes)

the Lakewood Sportsman

4 Miles West of Washington C.H. on U.S. 22  
Open Daily 9 to 6, Friday til 9:00  
Open Sunday, March 14 & 21, 12 p.m. to 5p.m.



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16<sup>50</sup>

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# CRAIG'S

OPEN 6 NIGHTS — MON.-SAT. 9:30-8:30. FRI. TIL 9  
FREE PARKING TOKENS WHEN YOU SHOP CRAIG'S  
CRAIG'S CHARGE OR MASTER CHARGE





STUDENTS HONORED in district Distributive Education competition are front row, left to right, Sherry Hunter and Shirley Arnold; back row, left to right, Rick Roberts, Randy Bobo and David Wyatt. Absent was Vicky Bryant.

## Local students honored

Washington Senior High Distributive Education students competed against other D.E. students from 15 southwestern Ohio schools. Blanchester High School hosted the 1976 district competitive events Feb. 26.

These contest are designed to test marketing skills learned in the classroom with skills learned by other students in the same area, but different schools.

Students here performed with honorable mention in display going to Vicki Bryant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant of Eastern Avenue third place in free enterprise contest went to Sherry Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hunter of Walnut Street. Third place in sales went to David Wyatt, son of Jim and Daisy Wyatt of Fifth Street.

Second place in job interview was received by Rick Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts of Sycamore Street. Second place in radio advertising went to Randy Bobo, son of

Mr. and Mrs. William Bobo of Oakland Ave. Shirley Arnold received first place in speech. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Algiers Arnold, Carolyn Drive. First place in business math went to Miland Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Newman of Golfview Drive.

The first and second place winners are eligible to test their skills March 19, 20 and 21st at the state wide conference in Columbus, Ohio. Winners in Columbus will go on to national competition in Chicago, Ill., May 8th.

Mr. Robert Yates, teacher-coordinator at the high school said, "The students are prepared to meet the competition of the tests of the business world. This may be the best group I have ever had."

## Opposites

By T. J. O'FLYNN

If you could be in my shoes, for just one hour;

If you could pay my dues, and I could pick your flowers;

If you could be me, and I could be you,

Would either one of us know what to do?

If you could walk a straight road, and mine would be twisted;

Whose list would be longer if our troubles were listed?

When would we stop, and when would we go?

How often would we admit that we don't really know?

If I could live your life, and you could live mine;

Would everyone think we could get along fine?

If your brain could be in my head, and mine in yours;

Would our hands still open the very same doors?

If our dreams could be changed from one head to the other,

Would you still be my friend, and could I call you a brother?

And what of our future, what of our past?

How often through life would love really last?

If all these things could ever come true;

And you could be me and I could be you;

Would life be long? Would it be fun?

And would either one of us ever know what we've done?

## Company fined for mining area

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Becko Construction Co. of Zanesville was fined \$500 after being found guilty of strip mining coal in southwestern Muskingum County without a license, the state Department of Natural Resources said.

## The Blue Lines



FEATURED SENIORS this week at WSHS are front row, left to right, Lisa Stemple, Bev Callahan and Debbie Campbell; second row, Jim Conger, David Boswell, Russell Coldiron and Teri Aills.

## Seniors of the Week

By SUSAN STOLSENBERG

Deborah Elaine Campbell is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell. Debbie has one younger sister, Jocelyn, 15, and she has four younger brothers, Chip, 13; Jeff, 11; Pat, 5; and Mike, 2. The family resides at 207 Buckeye Road.

Debbie is taking Steno, American Government, Office Practice, and C.O.E.

She is in A.F.S. (for the past two years), and she is also in Senior Y-Teens.

Debbie enjoys swimming and reading.

After graduation, Debbie plans to continue working.

After Russell Allen Coldiron graduates from WSHS in 1976, he is enlisting in the U.S. Navy. He is going in September 1, 1976 after recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill. He will report to Memphis, Tennessee for training. He is going for training as an aviation machinist's mate.

Russell is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Coldiron, Sr. They live at 633 Perdue Plaza. Russell has one older brother, James L. Coldiron, Jr., 27; and two older sisters, Susan Geesling, 22; and Sarita Coldiron, 19.

Russell's hobbies are mechanics and electronics.

This year he is in Totciteers, serving as president. Russell is also in D.E.C.A. as historian.

NJROTC III (of which Russell is Brigade Commander), Speech, and Distributive Education II are his subjects this year. He also works half a day at TSC.

Russell had this comment to say, "Good luck to the future classes graduating from WSHS."

724 Carolyn Drive is where Teresa Lynn Aills calls home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Aills. Jeri, 21; Gary, 20, and Mark, 14, are the other members of the family.

Teri is taking Bookkeeping I, Office Practice, and C.O.E. Teri works half a day as secretary for the Rose Avenue Elementary School.

She enjoys reading and crocheting.

In the past three years, Teri has been in A.F.S., Y-Teens, and this year she is in COE.

At this time, Teri is still undecided about what she will be doing after graduation.

David Allen Boswell is the son of David and Mary Ella Boswell. David has one older brother and one younger brother, Doug, 19; and Rodney, 11. They live at 521 Frank Street.

David's hobbies are motorcycles and cars.

During his sophomore and junior years, David was in Hi-Y, this year he is in C.O.E., and for all three years, he has been in A.F.S.

In his sophomore year, David also went out for baseball and track.

This year in school, he is taking C.O.E., Office Practice, Bookkeeping, and Business Law.

David plans to go into the Marines after he graduates from high school.

Lisa Marie (Morgan) Stemple is the daughter of Mrs. Donna R. Morgan. Lisa has one younger sister, Tina Marie, 16. Lisa lives at 512 S. Fayette Street.

Lisa has no plans for going to college and her career is undecided. She would like to start a shop selling handcrafted items though.

Lisa is taking Steno II, Office Practice, Science Fiction, Mythology, and American History.

Lisa likes to crochet, cook, play her guitar, care for her cats, grow indoor plants and listen to Bob Dylan.

Lisa had this to say, "I wish the best of luck to the rest of the class of '76."

Jimmy Dale Conger is the son of George and Eskey Conger. Jim is the oldest son; his younger brothers are Gary, 15; Bruce, 14; Mike, 12, and Anthony, 11. 719 Peabody Street is where they call home.

Jimmy likes to watch TV, eat, play cards, and weight lift.

This year in school, he is taking Physical Education, English 11, World Geography, Social Psychology, Music Unlimited, and American History.

After graduation, Jimmy plans to go

into the armed forces and "become a millionaire."

Beverly Jo Callahan has one brother, Joe, and one sister, Jennifer. They are the children of Hendrix and Dana Callahan. The family resides at 213 E. Paint Street.

Bev is taking American Government, Math, Shorthand, Choir, and Office Practice this year in high school.

Bev likes to embroider and she enjoys being with her friends.

She is a member of Senior Y-Teens.

Even though Bev has no definite plans for after graduation yet, she had this comment to make, "I'm really enjoying my senior year and being with my friends in the Senior Class and the underclassmen too. I want to tell the underclassmen to enjoy their school years, because they are the most exciting years of their lives. When they come to their senior year, I hope they have as much fun as I am."

## Group approves Appalachian plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Appalachian Development Plan and project investment package for 1976 has been approved by the Appalachian Regional Commission, Gov. James A. Rhodes announced Thursday.

Approval means the state can proceed with final applications for funding of about \$9 million in projects in health, child development, vocational education, community development and energy, environment and natural resources.

The plan for the 28-county Appalachian region of Ohio must be submitted to the ARC for approval each year.

## Counselors corner

Students who feel they would like to put one of their extra study hall next year to productive use in terms of working during the high school day may pick up an application in the counselors' office for any of the following areas:

Audio Visual Assistant — deliver and operates audio visual equipment for teachers.

Counselors' Office Assistant — files cards, delivers messages, answers phone, assists counselors.

Cafeteria Workers assist in serving food in cafeteria.

Future Teachers — belongs to Future Teachers Club; assists teacher in classroom at Eastside Elementary School.

Industrial Arts Assistant — must have two years experience in industrial

arts; assist industrial arts teacher. Library Assistant — checks books out and in; assists librarian.

Physical education assistant — must have two years experience in physical education in high school; assists teacher.

Principal's Office Assistant — files cards, delivers messages, answers telephone.

Student Tutor — assists other students who are experiencing temporary difficulty in a specific subject. Assistance can be given within a classroom as directed by the subject teacher or during study hall periods. Tutors must be proficient in subject area.

Job application forms for next year are available now in the Counselor's Office.

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111 EAST JEFFERSON GREENFIELD, OHIO

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUNDAYS  
10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



**COCA-COLA**  
**SPRITE OR TAB**

8 16-OZ. BOTTLES **77¢** PLUS DEPOS.



**BOB EVANS**  
**Sausage**

**\$1.49**  
LB.



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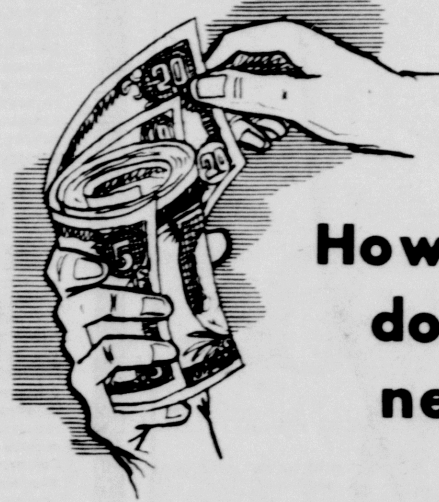
**CARDINAL BREAD**

**COUPON**

**5 1 LB. LOAVES \$1.00**

Limit 5 with Coupon and \$1.00 Purchase  
One Coupon per Family. Good at Cardinal  
Royal Blue. Expires 3-4-76. 00-00-00

**VALUABLE COUPON** CARDINAL FOOD STORES



**How much**  
**do you**  
**need?**

Let us "peel off" the dollars you need to buy that new home or a better home.

Right now many attractive homes are on the market and prices are good. A well planned mortgage loan could get you into a new house sooner than you think. Talk to us.



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Savings and Loan Association  
of Washington Court House



EACH DEPOSITOR INSURED TO \$40,000  
Our 54th Continuous Year of Service



The Date You've  
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**MONDAY, MAR. 8**  
**THE**  
**dairy isle**  
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Delicious Desserts  
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## Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

### FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-13) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Life Around Us.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Life Around Us.  
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal.  
7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Actors; (11) Love, American Style.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny and Marie; (7-9-10) Sara; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Maverick.  
8:30 — (2-4-5) Bob Hope; (8) Wall Street Week.  
9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Mystery; (7) Movie-Drama; (9-10) Movie-Comedy; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.  
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (8) Aviation Weather.  
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Book Beat.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-12) News; (13) Love, American Style; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.  
11:15 — (9-10) News.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Rookies; (7) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Inside.  
11:45 — (9) NBA Basketball; (10) Movie-Science Fiction.  
12:30 — (12) Movie-Thriller; (11) Mission: Impossible.  
12:40 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) Movie-Adventure.  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special.  
1:10 — (7) Movie-Drama.  
1:15 — (10) Movie-Thriller.  
1:30 — (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.  
2:00 — (9) Sacred Heart.  
2:30 — (4) Movie-Western; (5) Bonanza; (9) News.  
3:00 — (7) Movie-Drama.  
4:00 — (4) Movie-Drama.  
4:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy.  
5:30 — (4) Movie-Western.

### SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (7) Goodtime House; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) As Schools Match Wits.  
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (13) American Bandstand.  
1:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure.  
1:30 — (12) Feedback; (13) Movie-Science Fiction.  
2:00 — (6) Movie-Western; (7) F

Troop; (9) Dusty's Treehouse; (10) Urban League; (12) Superstars.  
2:30 — (7) That Good ole Nashville Music; (9) Black Memo; (10) Wildlife; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.  
3:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (7-9-10) Tennis.  
3:30 — (13) Pro Bowling.  
4:00 — (6) College Basketball; (11) Movie-Comedy; (8) Zoom.  
4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Challenge of the Sexes; (8) Your Future is Now.  
5:00 — (2-4-5) Gold; (13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Your Future is Now.  
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.  
6:00 — (6) Wide World of Sports; (7-9-10) News; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Washington Week in Review.  
6:30 — (2-4-5-6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Bobby Vinton; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.; (11) Star Trek; (8) Black Perspective on the News.  
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Space: 1999; (10) In the Know; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.  
7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Last of the Wild; (11) Love, American Style.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (5) Feelings; (6-12-13) Almost anything Goes; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Ironside; (8) Soundstage.  
8:30 — (5) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Doc.  
9:00 — (2-4) Movie-Western; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Fantasy; (8) Mandella.  
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal.  
10:00 — (6-12-13) Bert D'Angelo; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett.  
10:30 — (8) Black Journal.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) Dragnet; (13) Star Trek.  
11:15 — (6) Movie-Drama.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Weekend Report; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Western; (12) Movie-Crime Drama; (11) Movie-Drama.  
12:00 — (13) 700 Club.  
1:00 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Comedy; (6) Sammy and Company.  
1:30 — (9) Evil Touch; (10) Movie-Adventure.

1:50 — (12) Movie-Comedy.  
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.  
2:45 — (4) Movie-Thriller; (5) Movie-Western.  
3:20 — (12) Movie-Mystery.  
3:30 — (10) Movie-Comedy.  
4:30 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Documentary.  
4:50 — (12) Movie-Crime Drama.

## TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — In the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries, teams compiling a "vote profile analysis" for network anchor-men asked voters leaving the booths why they voted the way they did. It'll happen again Tuesday in Florida. But Everett Scrimshaw, news director at WWWW TV in rural Bumfudgeon, Fla., doesn't plan to let the networks beat him to the punch in analyzing voters' profiles. Early this week, he and the town weekly, the Bumfudgeon Eagle, set up the WWWW-Bumfudgeon Eagle Poll. It's similar to the New York Times-CBS News poll that CBS uses in its primary election broadcasts. But it differs in one major respect. Scrimshaw, feeling that true beliefs aren't represented in post-vote opinion samples, is resorting to chicanery. He says researchers for the WWWW-Bumfudgeon Eagle Poll set out late one night, visiting every saloon in the area at closing time to ask departing patrons why they voted the way they did in Florida's primary. A key finding of the poll, to be broadcast tonight by WWWW, is that 87.2 per cent of those responding were "so hammered" they thought it was Tuesday and they'd already voted in the Florida primary.

Another 16.9 per cent, all vacationing from Worcester, Mass., said they'd already spoken to the networks.

The remaining 13.6 per cent fled into the night with "no comment" and a "terrible sense of guilt," the poll reports.

"We should caution that the poll is subject to a sampling error of 17.7 per cent either way," Scrimshaw cautioned.

A major finding of the poll is the unexpectedly strong support in Florida for the late Millard Fillmore, who ran poorly in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries.

The poll found that a whopping 74.9 per cent of the respondents said they voted for Fillmore "because he's against forced issues."

Of the remainder, 23.7 per cent had "no opinion" while 18.7 per cent "had never heard of" Millard Fillmore, the poll said.

It cited the fact he did virtually no campaigning in Florida this month as a possible reason for his "lack of recognition factor."

Of the 81.5 per cent who said they voted for Fillmore instead of other presidential candidates, nearly 42 per cent said they did so because he alone opposed the Smoot-Hawley Act.

This was surprising, the poll said, because the Smoot-Hawley Act hadn't been considered one of the major issues in the primary, at least not in the Bumfudgeon area.

Another surprise was Fillmore's broad base of support, the poll said. Of those responding to the poll, 55.6 per cent were blue-collar conservatives, 49.4 per cent were white-collar liberals and 17.7 per cent were dead.

News director Scrimshaw was asked if, by releasing the results of the WWWW-Bumfudgeon Eagle Poll now, he might not be subtly influencing the outcome of the real Florida voting on Tuesday.

"Don't care," he said. "I'm moving to New Hampshire then."

### Rhodes' cabinet eyes development

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of Gov. James A. Rhodes' cabinet Thursday stressed the need for water resources development to Ohio's congressional delegation and members of the Water Management Association of Ohio.

Natural resources director Robert W. Teater and Ned B. Williams, head of the state's Environmental Protection Agency, spoke at the association's annual congressional breakfast.

Teater spoke of the importance of port development, while Williams outlined what his agency is doing to improve the environmental quality in Ohio.

## Post-1976 fireworks may prove fizzle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bicentennial Independence Day may be one of the last loud celebrations, because after July 4th the government's safety agency plans to limit the amount of powder firecrackers may contain.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, citing injuries and deaths attributable to pyrotechnic devices, announced a tentative order Wednesday. The commission said it will limit — to 50 milligrams per firecracker — the amount of explosive powder allowed after the coming Fourth of July season.

The order would lower the 130 milligrams of powder currently allowed and prohibit sale of all fireworks except the small "ladyfinger" variety, which now contain only 50 milligrams of powder.

In 1974, there were 3,300 injuries on

July 4 related to fireworks, with more than 60 per cent caused by firecrackers, the commission said. Only a few were caused by the small ladyfinger-type firecrackers.

The National Safety Council notes that more persons have died in fireworks accidents throughout the nation's history than were killed in the Revolutionary War.

The commission said complex procedures under which the order was issued make it impossible to enact the new requirements in time to curtail fireworks marketed for the coming 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The order cannot be enacted until 180 days after interested parties have had a chance to comment. It would have no effect on the local bans already observed in 32 states and would not apply to organized pyrotechnic shows.

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## AUCTION

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Red Velvet couch, matching hexagonal end tables, like new; table lamps; Duncan Phyfe coffee table; mahogany end table; French Provincial living room suite; end tables; round coffee table; table lamps; floor lamp; new Singer stylist sewing machine, desk cabinet and chair; G. E. sweeper complete; 2 matching wingback chairs; brass pole lamp with red shades; wall mirror; Gone with the Wind lamp; drum table; wire ship picture, other nice pictures; new Sears sweeper complete; Spartus wall clock; 6x8 oval rug; throw rugs; 2 smokers; planter; basket magazine rack; Sylvania T.V. and stand; Symphonic solid state record player; what-nots; recliner; wingback; chain lamp; aquarium and stand; 2 adding machines; shampooer; electric organ; book case and books; ottoman; 5 pc. mahogany bedroom suite; milk glass vanity lamps; spool bed complete; radio night stand; mahogany chest, 9 drawers and door; cedar chest; mirror; 2 night stands; bedding; 2 bolsters; jewelry box; some jewelry; quilts; luggage; 8 pc. walnut dining room suite; Whirlpool 14 cu. ft. automatic refrigerator; Sunray 30" gas range, both like new; Speed Queen washer; Hamilton dryer; toaster; radio; can opener; coffee pots; canister set; electric skillet; 2 pressure cookers; crock pot; knives; silverware; set of dishes; odd dishes; glasses; Wearerver aluminum pots and pans; food chopper; punch bowl and 12 cups.

#### ANTIQUES

Dalley-Gem piano, 1800's, ballroom grand with bench; white marble top rope leg walnut hall stand; 4 walnut victorian chairs; walnut stand; walnut solid ends, dresser wish bone mirror; round oak stand; cherry peek-a-boo chair; ice cream table and 3 chairs; medicine cabinet; spice cabinet, 6 drawers; walnut blanket chest; wicker basket; harp; walnut foot stool; oak cabinet top; wooden radio; open back lady slipper chair; Windsor rocker; oak rockers; 2 brass vanity lamps; cane bottom ladder back chair; rose back chair; love seat; antique base rocker; bottles; buggy robe; brass marble lamp; brass scales; 1926 Ingraham mantle clock; China vase; 2 sets walnut candle holders; glass candle holders; Sheraton desk; 2 Windsor chairs; iron tea kettle; oil lamp white shade; iron magazine holder; marble and brass horse book ends; long wall table; mahogany pedestal table; iron lamps; iron frog; Atala bust; pictures; books; 4 set figurine; 2 candle and fruit bowl set; silver canister; brass tea pot lamp; silver butter and spoon; 5 Austria plates; iron pot; fern stand; salts; glass hat; carnival glass; bride basket; 2 vinegar cruets; spoon holders; 2 chocolate pots; vases; 7 pc. water set; 14 pc. press glass; cake plate; pitchers; cups and saucers; 5-10 gal. milk cans; 1883 quilts; 3 stone chambers; 2 Embroidered bed spreads; fruit jars; kettles; butter molds; candle molds; plow; yarn winder; lanterns; small anvil; trunk; lamp parts; lot of antique dishes and other items.

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1970 Fiat Convertible; 1973 Honda CB 175 motorcycle; 1973 Honda CB 70 motorcycle; helmets; 1970 Ford 12 HP hydrostatic riding mower; new Sears power mower; Huffy power mowers; 7 bar clamps; lawn furniture; exerciser; heat lamp; electric heaters; forks; shovels; rakes; electric tools; hand tools; plus other items.

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## Virginia, Clemson pull upsets

# ACC cage playoffs surprising

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Open the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball playoffs and you'll always find a lot of surprises.

That's what happened Thursday — to no one's surprise.

The incomprehensible ACC playoffs continued to be just that as Virginia popped up and beat 17th-ranked North Carolina State 75-63, Clemson stunned Wake Forest with surprising ease, 76-63, and ninth-ranked Maryland had to fight for its life against Duke before pulling out an 80-78 thriller in overtime.

The results set up tonight's semifinals pitting Clemson against fourth-ranked North Carolina, the ACC's regular season champion, and Maryland against Virginia.

"It's great that we're still here," said Clemson Coach Bill Foster, who finds it great to be anywhere at this stage of the game. His Tigers are on probation and can't go to the NCAA playoffs, even if they do manage to sweep the ACC tourney.

Lawrence Boston hit a jump shot off a rebound with three seconds remaining in overtime to pace Maryland past Duke. Wally Walker and Mark Iavaroni combined for 42 points to spark Virginia over North Carolina State and Stan Rome's 20 points led Clemson's rout of Wake Forest, an ACC giant-killer earlier this season.

While the ACC tourney was opening, the Southern Conference playoffs were closing. Virginia Military Institute overcame Richmond's stall-ball tactics to beat the Spiders 41-33 and claim a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

Elsewhere Thursday night, Texas Tech whipped Houston 80-69 and Arkansas defeated Southern Methodist 74-70 to advance to tonight's semifinals in the Southwest Conference playoffs; Georgia Tech stopped Tulane 74-68 and Memphis State trimmed St. Louis 73-69 in the Metro-Six quarterfinals and Western Kentucky beat Middle Tennessee 88-78 and Morehead outscored Austin Peay 88-83 in the semifinals of the Ohio Valley Conference playoffs.

In the ECAC's sprawling regional playoffs, third-ranked Rutgers bounced Long Island University 104-76 and 16th-ranked St. John's topped St. Peter's 75-67 in the opening of the Metro Division; Niagara beat St. Bonaventure 67-66 and Syracuse thrashed Manhattan 83-57 in the Upstate New York tourney and Providence turned back Holy Cross 64-61 and Connecticut stopped Massachusetts in the New England regionals.

VMI, trailing by an incredible 9-8 score at the half due to Richmond's slowdown, rallied in the second half behind a quick defense to beat the Spiders.

Rick Bullock scored 28 points and collected 18 rebounds to lead Texas Tech past error-prone Houston. Marvin Delph and Ron Brewer stole errant passes and cashed them in for layups in the last two minutes to help Arkansas beat SMU. Tech and Arkansas will meet tonight for the right to play Texas A&M in the finals.

Harry Allen sank four pressure free throws in a 30-second stretch of the

second half to help Georgia Tech hold off Tulane. John Gunn capped a Memphis State comeback with a pair of crucial tip-ins inside the final four minutes as the Tigers nudged St. Louis. The results thrust Memphis State into tonight's Metro-Six semifinals against Louisville while Georgia Tech landed a berth opposite Cincinnati.

Western Kentucky took the lead for good on a Wilson James basket with just over eight minutes left and went on to defeat Middle Tennessee. Andre Jones scored 27 points and Ted Hundley added 20 as Morehead overcame a 21-point deficit to upset heavily favored

Austin Peay. The victories put the winners into tonight's OVC finals.

Glen Williams scored 25 points and backcourt mate Frank Alagia added 16 to lead St. John's in the ECAC's Metro Division finals Saturday. Rutgers earned a spot in the championship round at New York's Madison Square Garden with a bad beating of LIU behind Mike Dabney's 22 points.

Mike Hanley sank a crucial basket with 32 seconds remaining to pull Niagara ahead and Skip McDaniel added two clutch free throws with 17 seconds left to lift the Purple Eagles over St. Bonaventure. Syracuse beat

Manhattan with a combined 40 points from Chris Sease and Jim Williams.

Bruce Campbell converted four free throws in the last 28 seconds, lifting Providence over Holy Cross. Joey Whelton hit an 18-foot shot with three seconds remaining, pulling Connecticut past Massachusetts.

Elsewhere, Wichita State and Southern Illinois emerged as the front-runners in the Missouri Valley Conference race. Wichita State beat Bradley 84-74 and Southern Illinois eliminated West Texas State from contention, 53-46. The leaders are tied for first place with one game left.

## Next step to St. John's Arena

## Trace wrestlers await district

Miami Trace wrestling coach Glen Jacobson is packing up six of his grapplers to travel to the Class AAA district mat meet at Marietta College Saturday.

Four of the Panthers, Kurt Klontz, Scott Martin, John Burr, and Bruce Fennig, qualified for the district meet by taking second place in the sectional tournament at Athens last Saturday. Two other Trace wrestlers, Jim and Kirk Stuckey, will also make the trip, but it is not likely that they will see any action.

The Stuckey brothers finished third in the sectional, not qualifying them, but making them eligible in case of an injury to a wrestler in their respective weight groups.

"Sometimes a first or second place finisher won't show up for the match because he was injured, and I'm going to have them (the Stuckeys) down to weight and shape just in case," Jacobson said.

The four Panthers, who are assured of taking the mat Saturday, will meet the first place finishers of the Eastern sectional which is composed of such respectable wrestling schools as East Liverpool and Dover.

In the 119-pound weight class, Fennig will face

Dover's Dan Moser in the first round while Marietta's Tim Wible, a sectional winner over Fennig, takes on Kris Parsons of East Liverpool. The winners of the two matches will meet in the finals and the winner of that match will qualify for the state wrestling tournament in Columbus.

Martin, a sophomore, will face Tom McKeever of Dover in a first-round match of the 138-pound weight class. If Martin should win, he would wrestle the winner of the Greg Wells (Chillicothe) — Bill Sims (East Liverpool) match for the district championship.

Klontz will face New Philadelphia's Bruce Bernard in the first-round while Gary Keller of Athens, a sectional winner over Klontz, takes on Dover's Tom Jones in the other match.

Burr, a 185-pounder, will meet Bob Thayer of East Liverpool on the first stop on the road to the championship. In the weight class's other match, Logan's Chuck Byers will meet Dover's Bob Gardner.

The first-round matches will begin at 11 a.m. with the finals to follow later in the afternoon. The district match will be held in the Ban Johnson Field House on the Marietta College campus.

## Blue Lions to face Tigers

# Waverly win sets up finals match

CHILLICOTHE — Waverly, second-seeded behind Washington C.H. in the class AA Unioto sectional, earned a tournament finals berth to face the Blue Lions by topping Vinton County, 66-56, Thursday night.

The Tigers took an early lead and held on the entire game upping their season record to 13-7 in the process.

Waverly sports a young frontline and all three scored in double figures last night. Joe Devena (6-3) and Chuck Thompson (6-0) are both sophomores and they man the forward spots. Freshman Robert Holsinger (6-7) works out of the pivot.

Devena had 21 points against Vinton County. Thompson added 16 mostly

from the outside and Holsinger put in 10 points.

Senior Jim Whaley (5-10) tossed in 12 points and backcourt running mate Bob Fife, a 5-8 junior, scored six points.

Bill Patterson led Vinton County, in a losing cause, with 20 points.

Waverly will meet the 14-6 Blue Lions Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Unioto gym for the right to advance to district tournament play at Rio Grande next week.

Going up against the young Tiger frontline will be veteran Doug Phillips at one forward spot and sophomore John Denen at the other. Senior leaper Ken Upthegrove will get the call at the post. Senior Chuck Byrd and juniors Sam McClendon and Dee Foster will split time in the backcourt.

The freshmen and reserve cheerleaders at Washington Senior High School are organizing a caravan to follow the Blue Lion team to Saturday's game. The caravan will leave the school at 6 p.m. and the cheerleaders are urging fans to wear a white shirt and to bring a newspaper.

**WAVERLY** 18 14 15 19-46  
**VINTON COUNTY** 12 13 8 23-56  
Waverly—Fife, 3-0-6; Crace, 0-1-1; Thompson, 8-0-16; Whaley, 6-0-12; Devena, 8-5-21; Holsinger, 2-6-10; Total—27-12-66.  
Vinton County—Eberts, 4-0-8; Ward, 2-0-4; Gill, 5-1-11; Eveland, 1-1-3; Wallace, 0-3-3; Prater, 2-3-7; Patterson, 9-2-20; Total—23-10-56.

# NAIA Pairings for first round set

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Topranked Fairmont State College of West Virginia will meet Howard Payne of Texas and defending champion Grand Canyon College will take on Central State of Ohio in first-round action of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Basketball Tournament.

The NAIA announced pairings for the six-day, 32-team tournament in Kansas City late Thursday night.

The 39th annual tourney will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Kemper Arena with a game between 16th-seeded Texas Southern and West Florida, before climaxing with an 8 p.m. championship game Saturday night. The first round will take up the first two days of the tournament.

Fairmont State, 27-0, heads the list of 16 seeded teams and is one of just two undefeated squads in the tournament. The other, Husson of Maine is 26-0 but is unseeded.

Here are the first-round pairings, with the tournament seeds in parentheses:

## Billy Kinard hired as Browns coach

CLEVELAND (AP) — Billy Kinard has been hired as defensive backfield coach by the Cleveland Browns, it was announced Thursday.

Coach Forrest Gregg said the appointment completes the reshuffling of his coaching staff.

Kinard, 42, played for Mississippi and was drafted by the Browns in 1956. The Browns traded him to Green Bay, where he played the next two seasons before going to Buffalo in the American Football League.

He has been on the Green Bay coaching staff the past two years.

## Basketball results

**Thursday Night**  
**Class AAA Tournaments**  
Akron Central-Hower 74, Norton 66  
Canton Lincoln 71, Wooster 54  
Chillicothe 52, Portsmouth 48  
Cincinnati Aiken 65, Milford 48  
Cincinnati Moeller 72, Anderson 71  
Cincinnati Sycamore 70, Oxford  
Tallmadge 54  
Hamilton Taft 86, Franklin 62  
Lancaster 63, Logan 58  
Lorain 55, Amherst 52  
Parma Padua 62, Berea Midpark 51  
**Class AA Tournaments**  
Carlisle 66, Dayton Kiser 63  
Cincinnati McNicholas 69, Deer Park 33  
Cincinnati Reading 70, Western Brown 44  
Dayton Northridge 65, Springfield Shawnee 51  
Dayton Oakwood 64, Springboro 63  
Dayton Roth 88, Brookside Brookville 50  
Gallipolis 65, Jackson 57  
Pomeroy Meigs 80, Beloit 48  
Urbana 94, Zanesfield Benjamin Logan 46  
Versailles 73, St. Paris Graham 43  
Warren Kennedy 63, Garrettsville Garfield 48  
Waverly 66, Vinton County 56  
**Class A Tournaments**  
Adena Buckeye West 72, Barnesville 65  
Arcanum 73, Tri Village 51  
Chillicothe Flaget 84, Zane Trace 71  
Fort Laramie 54, Yellow Springs 46  
Freepoint Lakeland 48, Newcomerstown Creek 17  
Glenwood New Boston 63, Eastern Beaver 60  
Hillsdale 68, Norwayne 51  
Leesburg Fairfield 55, West Union 46  
Racine Southern 36, Cheshire Kyger Creek 17  
Richmond Dale Southeastern 77, Crooksville 62  
Shadyside 66, Jewett Scio 64  
Waterford 45, Frontier 44

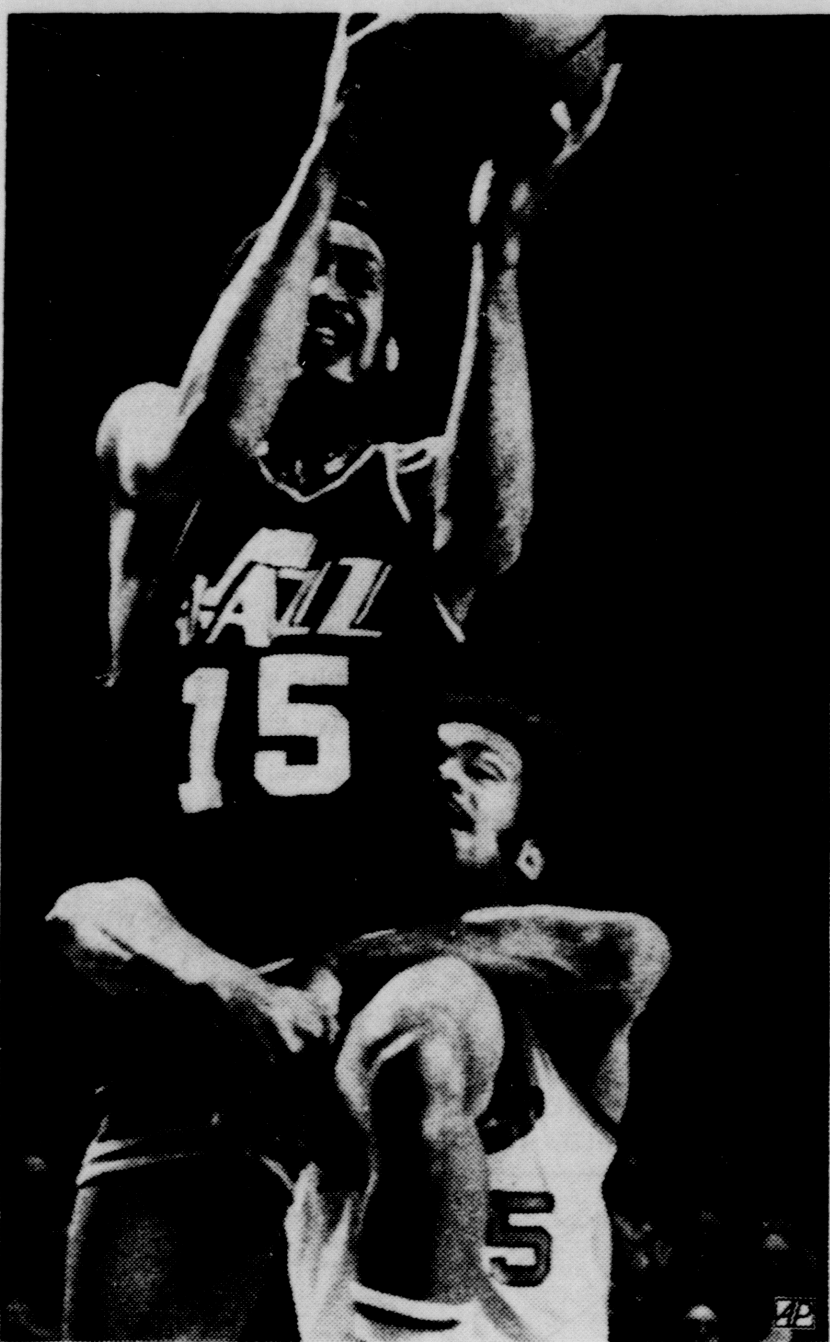
## Indians sign players

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians announced the signing of five more players today, including newly-acquired catcher Ray Fosse and infielder Larvell Blanks.

Also included were pitchers Tom Buskey, Bob Reynolds and Steve Kline, raising Cleveland's total of signees for 1976 to 23.

## JAYCEES PAPER DRIVE

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**OVERTIME TACKLE** — New Orleans Jazz Bud Stallworth, driving for the basket in the final seconds of overtime, is tackled by Milwaukee Bucks Jim Price during a NBA game at Milwaukee. Stallworth missed and a foul was called on Price. Stallworth sank one free throw to tie the game, but the Bucks final shot won the game 111-109.

## Hill shares Citrus lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — "Hideous," is the word Mike Hill used to describe the way he'd been putting this year.

So after he missed the cut last week and failed to qualify for the final two rounds in the Tournament Players Championship he sought some help from his wife, Sandie.

The result — 18 holes Thursday that required only 27 putts, an effort that produced a seven-under-par 65 and a tie with Mark Hayes for the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Citrus Open Golf Tournament.

"I hadn't played well all year," said Hill, 37-year-old younger brother of sometimes-stormy Dave Hill. "I'd been three-putting four or five times every tournament. When you're putting like that, it gets to your whole game. It was

just awful. I knew I was doing something wrong."

So he sought some help from his wife. "I told her what to watch for," he said after Thursday's brilliant round. "All it takes is good eyes."

She found Mike was breaking his left wrist on his putts.

"When you do that, you're either going to lose acceleration or pull it," he said. "I firmed up the right hand and now it's a lot better. I didn't miss anything I should have made."

And Hayes, who had a strong fifth-place finish last week, recorded an even more remarkable effort on the relatively flat, true greens at the pine-studded, 6,929-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course. He one-putted 11 times—including a couple from about 35 feet.

## Sports briefs

### Minnie Bell winner of Lebanon feature

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Minnie Bell captured the featured pace mile at Lebanon by a length Thursday night in 2:09.1-5 and paid \$6.40, \$3.20 and \$2.80.

Sturdy Emlin was second, \$4.40 and \$3.80 and Midwest Terror, third, \$4.20. The 6-4 daily double of Pomona Princess and Grandpa paid \$204.40 and the crowd of 1,356 bet \$128,194.

### Copywriter winner of Latonia feature

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Copywriter, in the money in eight straight races, took the \$2,800 featured eighth race at Latonia by half a length Thursday night and paid \$6.20, \$3.20 and \$2.80.

Bold UMBER returned \$5 and \$3.60 for second and the show horse, Marble Rose, 4.60.

Boxcar Betty and My Little Flame, 5-3, paid \$103.60 in the daily double. Attendance was 4,113 and the mutuel pool totaled \$455,760.

### Doug Flynn signs contract with Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — The World Champion Cincinnati Reds Thursday announced the signing of utility infielder Doug Flynn while the bulk of the team's regulars remain unsigned.

Only catcher Johnny Bench, right fielder Ken Griffey and pitchers Gary Nolan, Jack Billingham, Fred Norman and Pedro Borbon are among the 27 signed of the 40-man roster.

Flynn hit .269 as a rookie in 1975.

### Kent State leading Mid-Am swimming

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Kent State, which has won three out of the last four Mid-American Conference Swimming Championships, has a commanding lead of 132 points after the first day of competition at Miami University.

Eastern Michigan was second after Thursday's competition with 95 points and defending champion Miami third with 84.

Individual events were scheduled today with the tournament concluding Saturday.

### Indiana takes over Big Ten swim lead

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Indiana captured four first-place medals and rolled up a total of 237 points Thursday night to take the opening round lead in the Big Ten Swimming Championships here.

Michigan was the closest competitor with 125 points, while Michigan State was third with 114.

Wisconsin was fourth with 105, followed by Ohio State 102, Illinois 95, Purdue 41, Northwestern 36, Iowa 19, and Minnesota 14.

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## Reds await spring training

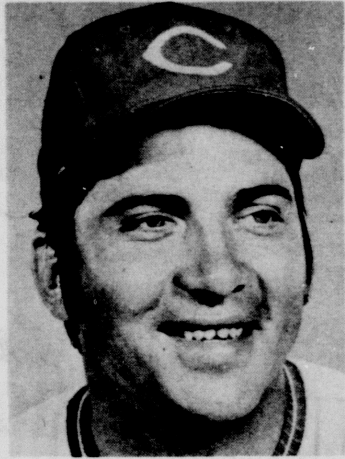
# Bench busy, but not at baseball

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — There are all kinds of things to occupy Johnny Bench's time nowadays. Everything, but what he's supposed to, and wants to do.

"There's plenty to do here," said the Reds all-star catcher who is in Florida along with several of his Cincinnati Reds teammates who are waiting for the baseball club owners and players to work out a compromise on the reserve clause and pension plan.

"Tennis, golf, dog races, fishing. Heck, I haven't even played golf yet." He has gone deep sea fishing, and hooked a 250-pound shark. Earlier this week, he beat pitcher Tom Carroll in tennis.

But it's not the kind of winning that Bench wants.



JOHNNY BENCH

"I'm here to play," said Bench. "But the doors are locked."

He has been conducting workouts at the University of South Florida, for several of the Reds, who have already migrated South.

Fred Norman, Bill Plummer, Carroll, Gary Nolan and Mac Scarce make up the skeleton crew of world champions who are working out on their own.

Spring training is important for Bench this year because of an off season operation on his shoulder. It has been a cause for some concern. Bench didn't realize at first how necessary the operation was. But his left arm, from its immobility all season, was just two thirds the size of the right one.

"When I flexed, I couldn't even get a

muscle," he said.

It has been painful, particularly after the Superteam television taping in Hawaii. "It hurt for about six days," he reported.

The layoff is hurting Carroll in other ways.

"I can't afford this," admitted Carroll, who is trying for the third year in a row to make the Reds' pitching staff.

"It's him that it's hurting," added Bench. "Guys like Carroll and Pat Zachry and Santo Alcala. Young guys. Guys trying to make the club."

Bench said that Carroll may not make the Cincinnati staff this year because he's competing against Alcala and Zachry, two young men who have used up their options. If they don't stick with the Reds this season, they become available in the draft.

That is why Carroll is so anxious for training camp to start and why he is not worried about the reserve clause or the pension plan.

"It's all very distant to me," he said.

## Western Michigan one win away

# Broncos after MAC record

By GEORGE STRODE  
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Western Michigan can put the finishing touches on the greatest regular season ever for a Mid-American Conference basketball team Saturday.

If the 14th-ranked Broncos can beat

visiting Bowling Green (8-7), these are the accomplishments that will be theirs:

—A 24-2 overall record, the best in the league's 30 years. The 1949 Cincinnati team and Toledo in 1967 scored 23 triumphs.

—A 15-1 MAC accomplishment, the

first time a conference champion has posted that many victories.

—The 24 successes would surpass the previous school record by seven triumphs. The 1929 Western Michigan team went 17-0.

No matter what happens Saturday, the Broncos are assured of their first berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Western Michigan will play an at-large selection Saturday, March 13, at South Bend, Ind. Big Ten champion Indiana will face another at-large team in the other game at South Bend.

The Broncos have shared the Mid-American basketball crown once before, but never won the title outright. The 1953 Western Michigan team tied with Miami, but the MAC champion was not an NCAA qualifier that season.

Western Michigan scored an eye-opening 73-58 triumph at Miami Wednesday night that broke a first-place tie with the Redskins. The Broncos are 14-1, Miami 13-2 in the conference.

"We couldn't control the tempo," said Darrell Hedric, the Miami coach. "They did and that's the mark of a good basketball team."

Miami needs a victory at last-place Eastern Michigan (1-14) to at least hold onto second place. If the Redskins should be upset, Toledo (12-3) would have a shot at tying for second with a home decision over Ball State (5-10).

In other regular season conference finales Saturday, Ohio University (7-8) plays at Central Michigan (7-8) and Kent State (6-9) at Northern Illinois (2-13).

## Hawks top Celtics, 103-98

By The Associated Press  
The news was good and bad for Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn Thursday night.

The bad news was that his second technical foul of the game enabled the Atlanta Hawks to snap a tie with 59 seconds remaining and they went on to defeat the Celtics 103-98.

The good news was that two technicals means expulsion in the National Basketball Association so Heinsohn didn't have to see the fatal ending.

In other action, the Milwaukee Bucks downed the Kansas City Kings 99-95, the Washington Bullets whipped the Houston Rockets 113-106.

Atlanta blew a 16-point fourth-quarter lead against Boston but, with the score tied at 98-all, Heinsohn drew his second technical. Lou Hudson, who poured in 42 points, converted the free throw and there was no further scoring until Dwight Jones added two free throws with 12 seconds left. Hudson closed out the scoring five seconds later with a pair of foul shots.

The Celtics, trailing 80-64 at the start of the final period, rallied behind Charlie Scott and Dave Cowens and went ahead 94-93 on a pair of free throws by Cowens with 4:04 remaining. The lead then see-sawed until Heinsohn's costly technical.

## Good Shepherd tops Catholic for cage lead

Good Shepherd Lutheran took over sole possession of first place and remained unbeaten in the Community Education Church basketball league Thursday night.

Good Shepherd beat previously unbeaten St. Colman's Catholic, 79-75. Good Shepherd is now 8-0 on the season and St. Colman's is 7-1.

Jeff King led the winners with 25 points while Phil Bihl paced the losers with 35 points.

In the other league contest last night,

Gregg Street Church of Christ topped Jeffersonville Methodist, 70-63.

**GOODSHEPHERD** 18 13 22 24-79  
**ST. COLMAN'S** 13 21 19 22-75  
Good Shepherd—Huffman, 8-2-18; Pollock, 2-5-9; King, 11-3-25; Harden, 5-1-11; Cottrill, 1-0-2; Mowery, 2-0-4; Cooper, 5-0-10; Total—34-11-79.  
St. Colman's—Johnson, 8-0-16; Bihl, 17-1-35; Barger, 2-3-7; Downs, 6-3-15; Laymon, 1-0-2; O'Flynn, 1-0-2; Total—34-7-75.

**JEFFERSONVILLE METHODIST** 11 21 17 14-43  
**GREGG STREET** 22 19 8 21-70  
Jeffersonville Methodist—Huffman, 7-2-16; Zimmerman, 7-3-17; Swigert, 1-0-2; Ritenour, 7-0-14; Ervin, 5-4-14; Total—27-9-63.  
Gregg Street—May, 6-3-15; Zarse, 2-0-4; Mowery, 12-3-27; Williams, 6-0-12; Crooks, 2-0-4; Curtin, 4-0-8; Total—32-6-70.

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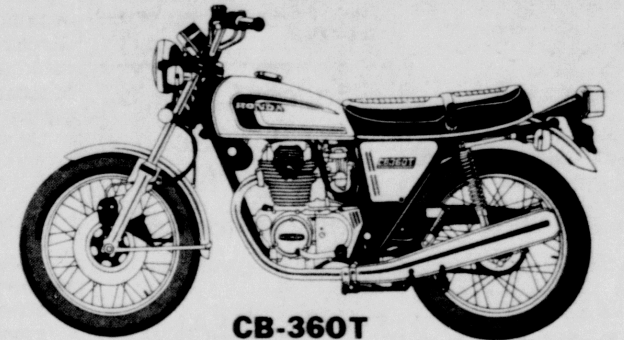
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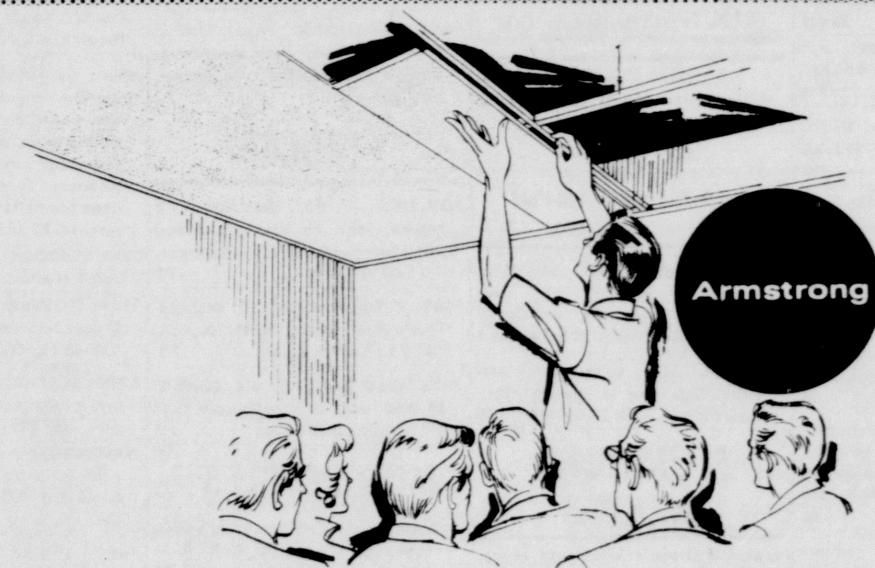


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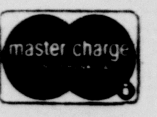
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UPLIGHT SWEEPERS - Brand new Regina uses disposable bags. Excellent for most carpets. Demonstrators only \$33.50 cash price, terms available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-0937. 677f.

FOR SALE. C.B. Radio, 23 channel with antenna. Phone 335-0012 76

BAR STEREO-Fireplace combination. Call 335-3179. 72

FOR SALE - New shag carpet \$3.00 per yd. Bar stools, counter tops. 6 ft. x 8 ft. bar tops. Doors and misc. items. Phone 335-7802 after 5. 72

## WANTED TO BUY

### WANTED To Buy

10 to 20 mostly wooded acres. Fayette Co. area. Prefer some type cabin-tenant house with land - but not a necessity. Call 614-335-4395. 264f

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 74

WANTED TO BUY - Used space heaters. Call 335-6528 after 7 p.m. 74

## WANTED TO RENT

FOUR BEDROOM house with garage. By new K-Mart manager. Call 335-8080. 697f.

WANTED to rent. 2 bedroom house for 1 adult. Phone 335-6103. 72

## PETS

STANDARD Bred male snouser dog, to good home. 3 years old. \$25. 335-0678. 73

FOR SALE - Palomino, 5 yrs. old. 15 Hands high. Call 335-8444. 91

## FARM PRODUCTS

**FOR SALE:**  
Silver Shield Grainbins & Dryers. High Moisture Grain Bins. Farm Silos. Grain Stirring & Recirculating Machines. Complete Sales - Erection & Service. Holden Silo Sales & Service. R.R. 1, Fayetteville, Ohio 45118.  
Phone Collect 513-875-4554  
"26th year Selling Silver Shield Products"

AC 600 Series 6-30 corn planter with liquid fertilizer and spray attachments. Oliver 263 disc harrow. 17 1/2 foot with spike tooth harrow. Oliver 4-16 3 point hitch plow. All in A-1 condition. 335-1294. 85

## The WEEDERS GUIDE



Burpee's 1888 Catalog

### By EARL ARONSON

**AP Newsfeatures**  
When this nation celebrates its Bicentennial in the spring of 1976, the Burpee Seed Co. will be half as old.

In 1876, an 18-year-old farm youth, W. Atlee Burpee, borrowed \$1,000 from his mother and started the business that now describes itself as the world's biggest mail order seed house. Burpee began selling farm supplies by mail.

Burpee died in 1915 and his eldest son, David, then 22, took over. Now 83, David Burpee has retired after 55 years as president, but he maintains an active interest in the business.

The company was a pioneer in seed research and development. In 1888 Fordhook Farm, near Doylestown, Pa., was established - before the U.S. government had set up experiment stations.

In those days, America and much of the world depended on Europe for seed supplies. In 1909, Burpee started Floradale Farms, in the Lompoc Valley of California, for seed production. California is now the world's seed capital. Burpee also started farms in Santa Paula, Calif., to raise warm climate crops.

New flower and vegetable varieties claimed by Burpee are the popular Fordhook Lima Bean, Golden Bantam Sweet Corn, Big Boy Tomato, Iceberg Lettuce, hybrid zinnias and marigolds; triploid hybrid marigolds or mule marigolds, crosses between the dwarf French and tall American types.

Each year, Burpee distributes free millions of colorful catalogs from centers at Warm-inger, Pa., Clinton, Iowa, and Riverside, Calif. Millions of packets of seeds are sold from stores. Bulk seed goes to farmers and commercial growers.

To celebrate its 100th birthday, Burpee is reprinting its 1888 garden seed catalog. The first catalog appeared in 1876, but the company's switch of emphasis from selling livestock by mail to seeds was significant in 1888.

The 1888 issue had 128 pages containing line etchings and color engravings of flowers and vegetables, drawn or painted. There have been many changes in emphasis. Tomato listings took up a single page, compared with five for melons, four for onions, two for squash and two for radishes. Many folk were prejudiced against tomatoes, believing them poisonous.

Some of the old varieties remain popular, including Surhead Cabbage, King of the Garden Lima Bean, Golden Self-Blanching Celery and Netted Gem Cantaloupe.

In 1888 gardeners considered white "eatin'" corn, and yellow "cattle" corn.

Some names were intriguing. "Lazy Wife" pole beans, bore this description: "We presume it derived its name, which seems to us rather discourteous, from its immense productiveness, making it very easy to gather a dish, and from the ease with which they are cooked."

Flowers had much smaller demand then. One was the Cruel Plant, described: "A pretty and attractive climber. It takes its name from the fact that butterflies, moths, ants and sometimes bees, seeking honey in its perfumed flowers, are caught and securely held till they die."

### WIDOWS PREFER TO WEAR WEDDING RINGS

NEW YORK (AP) - A survey taken by Mrs. Beatrice L. Green, executive director of the Widows Travel Club, reveals that most widows prefer to wear their marriage rings.

"The ones who take off the rings soonest after the death of the husband are the ones who were most unhappily married," she explains.

She adds that most of the widows wear the rings to keep thinking of their late husbands and the fine memories they had.

"Some widows wear their marriage rings for protection," Mrs. Green said. "They don't want men they meet to think they are single - right away."

## FARM PRODUCTS

**TIMOTHY SEED.** Home Grown. \$7.50 bushel. Phone 335-1294. 77

**FOR SALE -** Hampshire and Yorkshire boar, gilt and gilt sale - 75 boars, most with rate of gain, sonar day and feed efficiency - over 100 open gilts - 25 bred gilts and commercial gilts in groups. Saturday night March 13th, 7:00 p.m. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 77

## FARM PRODUCTS

### STARLINGS

### A PROBLEM??

## CALL LANDMARK TOWN & COUNTRY

319 S. Fayette 335-6410

## JEFFERSONVILLE

### ELEVATOR

Route 41 North 426-6332

## GREENFIELD

### ELEVATOR

South Second St 513-981-4353

## A. C. 3-14 plow with cover boards.

Snap coupler hitch. 437-7447. 73

## EIGHT ROW 30" Lillian

cultivator, like new. \$2,700. Call 614-437-7826. 72

## DUROC BOARS and gilts, Owens

Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-6135. 40ff

## DUROC BOARS and gilts, Kenneth

Miller. Route 2, Frankfort, Ohio. (Briggs Rd.) 614-998-2635. 647f.

## FOR SALE - Registered Hampshire

boars, gilts, and commercial gilts. Jim McCoy, St. Rt. 734. Bloomingburg. 437-7477. 80

## SILVER SHIELD GRAIN BINS

Roto-Flor Dryers Grain Handling Equipment Shenango Steel Building Farm & Commercial

## DWIGHT DUFF CONSTRUCTION CO.

5809

Washington-Waterloo Rd. W.C.H. Phone 335-3225

## BABY CHICKS

White Rocks, R. I., Red De Kalb leghorns.

Croman Farms Hatchery Rt. 5, Box 343 Circleville, Ohio 43113 Call 474-4800 (614)

## GOOD ALFALFA hay for sale. Call

Fred Gordon, 614-437-7616. 78

## Public Sales

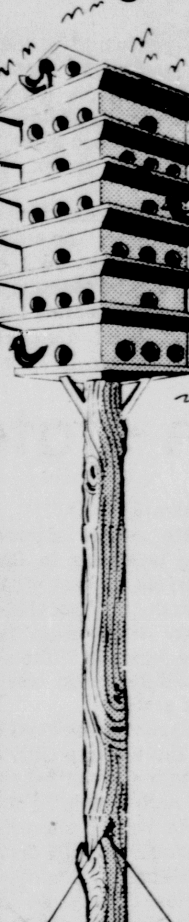
**Saturday March 6, 1976.**  
HARVEY JACKSON. Household Goods. 403 E. Elm St. Washington C.H. 12 Noon. Carl Wilt, Auctioneer.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1976**  
JAMESTOWN COUNTRY CLUB, INC. - 50 Acre Greene Co. Farm. 2 1/2 mi. south of Jamestown, Ohio off St. Rt. 72 on the Plymouth Road. 2:00 P.M. 37 Acre Greene Co. Farm. Sells 2:15 p.m. The SMITH-SEAMAN Co. Auctioneers.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1976**  
MCCLAIN YOUNG FARMERS - 22 tractors, farm machinery and equipment, trucks, etc. 3 mi. west of Greenfield, Ohio on Rt. 28. Ross Auction Center. 10:00 a.m. Ross Realty & Auction Co.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1976**  
HELEN F. PRIEST, Owner - Household goods, antiques, car, motorcycles and mowers. 3 mi. west of Greenfield, Ohio at Ross Auction Center. 10:00 a.m. Ross Realty & Auction Co.

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## WANT ADS

Real Estate and Want Ads

335-3611

Record Herald

## PONYTAIL



"My father's limited me to three-minute phone calls, but how much gossip can a girl crowd into THREE MINUTES?!"

## Dr. Kildare



## Henry



## Hubert



## Rip Kirby



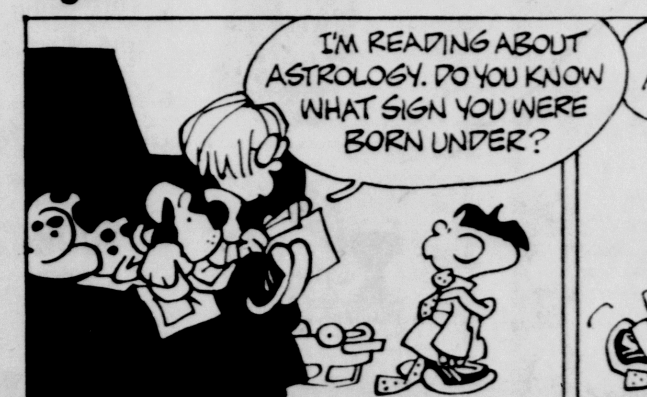
## Blondie



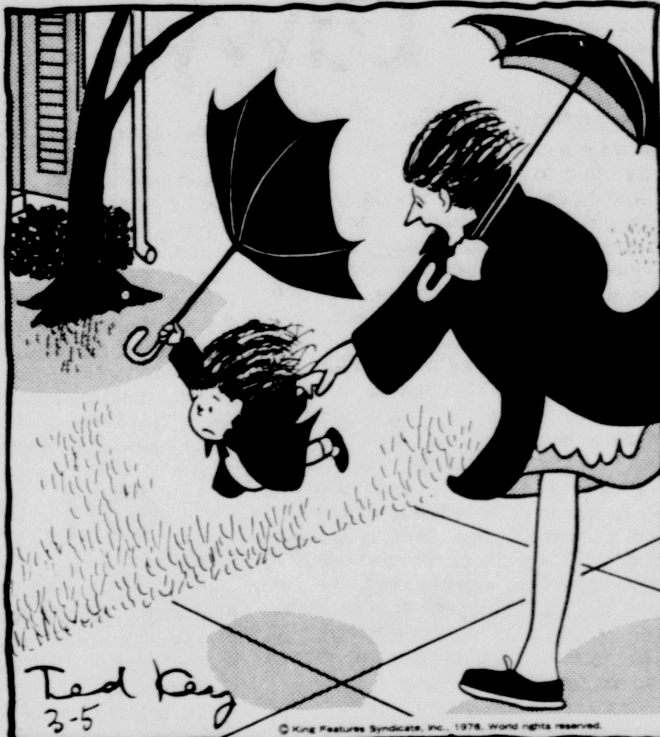
## Snuffy Smith



## Tiger

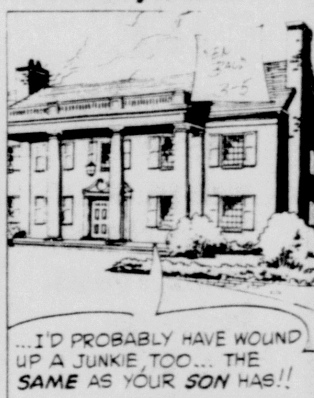


## HAZEL



"We're almost home, Honey!"

## By Ken Bald



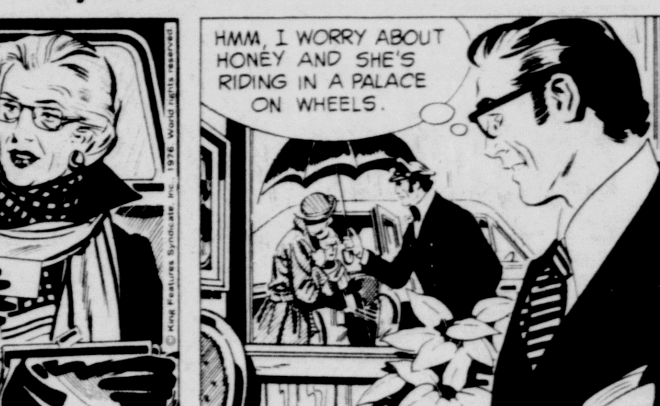
## By John Liney



## By Dick Wingart



## By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



## By Chic Young



## By Fred Lasswell



## By Bud Blake





# Lawyer takes his office to courtrooms

HILLSBORO, Mo. (AP) — Hale W. Brown is a country lawyer who likes to stay close to his work.

And since his work regularly takes him to small county courthouses throughout Missouri and even into Arkansas, Brown decided some years ago that a motor home was the only way to go.

"I'm on my fourth one now," said Brown as he lounged in a comfortable chair in the 33-foot vehicle between court appointments. "I put upwards of 25,000 miles a year on my motor homes, and I've grown to like this way of life."

Brown, 55, has his offices in suburban St. Louis, but his practice often takes him on wide swings through Missouri that may keep him on the road up to five days in a row. During that time, he says, his well-equipped home on wheels allows him to be totally self-sufficient. That can be a valuable asset in some of the small towns he visits.

"I've defended people in towns so small that they only have one motel,"

Brown said. "And, likely as not, that motel will barely be large enough to house the jury if it's sequestered. This way I can shave, shower, change clothes, cook up a big meal and go to bed in complete comfort any time I want to. I really do feel at home in here. It's a great feeling to be able to look out the window of a courtroom and see your home out there waiting for you."

Brown, whose down-home speech and manner are reminiscent of former Sen. Sam Ervin of Watergate hearing fame, said he doesn't mind being

known as a country lawyer. "I'm a country boy by birth, and that has helped me understand and gain the understanding of clients, judges and juries across the state."

But while Brown might foster the appearance of a backwoods lawyer, his mobile home and office reveal all the trappings of a modern law practice.

A small library of law books, a television set which permits him to replay video tapes he has taken with his own portable camera and a dictating machine provide him with most of the

tools he needs while on the road.

"And when I'm in range of my home office I often dictate letters over my citizen's band radio, allowing my staff to get out correspondence that might have to wait a week, otherwise," Brown said.

"You'd be surprised how much work I get done in here," he said. "This is a great place to interview a client. They feel more relaxed than they would in a cold courthouse meeting room — when one can be found. I've often had as many as 20 people in here — defend-

ants, witnesses and so forth — during preparation for a trial."

Brown is proud of the fact that many judges have appointed him to defend a person who may or may not be able to pay his fees. "I feel privileged to be an attorney," he said. "And I believe that with that privilege comes the obligation to serve those who can't pay. I just love the practice of law."

And Brown believes his mobile way of life helps him in his rural practice. "You meet good people out here," he said. "Witnesses are less reluctant and the verdicts are usually fair. What more could a lawyer want?"

Brown said he turned to the motor home about seven years ago, after he wore out 20 Cadillacs in 18 years on the job. Since then, he says, he has worked in nearly all of the state's 114 counties.

"There may be five or so counties I haven't worked in," said Brown. "But I don't know where they are."

The attorney says he believes his

fast-paced life is good for his health. "Lawyers tend to be subject to heart attacks. But I think the way I live is good for a man. I like to stay so busy I don't even have time to think about taking it easy."

"In fact, I guess about the only thing I haven't done in this motor home is take a vacation."

## Oil, gas drilling declines in state

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 31.5 per cent drop in oil and gas drilling in Ohio during 1975 was caused by confusion in national energy policies, according to a state report.

The acting chief of the division of oil and gas, Theodore A. DeBrosse, said there were 1,248 new wells drilled last year, a sharp drop from the 1974 record of 1,822 and the least activity recorded in any single year since 1969.

DeBrosse said at a meeting of the Ohio Oil and Gas Association that the slump occurred despite relief during 1975 from previous shortages of steel pipe and a steady increase in prices paid for Ohio-produced oil.

"The uncertainties concerning the outcome of proposed legislation being

debated in Washington had a dampening effect on overall drilling activity," the report said.

"Indeed, there are few contestants who would willingly enter a contest if there loomed the possibility that the rules might change midway in the game," DeBrosse said.

Outgoing association president Kenner McConnell of Columbus said the confusion over congressional action on oil and gas price controls "resulted in a great many people sitting on their hands waiting to see what was going to happen."

"The problem is that most congressmen know little or nothing about energy," McConnell said. "Ninety-nine per cent of our problems

are in Washington D.C."

The state report showed total oil production last year in Ohio was 9.5 million barrels, up nearly half a million barrels from the previous year. In comparison, the state's natural gas production was 85.8 billion cubic feet, down 7.6 billion cubic feet from 1974, the report stated.

Drilling activity declined during 1975 in four of the top five Ohio oil and gas counties with Carroll County the lone exception with a gain of 28 per cent.

The state report showed new well completions during 1975 dropped 50 per cent in Muskingum County, 32 per cent in Coshocton County, 60 per cent in Tuscarawas County and 31 per cent in Perry County.

## New-type spare tires seen

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Three major tiremakers here see great promise in substituting the conventional spare tire with temporary spares or tires that can run temporarily even after a puncture.

But the problem, the firms add, is to educate the public to accept the substitutes and to make the substitutes economical.

That the day of the spare tire is coming to an end was predicted here recently by E.M. Estes, General Motors president, who said that before too long the auto industry will be using temporary spares and will eventually eliminate conventional spare tires.

Estes told the Akron Regional Development Board Wednesday that the use of the new tires on cars now on the road could result in a reduction of weight that would save about one million gallons of gas daily. "The trouble

is, we still don't know how to eliminate the spare on cars of the future without having to put additional weight and cost into heavier tires and possible extra equipment," Estes said.

He noted that use of the smaller spare tire being developed by tiremakers here could save up to 20 pounds or about one-third of the weight of conventional spares while increasing usable trunk space.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. noted it already markets a "run-flat" tire it says warns the driver when the tire is low on air and can be driven up to 50 miles after a puncture.

B. F. Goodrich Co. said it has given Detroit automakers samples of its "run-flat" tire concept and has marketed for nearly a decade a mounted but uninflated spare it says saves trunk space.

And a Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

spokesman said the idea of doing away with spares "is an active on-going program at Goodyear, one holding great promise." The spokesman noted Goodyear marketed a "tire within a tire" substitute for spares in the mid-1950s but gave it up in the late 1960s as "a concept that was before its time."

"There was nothing wrong with it, the public just wasn't ready to accept it," he added.

The Goodrich Space Saver Spare, a tire mounted on a wheel in the trunk to be inflated when needed by a pressurized can of inert gas, already is used in some Detroit-made cars, said Robert A. Eisentrout, Goodrich tire division marketing vice president. "We feel that this tire will continue in use until a run-flat tire is accepted," he added.

Firestone announced a runflat Advance Concept Tire some time ago and recently showed addition of a low-inflation warning device that alerts motorists by buzzer and light. The warning is needed, its spokesman said, because the tire "rolls so smoothly when it goes flat that many drivers can't tell it's going down."

## Spanish outbreaks continue

VITORIA, Spain (AP) — This tense Basque city prepared today to bury three workers slain in the worst labor riots since the death of Gen. Francisco Franco last November.

Meanwhile, sympathy strikes and confrontations with police spread to other cities in the region.

Pedro Maria Martinez Ocio, 37, Francisco Aznar Clemente, 17, and Romualdo Barroso Chaparro, 19, were killed Wednesday when police fired into rioting mobs in Vitoria, 175 miles northeast of Madrid.

More than 100 other persons were injured. At least nine remained in serious condition, including a police inspector who lost an eye when he was hit by a firebomb.

Many streets in Vitoria still were littered with glass, broken lamp posts, logs and stones. A communique from city hall Thursday expressed regret over the confrontations.

Strikes were illegal under Franco's 36-year dictatorial rule but have been generally tolerated under the new government of King Juan Carlos.

On Thursday, there were more clashes in Vitoria between police and workers, who are supporting a two-month strike by 6,000 metal workers demanding higher pay.

## Three mishaps checked

A traffic mishap caused by a Washington C. H. man's car travelling left of center on Court Street was reported to the police department Thursday.

Charles W. Pierson, 20, of 3700 Coil Lane, stated to Washington C. H. police officers that as he was driving eastbound on W. Court Street near Circle Avenue, a vehicle which was also eastbound beside him began to pull into his lane of travel. He reportedly applied his brakes, causing the rear of his car to swerve left and strike a westbound car driven by Sandra K. Shackelford, 23, of 1219 E. Paint St. There was slight damage to both vehicles in the 7:38 a.m. Thursday

accident.

Donald L. Cox, of 1131 Clemson Plaza, told police officers that while his car was parked either in front of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department or Dr. W. H. Limes' office, 121 W. Market St., it was struck in the rear by a hitskip vehicle. The accident occurred between midnight and 10 a.m. Thursday.

Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported that as Howard G. Stewart, 63, of 4815 Ohio 753-S, was backing from his garage at 9 a.m. Thursday, he struck an unattended parked car located on the driveway. The car belonged to Kenneth Stewart, 37, of 1286 Flakes Ford Road. There was slight damage.

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